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Established in 1848
Total Enrollment: 15,933



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evolution

The world we live in is constantly evolving. From the time the University of Mississippi first opened its doors to students in 1848 until now, this institution has seen many changes



evolving leadership






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evolving diversity





Ole Miss students are some of the first to arrive and the last to leave as they cheer on the Rebels. At capacity, Vaught-Hemingway Stadium holds 60,850 screaming Ole Miss fans, with a majority sounding from the student section

Photograph by: Liam Green



student life

Students patiently stand in line inside Kinard Hall as they wait to pay for their parking decals.

People, People Everywhere

Story by: Claire Graves
Photography by: Elizabeth Rainey

Students have to learn to cope with more people on campus because of an enrollment increase, but that is not always a bad thing.

When students returned to the hallowed halls of the University of Mississippi this fall, they may have found them just a bit more crowded. Overall university enrollment totaled 18,344 in the fall of 2009, a record number representing a 4.2 percent increase over fall 2008. While an increased number of students on campus can cause a few inconveniences, some Ole Miss students see the increased numbers as a positive.

"The University always has a homey feel regardless of the number of people on campus," said Virginia Burke, junior triple major from Charleston, Mo. "While popular locations on campus like the Union and Turner Center might be a little bit more crowded, the crowds are still made up of friendly Ole Miss students."

Other students, like Josh Randle, senior political science major from Amory, say that the new numbers have not affected the Ole Miss they know and love.

"The Ole Miss campus has a very small and intimate environment while boasting all of the advantages of a larger institution," Randle said. "I have yet to notice a substantial difference in the way that the university functions from the past year."

According to a University of Mississippi press release, expanding access to Mississippians and continuing to draw students with strong academic and leadership skills has been the two-fold focus of university enrollment efforts. Chancellor Dan Jones said that he believes this year's enrollment bears the fruits of that labor.

"We have not only enrolled our largest class of new freshmen but also our largest class of honors students and our most diverse student body," Jones said

Enrolling a freshman class of 2,576, an 8.4 percent increase over last fall, creates the potential for a number of challenges. Since university policy requires almost all freshmen to reside on campus, an increased number of students created the need for additional university housing. The new residential college fulfilled this need by providing 465 more beds to the university housing system along with a great new community.

Another area of campus life that was affected by the spike in freshman enrollment was the Greek system. Assistant Dean of Students, Scott Wallace said that the number of students who signed up for recruitment did increase but not significantly.

"I think our processes are set up in such a way to handle most any kind of an increase in the students going through the recruitment process," Wallace said.

If the university's student population continues to increase, Randle said that other concerns could arise, including a lack of parking or study space.

"The university should strive to maintain its current student/faculty ratio, and if enrollment becomes increasingly larger the university might consider raising its admission standards," Randle said.

Although having more students on campus can bring about a few challenges, students like Burke believe that the benefits far outweigh any difficulties.

"If anything, increased enrollment adds to our campus by fostering diversity within the student body and helping us to expand student venues, such as the addition of Einstein Brothers Bagels as a new dining location on campus," Burke said.

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Junior, Triple Major

The growth in the student population can be attributed to a number of factors, said the Director of Enrollment Services, Whitman Smith. He pointed to good marketing efforts by the enrollment services staff, the Presidential Debate that Ole Miss hosted in 2008, and a strong showing in athletics as three of reasons more students wanted to become a part of the Ole Miss family this year. Smith also said that he believes that the downturn in the economy is driving more students to stay in-state for an affordable education.

In a University of Mississippi press release, Provost Morris Stocks echoed Smith's view that Ole Miss provides an affordable education and gave his own take on why so many more students chose Mississippi's flagship university this year.

"We like to think this milestone - growing to 18,000-plus students - is because college-bound students are learning that the University of Mississippi is the place to go if you want to experience amazing opportunities," Stocks said.

Burke agrees, saying, "It is great to see students around the nation take advantage of enrolling at the University of Mississippi. Ole Miss gives its students so many opportunities from interning during a Presidential Debate to studying abroad all over the world to earning a Rhodes Scholarship and it is great to see the university get the recognition it deserves."

Welcome *Home*

Story by: Katherine Johnson
Photography by: Jasmine Phillips

The brand new Residential College offers students a different look at on-campus living.

Coming to college provides students with an abundance of new freedoms they were not able to experience before. One of which, being the privilege of living on their own, away from their parents. At Ole Miss, however, this freedom serves as a bit of a disadvantage because freshman are required to reside on campus. Now, with the new residential college, on campus housing seems to be slightly more appealing to students.

Students living in the residential college are given a choice of apartment style rooms where each student shares a bathroom with no more than one other person. Although everyone loves having private bathrooms, the perks do not stop there. Students are provided with a cafeteria, teaching kitchen, fitness room, library, classrooms, and a computer center. With all of these amenities right outside their bedroom door, students do not have to leave the residential college for anything other than class unless they choose to. While all of these appealing factors may spark every student's attention and interest, the residential college is far more that just a building housed with great bathrooms and its own library.

The residential college was meant to promote a community of students living together. The intentions are for students to live in the residential college multiple years to make this community stronger and more vibrant versus other residence halls where new groups of students come in every year. The purpose of this community of students is to help promote academic excellence, creativity, and mutual understanding of each other's differences.

Dr. Daniel O'Sullivan, associate professor of French and senior fellow of the residential college, lives with his family in the new facility. The senior fellow is the only faculty member that lives in the residential college. He is there to keep the stability of the community in place and to help provide the guidance needed on a daily basis.

"Students and professors often don't understand each other as well as they could," O'Sullivan said. "I am learning more about the pressures that students face, which makes me more understanding of them, and I hope that the members of the residential college will come to understand faculty better. We're not, or at least, we're not all, humorless, rigid curmudgeons who only care about what we teach and assigning difficult papers and exams. We became professors because we care about developing our students' minds and building their character."

Students are each assigned a faculty mentor who is there to provide them with guidance, whether it be academic related or just personal advice. Faculty mentors are active in the residential college in hopes of helping to guide the students while also providing a chance for a student/faculty relationship that would not otherwise be possible. The faculty mentors are encouraged to attend all residential college activities, and they can also eat with students in the residential college's cafeteria whenever they choose to.

"I think the residential college is definitely a positive addition to campus," said Michelle Pesek, sophomore biology major from Dallas, Tx. "The residential college community provides personal connections that are sometimes lacking within other



Madison McKay, a freshman pharmacy student, and Amanda Powers, a freshman psychology major, study for a class in the courtyard of the Residential College.

residence halls on campus. Since residential college students live together, eat together, and have the opportunity to take classes together, it gives them a stronger sense of unity and cohesiveness."

Another component of the residential college is the four houses they are divided into; Athens, Alexandria, Syracuse, and Rome. These houses were created by students, and are put in place to provide challenges, promote excellence, and make relationships with students. Each of the houses compete in challenges for points, and at the end of the year, the houses will compete for the chancellor's cup. The challenges can range anywhere from a chess match with single players to a womanless beauty review with multiple players. Each challenge winner is awarded points for their house. These points are added up a the end of the semester and an overall winner is chosen and awarded the chancellor's cup.

> *"You go to dinner and there is always someone there that you know... It is a lot like a family..."*
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> *-Taylor Cook*

"I like living in the residential college because you go to dinner and there is always someone there that you know," said Taylor Cook, freshman international studies major from Southaven, Miss. "You sit down on the long tables and before you are finished eating the table is full and you are laughing and talking with your friends. It is a lot like a family, which is an amazing thing to have here because there will always be times when you need a friend, and I feel like if I ever am in need of that then I have to look no further than my friends here in the residential college."

At the residential college, the opportunities for students to get involved are endless. Residents may participate in the residential college student government or judicial panel, and they can also take fitness and cooking classes. Students are highly encouraged to take part in these activities and to exercise their voice in the residential college.

With all of the positive feedback and amount of students expressing interest in this new style of on-campus living, Ole Miss might have set the corner stone for a new way of living in residence halls. There is already a second residential college being built next to the current one and will open to a new set of student residents in the fall of 2010.



Laying the Foundation

Dr. Daniel O'Sullivan
Senior Fellow

Story by: Amber Ward
Photography by: Brian Mayo

Dr. Daniel O'Sullivan is a native of Worchester, Massachusetts, and he received his bachelor's degree in French at the College of Holy Cross in Worchester. From there, he went on to get his masters at the University of South Carolina Chapel Hill. It was here that he began to learn about southern culture and fall in love with the living style of the south. He once again moved north to get his Ph.D. at Boston College. He focused on medieval language and literature and earned his doctorate in 2000.

After two years of post doctorate work at Indiana University, Dr. O'Sullivan came to The University of Mississippi to be an assistant professor of French and the director of basic language instruction of French. Dr. O'Sullivan has since published several articles and books on medieval French literature and culture.

Two of his favorite classes to teach are history of the French language and Francophone Song.

When the position to become the live-in faculty fellow at the Residential College opened, Dr. O'Sullivan applied, and was the fortunate one that made the cut. His principle reason for applying for the position stemmed from his many trips abroad with various students. "When living abroad with students, I interact with them both inside and outside of the classroom," O'Sullivan said. "I thought that holding a position like this might be similar."

O'Sullivan said that he has already learned many things while being in his position. "My view of the university has changed, widened," he said. "Being a faculty member is so important and ultimately what I love to do, but you do not get the big picture when you only teach and do research."

O'Sullivan also explained that he is seeing the big picture when it comes to his student's lives. "I see them outside of class, I observe them in their daily interactions with others, learn about their preoccupations and gain a fuller perspective of student life," O'Sullivan said.

The duties of the faculty fellow stem out in every direction. They are there to show guidance and to associate with the students. Along with that, Dr. O'Sullivan is also the face that represents the Residential College, helping to structure and mold the it into the living, learning and growing community that it was built to be.

Christa Curtis, pre-pharmacy major from Nesbitt, speaks very highly of O'Sullivan. "I don't think that there could have been a better faculty member assigned to this position," Curtis said. "Dr O'Sullivan and his family truly make the Residential College outstanding. They are always inviting people to come eat with them at meals, and they will invite a number of students on a first come basis to cook with them in their house. Dr. O'Sullivan has made my experience in the Residential College amazing."

One Mississippi



One Mississippi is an organization on campus that sponsors and encourages events and social gatherings that facilitate dialogue between people of all races, ethnicity religions, social economic status, etc. Through this dialogue, students gain knowledge of the diverse perspectives that makes Ole Miss unique, and form long-lasting friendships that serve as the model for a welcoming and diverse atmosphere. The retreat is a recruiting tool for One Mississippi in which we bring together people who are not only interested in our mission, but who are dedicated to becoming leaders that will help unify this campus.


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Way down south in Mississippi

Story by: Katherine Johnson
Photography by: Cass Green

The interior of Ventress Hall's turret is covered with graffiti from past graduates who have signed their names on its walls.

Ole Miss Students gather at the Library Sports Bar on any given weekend to hear the lovable DJ Mario utter those three words, "Are you ready?" On Saturdays in the fall, students, alumni, and devoted fans flock to the Grove in dresses and suits to support our football team in style. During campaign days, young men and women stand on street corners and urge fellow students to vote for their friends for titles such as Colonel Reb and Miss Ole Miss. But why do we do these things? Where do these traditions come from?

In a campus as history-soaked as Ole Miss, it's no wonder that everywhere we turn there is a tradition staring us in the face. Even this yearbook that you hold in your hands started the biggest tradition that our school has – the name Ole Miss.

When the yearbook first got its start in 1897, our fledgling school was only known as the University of Mississippi. The yearbook staff then held a contest to name the publication and Elma Meek suggested the name "Ole Miss" in reference to the lady of the house in pre-Civil War days. Soon, the affectionate term "Ole Miss" became the name for the university as well. Although some debate the political correctness of this term, no one can argue that it's a term of respect and dignity.

Every student that goes to Ole Miss knows the cheer Hotty Toddy. Some of us know it even better than we know our ABC's, having learned it well before we could read or write. An early version of it appeared in the November 19, 1926 issue of The Mississippian. It read "Heighty! Tighty! Gosh A Mighty! Who in the h –l are we? Rim! Ram! Flim! Flam! Ole Miss, By D –n." From these humble beginnings, the cheer that is ingrained in our hearts and memories was born.

Before 1929, there was no such thing as Miss Ole Miss until Charlsie Elizabeth Anderson was named as the first. Her male counterpart, Colonel Reb, didn't come along until 1940 when







Ado Dunagin took the title. Ever since then, the prestigious titles have gone to the young man and young woman who represent the best of our school. Although election time isn't everyone's favorite tradition, especially those who are harassed by greeks stationed all across campus campaigning for their fellow fraternity or sorority members, it is a dignified one.

The Grove plays a major role in the life of an Ole Miss student, and it always has. For generations, it has served as a classroom and a playground alike, a backdrop for the Ole Miss student life. Never is this more apparent than on Saturday afternoons in the fall before the football team plays a home game. The Grove becomes packed with people of all ages, students, visitors, alumni, parents, friends, and the occasional Bulldog fan when there's not a Mississippi State game. All the stops are pulled out for these huge events because at Ole Miss, we believe that if the Rebels are going to bring their best to the game, we should do the same. So, we bring every type of food imaginable, set our our nicest table arrangements, and wear the best dresses and suits we own. The Grove started out as an actual tailgate, complete with trucks, until a rainy period in the early 1990s turned the Grove into a giant mud pit, making it difficult for the trucks to move. Afterwards, trucks were abolished from the Grove and tents took their place. Since then, Grove tailgating has been done without the actual tailgate, but with a little more class.

An often forgotten tradition is the practice of graffiti in a turret in Ventress Hall. Near the turn of the century, when Ventress was still serving as the school's library, a Civil War veteran from Arkansas scrawled his name and military unit on the inside wall of one of Ventress's turrets. Soon after, students began following in his footsteps and signing their own John Hancock in the historic building. The turret is now littered with the signatures of former students, greek letters and graduation classes accompany them. The turret has since fallen into disrepair and is a hazard for anyone to walk in, but on occasion, some lucky student gets the opportunity to join the ranks of the Rebels who have gone before them and sign their own names in the tower.

It's traditions like these that bind our diverse student body together. We feel connected to each other, the Rebel fans, and anyone who has ever stepped foot on our tree-lined campus. It's the security blanket we feel from knowing that some things never change. Deep down, we know that there's a part of us that wants to be that alumnus that could visit Ole Miss on any given day and instantly be taken back to a time when we were students here. As long as there are traditions at Ole Miss, you can always go back to that place and time when you were young and wild and free.

Just RAVE!



Students turn the J.D. Williams Library from a place of quiet study into the party of the year.



Story by: Katherine Johnson
Photography by: Joseph Warner

On May 6, 2009, at 10:00p.m., J.D. Williams Library pulsed with techno music and energy. Neon lights from glow sticks swirled in the air. At 10:10p.m., the library was once again quiet as a church mouse.

For those of you who don't know, a rave is a wild dance party, usually complete with glow sticks and techno music. Our flash rave may have been short-lived, but those ten minutes were packed with energy and much needed stress release from finals week. Flash raves like this have been sweeping college campuses all across the country, but the one held here at Ole Miss was the first in the South. Interestingly enough, the organizers of the rave would like to remain anonymous. They enjoy the mystery surrounding their presence in the first Ole Miss flash rave, and their ability to positively impact the school, completely incognito. The mysterious organizers of the rave wanted to do something entirely nontraditional for Ole Miss, but something that the student body could get behind. The spur of the moment idea was formed on a Monday night, and the actual rave happened only two days later on Wednesday.

Students found out about the flash rave by word of mouth and through its Facebook group (which encouraged the students to come in sober and to be respectful of the building.) Word spread like wildfire through the Ole Miss campus. The organizers had no idea the number of participants would be so large. One remembered thinking, "If we get 200 people, this thing's a success." How wrong he was! The sheer oddity that students would be dancing in the library was enough to draw a large crowd. UPD estimates that about 2,000 people attended the rave, and fortunately, the only damage done to the library was a few loose ceiling tiles.

Oddly enough, the rave planners didn't even get permission from the library staff or UPD. Instead, the university's faculty found out on their own. Some of the employees were even staying after work to attend the event. When the rave did happen the faculty was supportive and cooperative. Really, their options were slim: they could either go along with it and let everyone have a great time, or try to fight it, causing an unneeded uproar in the student body and a lot of hatred toward them. In regards to their extreme cooperation, one organizer said "I don't think I've ever been more proud of our faculty."

"It was fun and I thought it was a really good idea to get everyone's mind off of studying. My mom even found out about the flash rave!" said Rachel Truxillo, sophomore business major from Roswell, Ga.

The purpose of the night was simply to have a little fun. One of the organizers wrote on the flash rave's Facebook page "It is our final days in school. We are sick of studying. I've forgotten blue books for three of my classes. Let's have fun." With that simple plan, the flash rave was ready to rock Ole Miss. Students would be allowed- no, encouraged!- to dance their worries away right on the heart of campus. There were absurd costumes, crowd surfing, and beach balls galore. As students arrived, a guy dressed up in a penguin costume, known only as the Penguin Leader, led the crowd in an ear-splitting version of Hotty Toddy right before the throng of students rushed in and began their 10 minutes of raving.

"About 30 minutes before the rave, I saw my friend getting on the elevator wearing purple pants," said Taylor Clements, hospitality management major from Lafayette, Ga.

"She told me about the flash rave being held in the library. She said, 'Anybody who's anybody is going to be there!' So naturally, I got there as quickly as I could. While on my way to rave, I heard the students roaring, saw people dressed up, and glow sticks popping. I parked my car in the middle of the street, ran to the library, and as soon as I got there, I heard the penguin speak. He got everyone so riled up that we just couldn't wait to run inside!"

Song selections were blasted over a PA system, including Genesis by Justice, Kernkraft 400 by Zombie Nation, a Discotech remix of Whatever You Like, a Paper Planes remix, and a few other dance-worthy songs. To end the evening, what else could be played except Journey's immortal "Don't Stop Believing"? No other song would do the night justice.

After the rave, many students spontaneously jumped in the Phi Mu fountain for a little moonlight swim. In all, the flash rave was considered a success by all (Even the librarians had fun!) Unfortunately, the organizers of the rave decided to make it a onetime thing, or in their words "We wanted to do one shot, one kill." It was certainly a welcomed break from everyone's least favorite week. If you didn't attend, you certainly missed out.

Faulkner On the Fringe

Story by: Caroline Lee
Photography by: Cass Green

One wall was lined in photos taken on the set of the film version of William Faulkner's "Barn Burning," taken by a woman seated in the audience. The other walls had a variety of paintings and created a backdrop for a number of mingling scholars, hands casually holding plastic cups of Coke or Chardonnay.

It was this that set the scene for Faulkner on the Fringe, an event that took place July 20 at Southside Gallery. In the center of the gallery, there were rows of white plastic chairs facing a makeshift art stand lectern. The bulk of the attendees stood behind the rows of chairs, ensuring closeness to a quick wine refill or to the other people filtering through.

Faulkner on the Fringe was started because of a need to have an event in which everyone could participate in something Faulkner-related. It serves as an open-mic night for short performances related, however vaguely, to the work of Faulkner; it is "a revolution of the people," as referred to by Colby Kullman, organizer of Faulkner on the Fringe.

"I hope you can hear me. Or, not," Donald Kartiganer said.

Kartiganer, a Faulkner scholar at the University of Mississippi and guitarist for the Fringe event, strummed a short set of songs. Some were related to Faulkner's work, and some were unrelated.

When playing an unrelated song, he noted that folk songs are "all Irish, and they're all sad."

In response, he sang in a pseudo-Irish accent and provided a performance with a barely-present guitar balanced with his clear, honest voice.

Between his performance and the next, Kartiganer was called back to the front to share the anecdote about his meeting Joe DiMaggio, to which Kartiganer said it was "not fame" but glory.

The lighthearted aspects of the evening were a striking contrast with the quiet audiences of the lectures that took place earlier in the day.

Outside of the music, Gerald Walton, the University of Mississippi's provost emeritus, told the story of his two-word meeting William Faulkner ("Wait here").

John and Christine Smith sang a duet to the tune of Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind," while joking that they were bringing the '60s back. This throwback was evidenced during the chorus, during which the whole room sang along.

The photographs of "Barn Burning," taken by Deborah Freeland in 1979, lined the right wall of the gallery.

At the time, Freeland was a graduate student and got the opportunity to capture this collection over the shoulder of the cinematographer shooting "Barn Burning" for PBS.

For the rest of the evening, people read pieces of Faulkner's work, including a letter from Faulkner to J.E. Neilson and personal poetry, including a piece that described a Tennessee Walker to "William Faulkner on four legs."

Though the Fringe is not geared toward any specific age group, the audience present was a predominantly older crowd. That's not to say that anything about the Fringe was stilted or stuffy, however.

The performances were lively and lighthearted, and mingling among audience members was not limited by age. The amount of attendees was enough to fill the gallery, but indicated that a number of people were missing the joy that is Faulkner on the Fringe. The event ended with a Faulkner-inspired rap by a group formed over dinner called Cash and the One Lick Less.

As the event drew to a close, the people remaining at its midnight end left with the chant of "Yok-na-pa-taw-pha" echoing in their ears.



"Pray, Plan, Personalize."

- Zack Huffman

" I breathe , study, break"

- La'Shaunta' Glover

" I try to get a review guide, read through the chapters and look over the notes until I know 80% of the material for each exam."

- Fredrick Allen

" I go to the library's 3rd floor and study, study, study and print out any notes that I need while remaining FOCUSED and no Facebook."

- Kirstie Manning

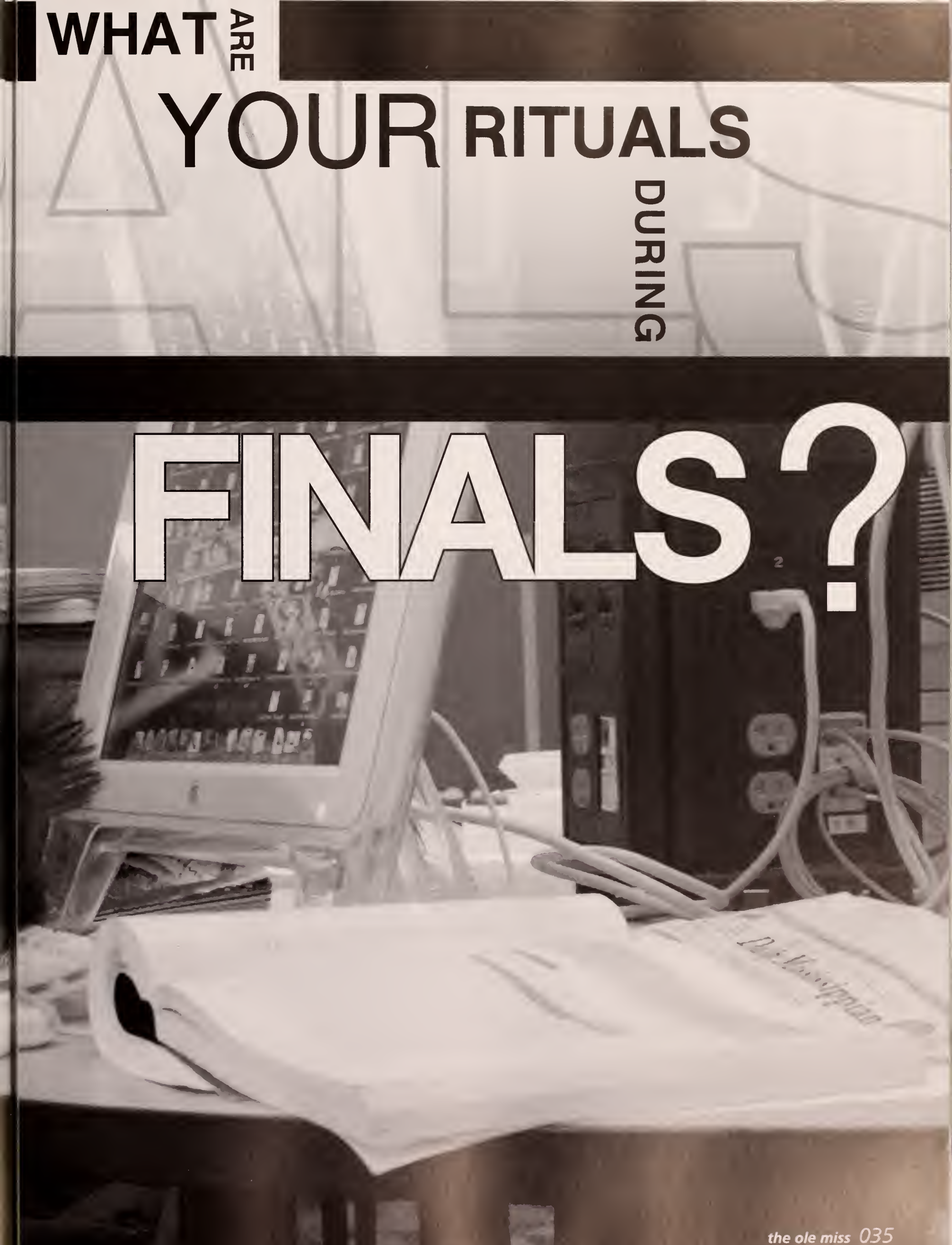
" Study, while thinking about how much stress relief you get when its time to go back home."

- James Luckett

"Drink 6 Mountain Dews a day and think about finals being over."

- Jeff Shank

WHAT ARE YOUR RITUALS DURING FINALS?



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we <3 vampires

by: caitlin wilkerson

the fanged ones are all the rage . . .

it started as a simple love story. the era of anne rice seemed to have lost its steam. that european count guy seemed like a silly halloween tribute instead of an icon. a sparkly, overly angst-ridden vampire named edward, however, brought the dead genre of vampric love stories back to the forefront and started a cultural revolution. "twilight" emerged in bookstores, then in theatres, and the light was lost to the world of darkness and blood. ole miss was not immune as students, male and female, attributed to sold out midnight showings on the shakespearian love story and again for the sequel "new moon."

"true blood" dominated HBO and "vampire diaries" dominated the CW network. the names sookie and bella were more common in our language than our own given names. merchandise covered the shelves of local stores and chain fast food joints. you were asked to pick teams.

team edward?

team jacob?

team bill?

team stefan?

go ahead and choose your side. this dark ride is far from over with more seasons of vampire shows in the works and two more sequels on the way, you can show your bite marks proudly.











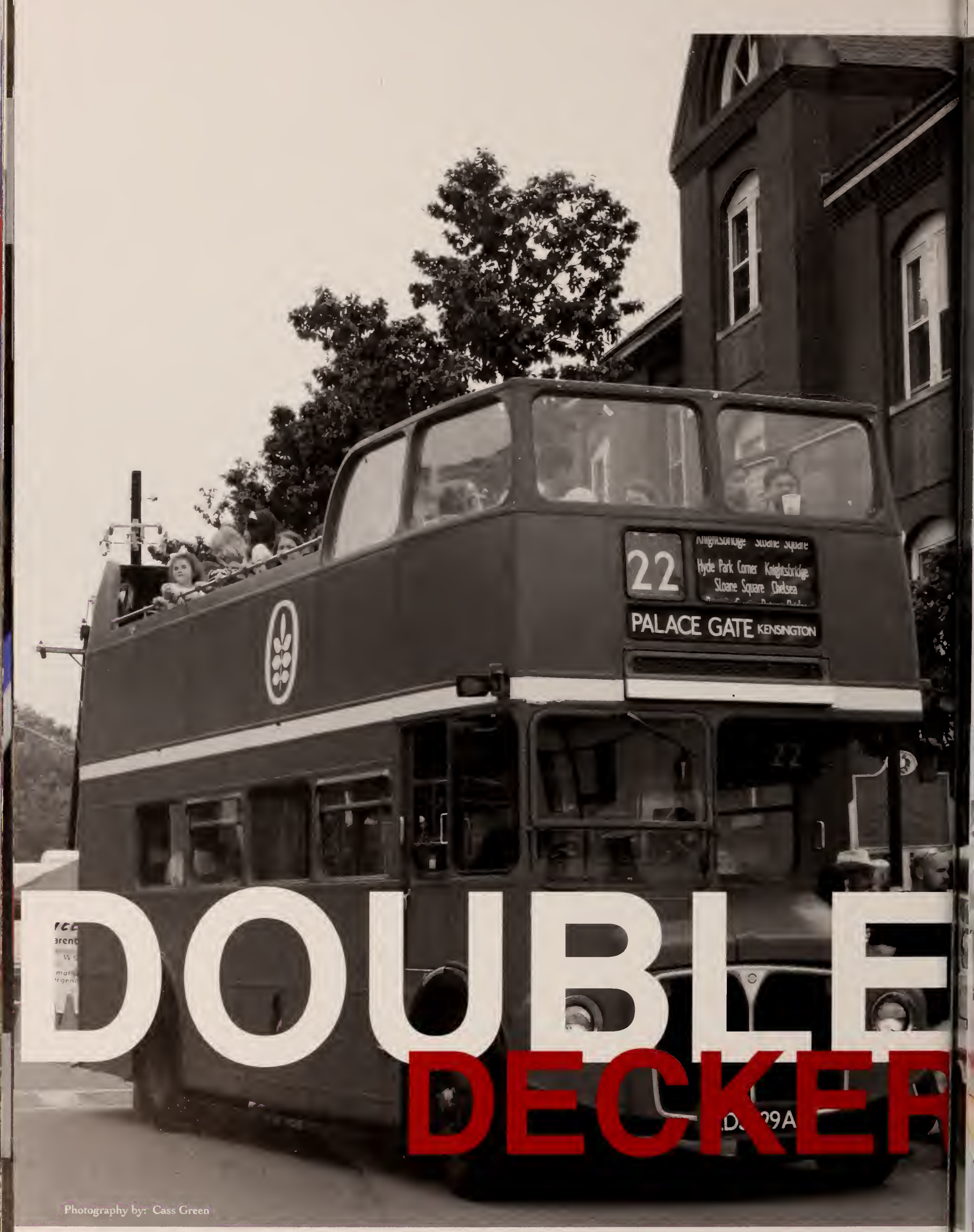

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behind the blind side

"The Blind Side," arrived in theaters on Friday, November 20th. Based on Michael Lewis' 2006 bestselling book "The Blind Side: Evolution of a Game," the movie features Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw, Oscar winner Kathy Bates and Quinton Aaron as Oher. Among the coaches making special appearances in the film is Ole Miss' Houston Nutt, who recruited Oher as a prep standout and coached him his senior season. The movie depicts the remarkable true story of Oher, a homeless youngster from a broken home, taken in by the Tuohys, a prominent Memphis family who help him fulfill his potential. At the same time, Oher's presence in the Tuohys' lives leads them to some insightful self-discoveries of their own. Living in his new environment, the teen faces a completely different set of challenges to overcome. Oher, an offensive tackle, garnered All-America honors each of his final two seasons with the Rebels and All-SEC accolades in his final three. A starter in 47 consecutive games over his Ole Miss career, Oher was the 23rd overall pick of the Baltimore Ravens in the 2009 NFL Draft.
(information obtained from www.olemisssports.com)
Contributed Photography



DOUBLE DECKER

Photography by: Cass Green

Double the decker, double the fun

Story by: Beth Thomas

The iconic bus may be synonymous with the United Kingdom, but in Oxford, it is celebrated with a uniquely Southern flair. Over 55,000 people of all ages flock to Oxford's picturesque Courthouse Square each spring to browse the merchandise of 115 visual artists, sample the Southern flavors, and listen to the live music from local musicians during the Double Decker Arts Festival. The festival even boasts an authentic Double Decker bus that was imported from England in 1994.

Mississippi Tourism Association 2009 named the Oxford Double Decker Arts Festival the best large festival in Mississippi for a good reason. On April 25, 2009, University students, locals, and visitors filled the Oxford Square for the 14th annual event. Clear skies and sunshine added a warm and festive tone to the spring air and an abundance of food, art, and music made this celebration one of the most exciting weekends of the spring season. Guests enjoyed everything from relaxing on the square to playing baseball on the newly renovated Swayze Field.

Visitors had the opportunity to start the day off on the right foot with a "Spring Run" which featured two routes through the city of Oxford. A 10K and 5K run/walk took runners down a beautiful scenic path that led through the Ole Miss campus and the Oxford downtown square. It was a great opportunity to get some exercise before the day's festivities.

Two stages were set up on either side of the courthouse and musicians delivered exciting shows ranging from blues, to country, to regional rock-and-roll. Featured artists included Kenny Brown, Hill Country Blues Review, Charlie Mars, Stevi Woolworth and Robert Randolph and the Family Band. The bands started playing music around 10 a.m and continued non-stop until late into the night.

Children found entertainment in the Square Fair sponsored by AT&T. The fair featured magic shows, clowns, face painting, and even a petting zoo. One of the highlights of the fair was the Best Dressed Pet Contest where participants paraded their dogs, cats, rabbits, and chickens in colorful creative costumes hoping to win the coveted first prize.

To many Ole Miss students, the Double Decker Festival signifies the end of the year and is a great opening to summer. It is a time for friends, fellowship, and good-natured fun.





Photography by: Colin McGee



Photography by: Nick Toce



Photography by: Nick Toce



Photography by: Colin McGee





make 'em laff

Laff Co. is a part of the South Eastern Comedy Arts Alliance and was named the 2007 S.E.C.A.F. Cage Match CHAMPIONS, after competing against Jackson's Off Kilter and Starkville's Lab Rats!!!!

Photography by: Addison Dent

ATTACK OF



The drinks are famous.

ABOVE: Some like pizza. Some like fried chicken. Sure, they're classics, but every once in awhile, a new twist is thrown into the mix, like a late night hot dog stand.

THE MUNCHIES



But the food is infamous.

Story by: Caitlin Wilkderson
Photography by: Cass Green

When the lights of the bar become dim and the drinks become water-ridden, there is only one thing to do. Find some food. Most noteably, foods saturated with the two key ingredients of grease and carbs. Fortunately, our fair town has supplied the late night crowd with ample options that stretch across town. From chicken-on-a-stick on Lamar, to Taco Bell on University, to one of the many pizza places that are scattered about the town, food is not an endangered species. Pick it up on your way home or have it delievered straight to you while you crack open another, whatever it takes to calm the angry stomach beast.

Wine & Dine

Where to take a date



First date? If you want to show off your class and style, Varsity Grille is the perfect place for you. Its is an upscale restaurant that serves a variety of appetizers, meat dishes, seafood dishes, mixed drinks and moderately priced wines. Varsity Grille has five big screens including a projection screen. So, if you want to watch the game in a classier environment this is definitely the place for you.



Second dates are always a little more relaxed. You've gotten to know one another so now you're ready to move on to Frank& Marlees Piano Bar. It offers a relaxed and cool atmosphere. The enthusiastic staff welcomes everyone who walks through the doors with big smiles. The first and only piano bar in Oxford, Frank & Marlees has a great neighborhood bar vibe to it. Upstairs is the main dining area with a stage and bar, and downstairs you will find additional seating along with a stage and two grand pianos. Their menu provides a wide variety to choose from including chicken, sandwiches and alligator gumbo.



Want to shake things up a bit ? Then your next move should be to Funky s. Funky s is a hip bar that has a Bourbon Street vibe to it. They serve New York style pizza and offer a wide assortment of daiquiris to choose from. Some of their most popular pizzas are the Frat Boy, which is packed with meat, and the Sorority Girl, which consists of veggies. Go figure, right? All pizzas are made with fresh ingredients. The selection of daiquiris includes the Rum Runner, Buschwhacker, Grove Punch,Hurricane, 190 Octane and Love Potion #9. Funkys also has four big screens, perfect for watching Monday Night Football.



Photography by: Ignacio Murillo

Ireie seafood restaurant brings something exciting and different to Oxford with their Jamaican coastal style restaurant. It is a great place to go with friends and family during the day, but this place is more than just a nice restaurant. Catering to a younger crowd with a cash bar and open lounge, Ireie s nightlife is where it s at. With twenty-five draft beers on tap you re sure to have a good time..

International Student Organization



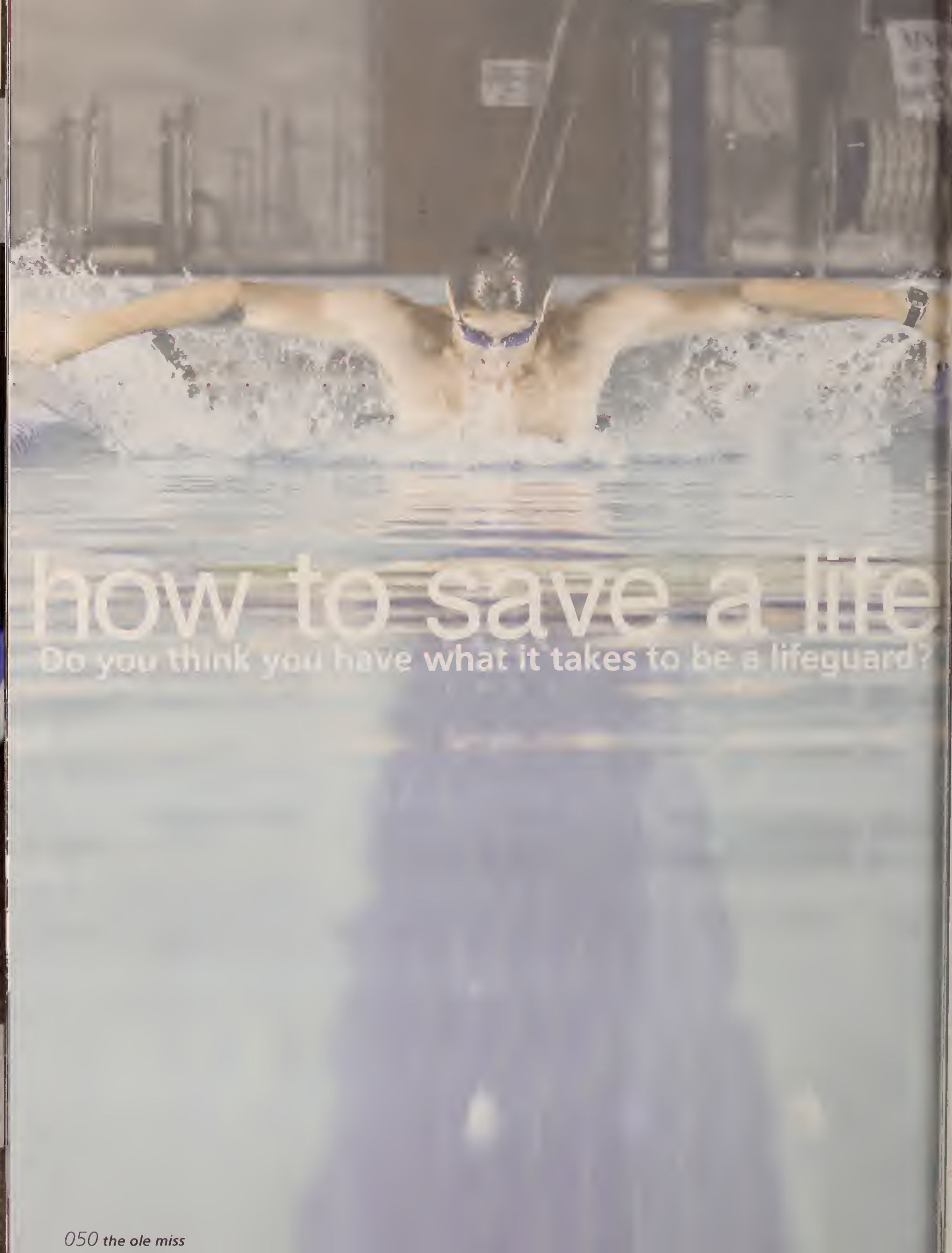
International





The International Students Organization (ISO) of the University of Mississippi has been formed out of the need for more interaction between International students on the campus. Currently, there are about 7 different student organizations which cater to International Students, but each of them caters mainly to students from specific countries. There was no association for all international students regardless of their nationality. Therefore, the ISO was formed in February 1997 by Nilesh Dosooye. Numerous other people have contributed greatly to make ISO one of the biggest organizations on campus.

Game Night



how to save a life

Do you think you have what it takes to be a lifeguard?

Story by: Lauren Tullos
Contributed Photography

Almost instantly after pulling open the fogged over glass doors to the Turner Center Natatorium, you begin to notice the humid air sticking to your skin and the pungent scent of chlorine that fills the air.

Without much thought, you head toward the closest open lane, jump in, and begin your first stroke. Time passes quickly and the workout is over before you know it. Seventy two laps later, you're headed out the door with your heart pounding through the wet spandex stuck to your body and ready to face the rest of your day with the satisfaction that your workout is behind you.

One thing often remains unnoticed during your 60 minutes at the pool each day. Sitting six feet above the water, one of the university's 35 certified lifeguards carefully watches as you stride back and forth the 25 yard pool. Although he may be overlooked by many who come to swim each day, the lifeguard on duty never overlooks the possibility of an accident while the pool is in use. Mark Garneau, Assistant Director of Campus Recreation, is the person held responsible for these highly trained students who keep the three pools running smoothly each day.

"The staff is constantly preventing accidents and that's our main focus," Garneau said. " If we never go in after somebody, we know we've done our job well."

Because of the staff's strategic focus on preventative lifeguarding, there are only two to three cases a year when a lifeguard is forced to go in after someone. Their highest activity of accident prevention occurs during the summer when young children come to play and swimming lessons are in progress. Although, with an increase of senior citizens using the pool for exercise, the lifeguards now have to be prepared with CPR knowledge in the case of a surprise situation.

Before a student is chosen for the lifeguarding staff, they are required to go through an intense 30-35 hour lifeguarding course which includes First Aid, CPR, and AED training for the use of a defibrillator machine. If chosen to be placed on staff after completing the course, Garneau not only holds each staffer responsible for the swimmers' safety while on the stand,





but he also holds them responsible for daily tasks such as the opening and closing of the pool, testing the water chemistry, keeping the facility clean, and ensuring the rescue equipment is ready to go.

To keep the staff on their toes, Garneau also prepares them by occasionally dramatizing rescue situations to see how quick they are to respond. " We do mock drills throughout the semester to get the lifeguards ready for that surprise situation."

Patrick Williams, a lifeguard for the past two years, knows first-hand what it's like to use the skills he's prepared for. The most rewarding thing he's been able to do while on staff was saving a 5-year-old boy who fell off his noodle during swimming lessons.

"I wasn't really able to think of anything to do fast enough," he said. " It was just my instinct to get him out as fast as possible."

Garneau didn't hesitate to share his appreciation for the staff and the pride they take in their job. Although the staff's training is not often put in use, the few situations such as William's rescue are a testament to the large responsibilities these lifeguards have. Many have continued to lifeguard after leaving Ole Miss, and it always puts a smile on Garneau's face to receive positive feedback and the satisfaction of a job well done in training the staff.

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As a Christian sorority at The University of Mississippi, Sigma Phi Lambda exists for the sole purpose of glorifying our Lord Jesus Christ and making His name great. Phi Lamb is an organization of sisters where fellowship with the Lord is fostered by growth in unity with one another. These girls seek to provide a source of fellowship to Christian women who sincerely seek to know His person, His will and His ways.





Happy 30th Square Books

Story and Photography by: Caroline Lee



SQUARE BOOKS SAYS "GO REALS"

As Square Books celebrates its 30th anniversary this week, it is only appropriate to discuss what makes it arguably one of the most well-loved bookstores in the country.

Mo Rocca, who visited on a trip to Oxford surrounding the Presidential Debate, provides a caveat for those who are about to make their first trip.

"Beware: upon entering Square Books you will feel like an uneducated dolt. You will beat yourself senseless for the tens of thousands of hours you've spent watching TV, rather than reading all the great books that doubtless would broaden your horizons and deepen your understanding of the human condition. You've been warned," Rocca said.

A thirtieth anniversary commemorative shirt bears the quote screen printed on the back.

When walking into Square Books, visitors' nostrils are immediately filled with the rich smell of paper and binding glue. The center floor space, covered in partly-threadbare oriental rugs of yore, leaves plenty of space for the first- (and second-, and third-) time visitor to turn about the room a few times until he lands on one of the sets of built-in shelves, or the island of new arrivals.

After making the rounds downstairs, a list of genres lining the front-facing boards of the stairs encourages those present to read their way up the stairs.

They are in a bookstore, after all.

This aspect of the store is reminiscent of the store's original location, above what was then part of Neilson's and now Off Square Books.

With the old location, it was difficult to draw customers in because of its limited visibility. There was no real window display because of its second-story height, and so the painted genres served as both interest and immediate identification as a bookstore for passers-by.

As for the current location's set of stairs, their main purpose is to take readers to the upper floor, where the smell of paper is joined by the aroma of coffee.

At the top of the stairs sits a counter with a fish bowl for tips and a sometimes-finicky espresso machine, seen occasionally shooting its filter cups at innocent and oblivious employees. The coffee is served to go, or, preferably, to have inside and served in a Square Books mug bearing a logo and a quote ranging from William Faulkner to Winnie the Pooh.

After getting a cup of coffee, there are a number of worn-in chairs tucked carefully into nooks between tall shelves for sitting and reading.

The upholstery has often worn thin on the armrests, with velvet rubbed raw; the chair form of the Velveteen Rabbit. Each is the chair that surprises with its deep-falling seat and tired springs, and its enveloping back cushion that warms with just a few moments of sitting in it.

When talking to Lisa and former mayor Richard Howorth, owners of the Square Books family, it seems as though they give ownership to the Oxford community just as much as they do to themselves. They also share the joy in the various aspects of the store like those who enter it do.

"It's like a kid in a candy store." Lisa said. "Aside from seeing all the books published, you get to meet and support a lot of the writers that come through. The most rewarding, though, is getting to see local writers 'make it' in a spectacular way."

As an example, she mentioned watching author Barry Hannah get some success.

When he moved to Oxford, he continued growing as a writer and became "beyond famous - iconic," according to Mrs. Howorth.

As authors have gotten older and garnered more attention, many of them have moved past smaller things in Oxford. That doesn't mean that there is a dying literary crowd here, though.

"It's exciting having new writers drawn in, and starting all over again," Mrs. Howorth said.

When the store opened, everything was smaller, and Oxford simpler.

Richard Howorth noted that there was just one bar and two restaurants on the square. With the opening of Square Books, the community was provided with a very different place. All in the community, including students and faculty, and visitors from out of town, were very supportive, Mr. Howorth said.

The bookstore has no intentions of going away, either. Though skeptics have asked often what worries Mr. Howorth harbors concerning the e-book and the Amazon Kindle, he says there are none.

"Go to Square Books Jr., and watch the enthusiasm. There's this open-ended, unbridled excitement. In fact, I only stay there for a little while - it's a little too wild," Mr. Howorth said.

Aside from enthusiasm, Mr. Howorth said that its success has to do with his "great staff."

He praised the way it had been run during his "eight-year vacation," jokingly referring to his time as mayor of Oxford.

Overall, those who visit like the experience that Square Books and its branches provide.

"I think they see it as an aspect of the community worth supporting," Mr. Howorth said. He quickly added that "you can never be too confident about these things, though."

Mr. Howorth also said that the community has some sort of sense that the stores belong to them. "If you have a problem, you can bang your shoe on the counter and it's going to be me that it gets back to," he said. In comparison to big-box bookstores, this is something that people can attach themselves to.

This attachment has extended itself to multiple authors visiting, and many word-of-mouth mentions. Mrs. Howorth, in talking about the couple's three children, said that when they left Oxford, they "took (growing up around the stores) for granted. They went to college elsewhere, and would run into people and professors that would say 'Oh, you're from that town with the really great bookstore.'"

The attachment goes both ways, though. Mr. Howorth, in talking about the college students that come through, lamented that he is "just getting to know (the students), and then they're leaving."

Perhaps the ones that love Square Books most, though, are the ones who are attached and need to make a permanent memory. Multiple weddings and wedding receptions have been held in Square Books, and in its previous locations.

"I just hope nobody decides to have a baby here," Mrs. Howorth said with a laugh.





ACER ASPIRE

In today's world of fast-paced living and instant gratification, the Apple iPhone has become a device most students can't leave home without. However, where its purpose was once solely to entertain, the iPhone has now become an academic necessity for many college students.

Educational applications, or "apps," are becoming increasingly popular.

Some can be purchased or downloaded at no cost from the educational section through the online iPhone App Store.

Study-based applications including iTranslate, iStudiez, Kindle and No Fear Shakespeare can be downloaded. Blackboard also recently developed an app for iPhones and Blackberries.

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BLACKBERRY STORM

"I have more apps to help me out with school-related activities than I do for games or entertainment," senior French major Susan Barfield said. "I often use the apps for Wikipedia, dictionary and thesaurus, and Word Reference for translation. I even have an app that serves as flash cards to learn and remember the presidents of the United States."

In addition to downloadable apps, owners can access Web sites with built-in 3G access.

"Sometimes I don't want to pay for an app when I can just hop onto the Internet on my phone and get what I need for free," sophomore pharmacy major Hunter Treutel said. "You are already paying for the Internet, so why pay for something else?"

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Universities that once frowned upon cell phone usage in class are now embracing this new phenomenon and utilizing it to further students' education. Some universities are requiring students to purchase iPhones or iPod Touches for their program, including the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

"Many, many schools are starting to do this. We will start recording lectures so that students may review them before exams," according to a University of Missouri press release. "Students also will have ready access to critical information on where to find help

smart devices



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APPLE IPHONE 3GS

to solve various problems thanks to material we will deliver in conjunction with freshman orientation."

Students who don't already own an iPod Touch or iPhone can buy one from the University of Missouri, who sells the iPod Touch on its Web site for $229.

The administration is also allowing those who use financial aid to include the cost into their total.

However, students who do not have one for the courses will not be penalized.

"The reason we put 'required' on it is to help the students on financial need," Brian Brooks, associate dean of Missouri's journalism school, said. "If it's required, it can be included in your financial need estimate. If we had not required it, they wouldn't be able to do that."

While some Ole Miss students think the advancement of incorporating smartphone technology is a great step, others are concerned

"For honest students it's a great idea," senior Ramsey MacNeill said. "Unfortunately, there are a large number of students who may use it to cheat by communicating with one another or by looking up answers online."

The video capability of the iPod Touch and iPhone makes this an ideal delivery platform.

Missouri is incorporating app-based curriculum as an opportunity to reach students on a new level of convenience.

"We are trying to take advantage of that as a means to deliver course content," according to the press release. "The video capability of the iPod Touch and iPhone makes this an ideal delivery platform and gives students a device on which they can review lectures and other course material while on the go or working out."

On January 12, 2010 at 4:53 p.m. an earthquake of 7.0 magnitude struck the country of Haiti.

Story By: Caitlin Wilkerson

Several student organizations at the University of Mississippi joined relief efforts to assist the Caribbean nation of Haiti, which was struck by a massive earthquake in January.

The 7.0 earthquake lasted only about thirty-five seconds, but the destruction was devastating. Hundreds of thousands of people lost their lives and millions were affected and left displaced or homeless.

Almost immediately the students of Ole Miss took action and wanted to lend a helping hand to the pitiful people of Haiti. In a message sent out by Sparky Reardon, Dean of Students, all students were asked that all relief efforts and fundraising events be coordinated through the Dean of Students office. This was to ensure that the university could centralize response efforts by members of the University of Mississippi community. Reardon said that this decision was made because disaster response officials have identified certain limitations on what can be done and what is needed.

Habitat for Humanity, Delta Sigma Theta Soroity, Inc., and Kappa Delta were three of the first student organizations on campus to get involved with relief efforts.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held a relief drive called: I am only one, but I am one. This fundraiser encouraged Ole Miss students along with people of the Oxford and Lafayette County community to come out and celebrate Haiti's past while helping to rebuild its future.

According to Karry Pippin, Delta Sigma Theta President and senior psychology major from Baldwyn, the drive took place in the Union lobby on January 28, 2010. People were asked to bring donations including clothing, non-perishable food items, first-aid items, shoes, toiletries, bedding items and monetary donations.

Pizza and entertainment were provided for those who attended. Four hundred dollars was collected the night of the event solely by donations. T-shirts were also sold at the event and continued to be sold throughout the semester. Proceeds from t-shirt sales were combined with money and other donations made. The Delta Sigma Theta's are working with the Haiti Medical Missions of Memphis to send everything collected from the fundraiser to Haiti.

Pippin was both honored and humbled to have her organizations host such an event. "It was an honor for the Lambda Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority to assist the people of Haiti in any way we could," Pippin said. "It was very touching to see the students of Ole Miss and members of the Oxford and Lafayette community come together to accomplish one common goal."

3 Million people needed emergency aid after the earthquake struck.

Haiti is one of the poorest countries in the Western Hemisphere.

Pippin said that the event would not have been possible had it not been for everyone's desire to give.

The ladies of the Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Delta spearheaded a fundraising event for the entire campus and community. This fundraiser was called "KTee's for Haiti." Members dropped off clothing donation boxes at all twenty-two Greek houses on campus and collected from them every Thursday. Off-campus students and members of the Oxford-Lafayette community were able to drop off donations at the Kappa Delta house. The ladies of KD also teamed up with Habitat for Humanity, setting up a booth with donation boxes in the union during Habitat Week.

Kerrie-Taylor Leech, Kappa Delta member and junior journalism major from Vicksburg, said that the great thing about this project is that it brought the students of Ole Miss and the Oxford-Lafayette County together.

"Ole Miss students love to wear t-shirts and most have a closet full of them that never get worn," Leech said. "This fundraiser allowed people to give something to someone that needs it more than them, and with all the drop-off locations, it was very easy for people to participate."

The Ole Miss chapter of Habitat for Humanity hosted "Habitat Week" Feb. 8-12 in the union lobby. T-shirts were sold with half of the proceeds going to Haiti relief.

Richard Mckay, President of the Ole Miss chapter of Habitat and senior managerial finance major from Philadelphia, Miss., said that the crowd was mainly drawn by the display they set up that was an example of the current living situation of those in Haiti.

"The setup consisted of a tarp and pole type deal," Mckay said. "It really made students aware of what is going on over there right now. That's what we are trying to do, raise awareness so that people want to help out."

The money raised by Habitat was mainly to go toward transitional shelters, which were being built for those who do not have homes. These shelters can be built and added onto later, but they do not have to and can stand alone. Mckay said that it takes about $2,000-3,000 to build one, so Habitat's goal was $2,500.

Mckay said that he is excited that the University of Mississippi family came together in this effort to help the people of Haiti. "Habitat has been growing on campus and getting more and more people involved," Mckay said. "We are so glad that we were able to find a way to involve people who were interested in helping people outside of our intimate community."

The major quake sent 33 aftershocks ranging in magnitude from 4.2 to 5.9

4Tops

Story by: Caroline Lee & David Hopper

What was a dance floor in front of the opening band soon filled before the Four Tops went onstage.

The sweetness developed by age seeped through as one of the ladies kindly told the woman next to her that "the front row was just filling up," and that there wouldn't be room for her.

There was no shoving to get next to the stage, and for potentially the first time at the Lyric Theatre, the band made it to the stage on time.

Cobra Security, usually stone-faced, actually smiled at passing audience members with drinks in hand.

The Four Tops arrived on stage clad in matching powder blue suits glittered with rhinestones and fastened with heavy crystal buttons.

Their shoes also matched, as did their striped chiffon shirts.

Though three of the Four Tops' original members have passed, the group lasted a remarkable 40 years of performances together. Roquel Payton, son of original member Lawrence Payton, performs with the group, alongside Theo Peoples, Ronnie McNeir and Abdul "Duke" Fakir.

Fakir is the sole surviving member of the Four Tops, and has performed as part of the Motown hit machine for the past 54 years.

His love for the band has not diminished over time; his stamina has not decreased through playing around 100 shows per year, even today at age 74.

"It's still the best part of my day," Fakir said. "I just enjoy what I do. I love performing before audiences, especially as long as they still enjoy the show. If they enjoy the show like the folks did tonight, it makes it fun. I'm not ready to sit on the couch. I still can play golf all day."

The Four Tops are no strangers to travel.

To get to Oxford, members flew from Las Vegas, Detroit, Miami and Los Angeles. They perform for 100 audiences each year, and have no intention of slowing down.

"We stay pretty busy," he said. "We try to go out of the country no more than about once every other year. Next year, we're going to Australia and Europe. We travel across the world. We do a lot of casinos, performing arts centers, private

shows - we do 'em all," Fakir said.

This set of concerts included the Lafayette Oxford Foundation for Tomorrow (LOFT) benefit.

The group got in at 7:30 p.m., to go on stage at 9. When asked if they needed time for rehearsal, the group's manager said no - this quartet has had enough practice on the road to where they don't have to prepare.

Though the lineup has changed from the original Four Tops, the audience that attended Friday night was not disappointed.

"Ooh, they're so good. They just are so talented," said a woman pressed against the stage with her fur vest.

Audience members were a mature crowd; most were over 40, wrists encircled by heavy bracelets, weathered watches and blue or silver wristbands bearing the name of an attorney.

The ones that weren't that age were their children.

The spirit of the audience was not dampened by age.

A woman in a star-spangled constellation of a dress shook her charm bracelet to the beat, and an older man in a sweater vest referred to his wife as his "hot date" of the evening.

Tension rose as the horn section began to play, and the guitarist and bassist assumed the stage.

One by one, each sparkling member of the Four Tops walked onstage. Cameras flashed as they opened with the familiar classic "Baby, I Need Your Loving."

"Sing it to the one you love," Peoples said, as the crowd joined in on the chorus. Peoples, the youngest of the group at 48, sang lead on most of the songs.

After "Baby I Need Your Loving," the group launched into "Bernadette," a crowd favorite.

They snapped their fingers and spun in time, bringing back choreography reminiscent of Motown groups of the '60s. At one point, Fakir put his mic by a sax while the player soloed.

The Four Tops moved from their upbeat hits to a number of slower-tempo dedications as the quartet sang to honor their group's late members, including a tribute Payton sang for his father.

The Four Tops, along with The Supremes and The Temptations, were among Motown's most consistent groups.

Ten years after singing together for the first time at a birthday party in Detroit, they notched their first hit in 1964 with "Baby I Need Your Loving."

The catchy, danceable "I Can't Help Myself (Sugar Pie, Honey Bunch)" and "It's the Same Old Song" hit the charts the following year.

Their signature song, "Reach Out, I'll Be There," went to No. 1 in 1966. Their final Top Five pop hit came in 1973 with "Ain't No Woman (Like the One I've Got)"

The Motown hit factory cranked out more than 100 Top 10 hits between 1960 and 1979. The "Motown Sound," as it became known, generally consisted of sweet melodies, hand clapping and tambourines, driving bass lines and simple lyrics.

"The Motown Sound has got great rhythm," Fakir said. "The songs have great lyrics. Usually they are very danceable or they're very lovable, and they're done with time sense. We try to pass that on to people and I think they feel that."

Fakir added that the chances of another Motown are possible but unlikely in today's music industry.

"There are a lot of good artists," Fakir said. "I don't know if there will ever be that many put together under one umbrella out of one city. It's possible. There's still a lot of artists in certain cities. Detroit still has great artist, hit songwriters, singers, dancers, and rappers. If somebody put it together it could be that, but the record business is totally different now."

Overall, LOFT had a great turnout. With 850 attendees, the foundation was pleased with the results.

"We were delighted with the turnout. We haven't calculated an exact amount (of money raised), but it far exceeded our expectations," said Molissia Swaney, LOFT chair.

The group plans to meet in December to discuss its goals and how they will disperse the money. They plan to focus on education in Oxford, but continue to support the nonprofit organizations within the Oxford community.

"It's a great little community, Oxford and Ole Miss," Swaney said. "I was really thankful. Everybody that we asked said yes, as far as help goes."

Plans for next year's event are already in the works, according to Swaney. Though LOFT has not yet decided on a musical guest, things look promising. The Four Tops and their booking agents loved Oxford, and have offered to help in booking for next year.

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YOU GOTTA HAVE IT

It happens every Saturday. Gameday rolls around. And you forget something. Necesities are key in proper Groving.

Story by: Caitlin Wilkerson
Art Contributed

If Ole Miss football is a religion, then tailgating in the Grove is like mass. It's the beauty, excitement and spectacle of the experience. And, like with everything worth experiencing, it is always enhanced by being prepared. Because let's face it, once you realize you forgot your flip-flops you were going to change into after making an appearance at a few tents, it kind of puts a damper on the rest of the day.

First things first, avoid the clutch. Yes, it's cute, it's trendy and all that jazz, but get real. Aside from a credit card and a tube of lip gloss, you can't fit much else into it. Take one of your roomier bags, mainly for the strap because it will come in handy when you're using one hand to hold your solo cup and the other to wave your pom-pom. Not to mention, it can hold all the below necessities. The key is to keep it simple because simplicity always pays off during the gameday chaos.

1.Camera

Basic, yes. Forgotten, quite often. Especially during those early games when you get up at the butt crack of dawn, only to spend an hour searching for your camera because you thought it would be great idea to be party pics at late night. Every game is different and should be recorded as such. You never know who or what you're going to see.

2.Flip Flops

If you have a minor brain blip and decide to wear heels to a game, do yourself a favor and pack a pair of flip flops or flats. They even make flats that fold up into a pouch the size of a small wallet, so it saves some space. Heels are adorable and fashionable and awesome and I love them as much as the next girl, but after standing up cheering for a couple of hours or making my rounds in the Grove, they cause pain that not even a stiff drink can cure. Plus, it gets sort of irritating pulling your stilettos out of the moist ground. Then they're dirty. That's not cool. Don't be the girl walking barefoot through the Grove, heels in hand. Let's keep it easy and breezy like CoverGirl.

3.Deck of Cards

Tailgating is not a quick and easy thing. You're basically there for the majority of the day before the game even starts. Conversation can run dry every once in awhile. That's where a deck of cards comes into play. After a few rounds, everyone starts to rejuvenate the literate conversation and the party can continue. I'm not talking serious games that take concentration and brain cells, like poker, I'm talking simple games like rummy or crazy eights; something you know as well as your favorite rib joint.

4.I.D. Case

Wallets are big, clunky and heavy. Even the skinny ones can weigh you down more than you would like. On game day, all you really need is your license, student I.D. and some money or debit card. All that fits nice and neat in a little I.D. case made specifically for the streamlined lady. Plus, if something were to happen and you lost aforementioned case or even your entire purse, you don't lose your entire life. Just some of it, which can be handled swiftly by the right people.

5.Phone

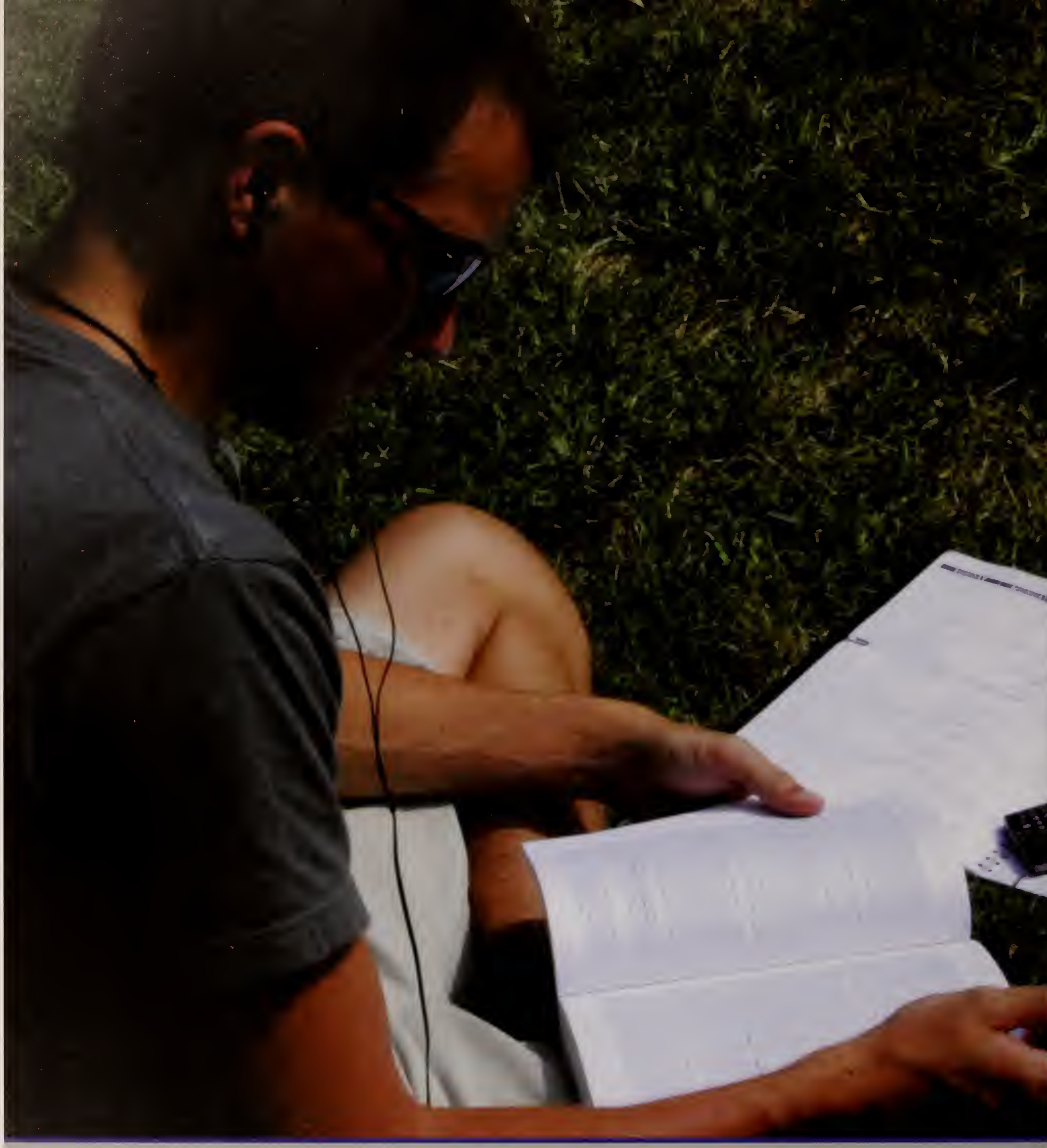
Your cell phone is definitely one of the most useless items in your bag because half of the time, you can't get a signal and you're with everyone you want to talk to anyway; however, you never know on what corner of the Grove you may get enough service to tweet, so keep it with you just in case.

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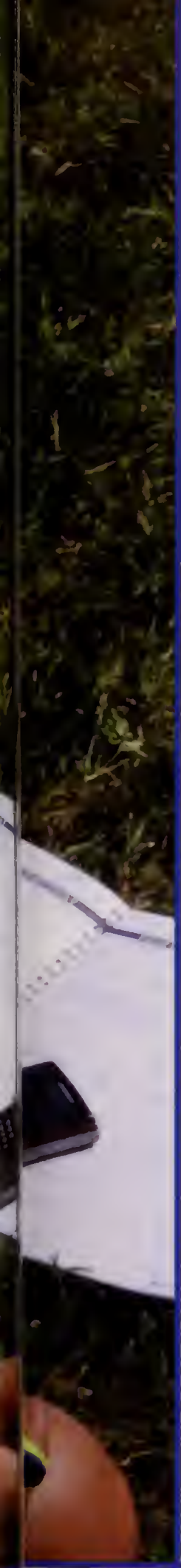
Now, before you think the worst of this little bin of tin, hear me out. Yes, flasks are typically associated with the smuggling of alcohol and yes, they are still used in that sense; however, that is not the only thing they can carry. Water, hello? Have you seen the prices of refreshments at these games? Not a chance I will be paying two or three bucks for some water or any other cold, liquid refreshment. Flasks can be filled with many things. I'm just saying.

7.Blot Papers

I'm a little vain, and I think deep down every girl is. Blot papers are those handy dandy little squares that take away the shine from your forehead and nose without ruining your makeup, so you don't regret taking any pictures with the camera you remembered to bring. You can stay looking so fresh and so clean from first quarter to the final touchdown.



Students often take advantage of nice weather to break out of the library and get a little fresh air while studying. Roger Wiggers, junior history and philosophy double major from Brandon, enjoys a warm September day in the Grove while studying for a test.
Photograph by Brian Mayo



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Dear Ole Miss Students

I hope you enjoy this 114th edition of ***The Ole Miss***. It is a colorful chronicle of a year in the life of our university, and will serve as a permanent record of the lives of our students, the dedication of our faculty, the support of our staff, the loyalty of our alumni and the strength of our community.

We will look back upon the 2009-2010 academic year as a new beginning in the history of Ole Miss: the transference of leadership, our record-setting freshmen class, our distinction in scholarship, exceptional strides in research, success in athletics, and our renewed commitment to service has moved us into a new era. We will build on the foundations laid for us by generations of students, faculty and staff leaders, and continually revitalize every aspect of our university.

Our students are the heart and soul of Ole Miss, and the driving force of this old and revered university. To the 2010 graduates, we offer our congratulations. We are very proud of you, and we wish you the greatest success in your personal and professional aspirations.

We sincerely hope that each of you will treasure this yearbook as a souvenir of a profoundly wonderful time in your lives.

Daniel W. Jones, M.D.
Chancellor

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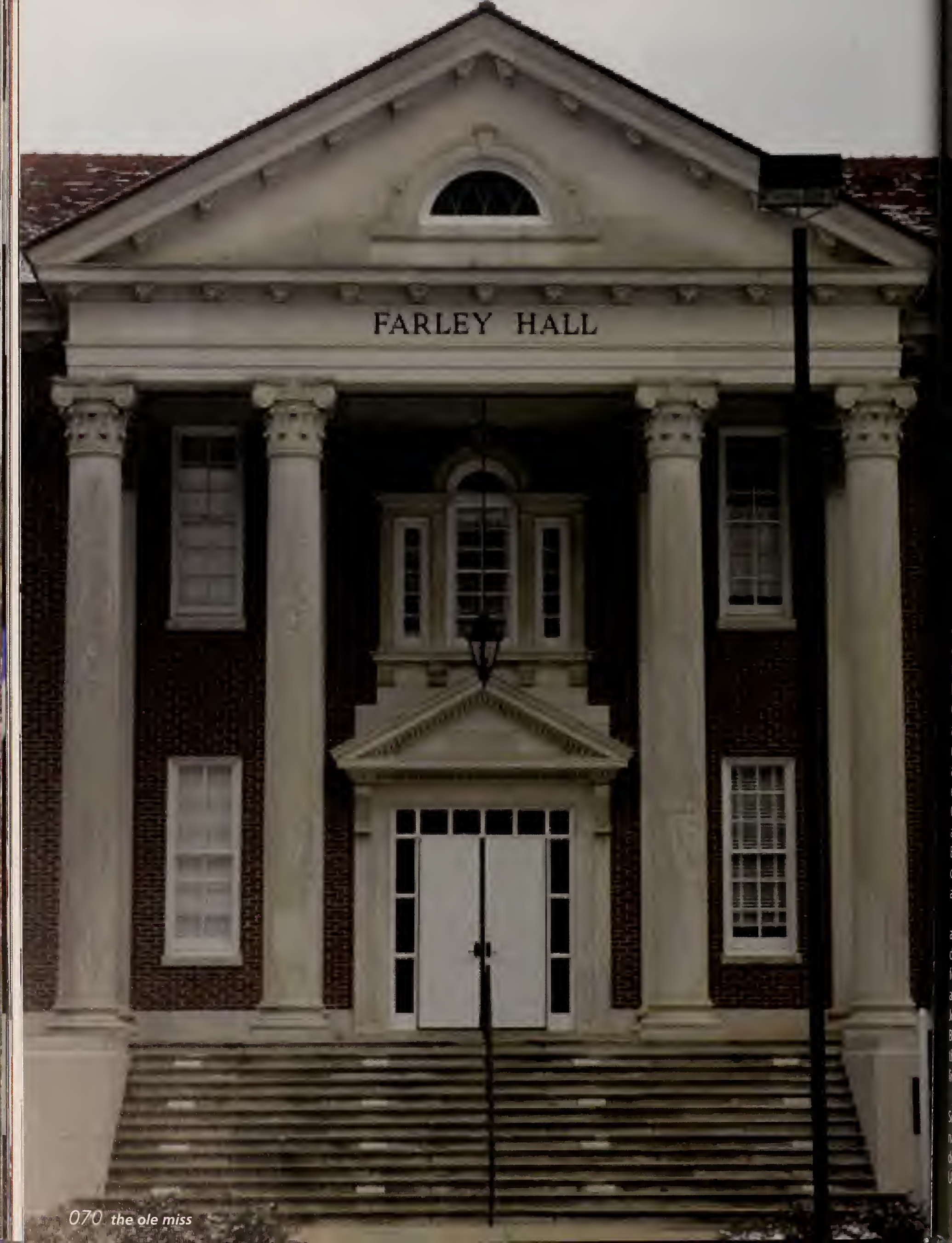
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Broadcasting a new tomorrow

Story by: Beth Thomas
Photography by: Ignacio Murillo

Since its beginning in 1947, the Ole Miss Journalism Department has been evolving to keep up with the ever-changing multimedia world. The most recent advancement? A shift from "Journalism Department" to the Meek School of Journalism and New Media. Along with the name change, the School has implemented new programs to help students become multi-faceted in the multimedia world.

The School of Journalism is updating its curriculum and added a number of other important initiatives this academic year. New programs include multimedia depth reporting projects, starting with enterprising work in the Mississippi Delta; creation of an Integrated Marketing Communication curriculum, which focuses on areas such as advertising, public relations, research, television and social networking; weekend field reporting trips for students at community newspapers; new fund-raising efforts; and enhanced opportunities for students at the Student Media Center, which is now part of the new School of Journalism and New Media. A Student Advisory Board has also been recently started, consisting of 11 student members and 18 school ambassadors.

The School is named for Ed and Becky Meek, who made a major donation to the School. Ed Meek, the former Director of Public Relations at Ole Miss, is a graduate of the Journalism program. He and his wife Becky have committed themselves to the University throughout their adult lives.

On July 1, 2009, the Meek School of Journalism and New Media named Dr. Will Norton as founding dean. Dr. Norton is a former chair of the University's Department of Journalism, serving 13 years before becoming dean of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's journalism department in 1990. Among his many plans to evolve the School, Dr. Norton plans to build a strong relationship between the School and Student Media. Dr. Norton also believes that there will be benefits associated with becoming a School that were not present when the program existed as a department. "Becoming an independent school will lead to more accountability and prominence," Norton said.

A major focus of the new School is on dealing with technological changes in mass media. "The [journalism] program has a great tradition and heritage that the Edwin and Becky Meek donation will enhance as the faculty continues on its mission strategically," Dr.Norton said. "Our faculty are revising the curriculum to make it multiple platform in nature. The intent is to have graduates who have skills in every area and specialization in one medium."



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(major) Problem

Story by: Beth Thomas
Photography by: Duane Hight

It's a question you've probably been answering since you were big enough to put a plastic firefighter's hat on your head, and now that you are in college, the innocent question suddenly seems a bit scary: What do you want to be when you grow up? The answer was easy when you were five. If you were a little girl, you probably walked around your house in a frilly pink tutu and proudly announced that you wanted to one day become a famous ballerina and if you were a little boy, you probably dreamed night and day of becoming a professional baseball player. Then you grew up. While the American Ballet Theatre is still looking for talented dancers, and professional baseball teams are always recruiting, most of us are never selected, so we have to find other ways to earn a living.

So how does a person go about choosing a major? First of all, think of something you are interested in. What is your favorite school subject? Do you like math? Consider career opportunities in business or accounting. Is writing your passion? Maybe you should go into journalism or English. Or both. A double major is always an option if you want to expand your horizons.

"I decided to double major in order to allow myself to get as much out of my time at Ole Miss as I could," said Anamaria Caradine, sophomore from Vardaman. "I changed my major several times because I could not pick one that I was happy sticking with. After I looked at a list of all the majors offered in the School of Liberal Arts, I realized that there were more than one of the options in which I was interested in studying. I chose the two majors that I thought would interest me the most and that I felt I would be the happiest spending four years of my life studying. Having two degrees will widen my marketability for graduate schools and future employers. I will also be able to combine the skills that I learn from both majors to perform better in my future career."

Are you an artist, singer or dancer? Do you enjoy performing in plays? Maybe you play a musical instrument. You may find your niche in art, art history, theater arts, or music. If you are interested in the way people think and behave, and why people do the strange things they do, consider psychology or sociology.

"I decided to major in speech pathology because I am very interested in disorders such as Cerebral palsy and Down's syndrome and their effect on the juvenile population," said Jennifer Hanson, junior from Corinth.

An International Studies major is required to study abroad for at least on semester. If spending the fall or spring semester in Asia, Latin America, or Europe appeals to you, maybe you should consider International Studies. So what does a person do with his or her major after graduation? A degree in a foreign language is useful in the world of business, foreign trade, interpreting, and teaching, and in this booming age of technology and computers, a degree in computer science can take you in more directions than you may think. Maybe you are medical school bound. A biology or chemistry degree might be helpful when it comes time to take the MCAT. There is no pre-law major, but if you want to attend law school, a degree in English, philosophy, or anything that teaches you to think critically and write clearly would be most beneficial.

Researching which occupational fields are the fastest growing may also help you decide on a major. The healthcare field is one of the fastest growing fields, with about 3 million jobs becoming available through 2016 according to the Occupational Outlook Handbook. The computer software engineering field is also skyrocketing with all the advances in technology, and is expected to open more jobs than any other field through 2016.

Finding your major is a challenging decision, and it should be. You will have your career for the rest of your life. You will devote your life to it. You want to do something you will enjoy and be happy doing. It is also okay to change your major if you decide the field you are pursuing does not interest you. That is the beautiful thing about college. Not only do you make amazing friends, create wonderful memories, and skip a lot of classes, but you also find yourself. You can take a variety of classes and find exactly what you enjoy doing and who you want to become.

Luck of *The Irish*

Story by: Caitlin Wilkerson

It was just before 10 a.m. when William Ivey was wakened by the harsh early morning sunlight gleaming through the small window of the airplane. Groggy and stiff from the nearly nine-hour flight, he slowly sat up and peered out at the large and seemingly never ending mass of green land that lie thousands of feet below him.

"My initial thought was, where is the city?" Ivey said. "I honestly thought that it looked very much like where I grew up in Natchez, Mississippi. Rural, calm and sparse."

After landing, going through the customs and border patrol routine, and picking up his luggage at baggage claim, Ivey stepped outside expecting to feel for the first time the wrath of the dreadful Irish weather he had heard so much about. Instead, he said it was warm, sunny and for a brief moment he forgot he was in Dublin and felt like he was back in Memphis, Tenn., where his journey began.

Ivey recalled the feeling he had standing in line at the taxi rank waiting for a ride. "It was the first time it really hit me that I was alone in an unfamiliar place," Ivey said. "Truthfully, I was scared to death, but I knew at that very moment that I would be leaving that country a different person."

For the next eight weeks, this unfamiliar place was home to Ivey. He was enrolled in a program through the University of Mississippi that works with a partner organization, EUSA, to place students in internships abroad and in the United States.

Ivey's internship was not just any typical summer job fit for a college student. He worked in the fund-accounting department of one of the largest financial institutions currently in operation, J.P. Morgan Chase and Co.

Ivey said that it was the less than desirable economic state the U.S. is facing that was the driving force behind his decision to make the journey to Ireland for the summer.

"These days, a college degree is simply not enough," Ivey said. "I knew it was imperative that I spend my summer getting legitimate work experience, but I needed an edge. I needed to stand out to future potential employers. Having lived and worked in another country will hopefully give me that platform from which to shine."

The first few days at J.P. Morgan proved to be a challenge for Ivey. "Immediately it became clear to me that not only was this job going to be difficult, but that difficulty increased tremendously when coupled with trying to communicate and work with a group of people from a completely different culture and background than yourself," Ivey said.

Ivey said that though he was discouraged at times, he reminded himself frequently that he was living the dream of many students. He tried to relax and go out with some of the friends he had made from his program after work, but because his workdays were so intense, often times he would just go straight to his apartment and crash.

Ivey said that his significant learning experiences were not entirely confined to his work experience."I had conversations with locals about all sorts of topics ranging from J.P. Morgan to American and Irish politics alike," Ivey said. "I ate traditional Irish stew at least once a week and drank Guinness from the storehouse it was distilled in. I even got to listen to an Irish folk-teller."

After a week and a half at J.P. Morgan, Ivey was given his own fund to reconcile in the afternoon and could be productive from his own desk. Only three weeks into his internship, the pricing accountant who had been teaching Ivey the ropes was let go. This unforeseen and unfortunate situation, required Ivey to take on several more jobs related to the pricing position, and by the end of his time at J.P. Morgan he had been in charge of several funds on his own. Ivey said that his time spent at J.P. Morgan, his conversations with people, his travels, and the relationships he made with people all contributed to his summer experience, and he could not likely have gained these things without having traveled and worked abroad.

"I will certainly never forget my time spent in the beautiful Emerald Isle," Ivey said. "It knew it would change me, and it did."



William enjoys the scenery at the Cave of the Lost Child.

Exploring the Outdoors

Story by: Holly Reeves
Contributed Photography

Here at Ole Miss, students not only have the chance to receive a top-notch education, but enriching extracurricular experiences as well. In association with Campus Recreation, Ole Miss Outdoors hosts a troop of young men and women with a keen passion for conquering the wilderness and outdoor adventure.

In the fall of 2009, six new troop leaders passed a SOLO course taught by Instructor Allen White. This course certified these troop leaders for Wilderness First Response and prepared them with a high level of wilderness medical training.

The department also offers an EL 200 class which provides its students with things like outdoor leadership skills, how to a master ropes course and how to swim and canoe in large bodies of water. They heavily stress the importance of soft skills like communication, leadership, conflict resolution.

Among the most common service offered by Ole Miss Outdoors is the Challenge Course Certification. Mostly local clubs on campus and troops in Lafayette County come to spread their wings and show their true colors. They work together to master ropes courses and learn how to communicate and practice leadership with peers.

Ole Miss Outdoors is still a new program, but it is slowly beginning to grow and prosper with the patronage and support of local groups.



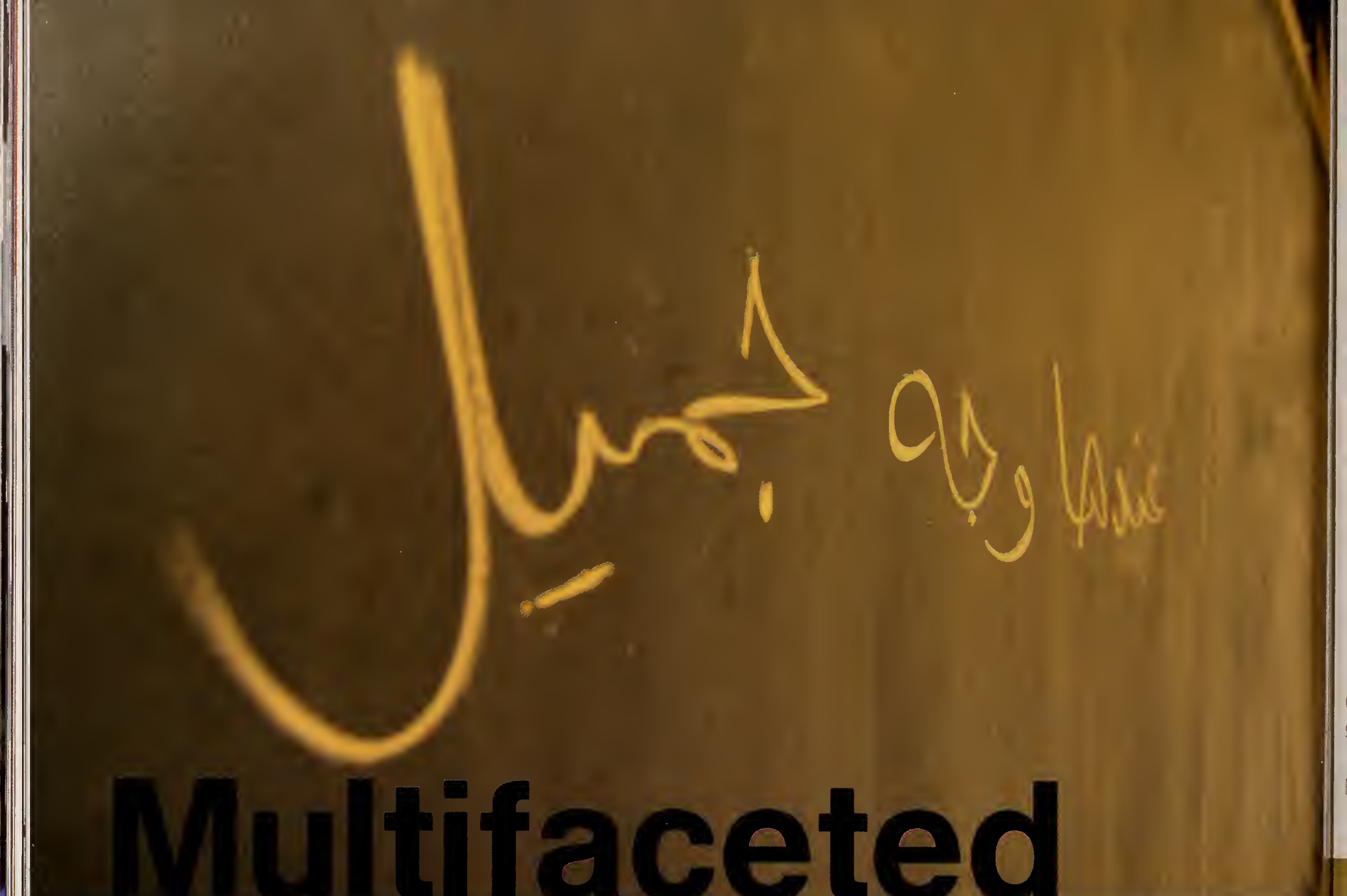
Opposite Page Top: The Ole Miss Outdoors crew use their truck and trailor to carry their equipment around.

Opposite Page Bottom: A group of students use the art of communication that they have learned as part of their training with Ole Miss Outdoors while rafting down a river.

Right: Members of the Ole Miss Outdoors take a break from their work to pose for a quick picture.


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Multifaceted Learning

Story by: Duane Hight
Photography by: Brian Mayo

The new Arabic Program on campus offers an intensive but unique way to learn a foreign language.

"Terrorism against our nation will not stand."

These words were spoken by President George W. Bush barely an hour after the first plane struck the World Trade Center's North Tower on September 11, 2001. The response to the attacks ranged from the beginning of wars in Afghanistan and Iraq to blood drives by small charity organizations. The attacks were tied to Al-Qaeda, sparking interest in the Arabic-speaking cultures of the Middle East.

In 2008, the University of Mississippi responded to this interest by creating the Arabic Language Program on the Oxford campus. Under the guidance of instructor Allen Clark, the program has grown from its infancy in the fall of 2008 to one of the established modern languages at Ole Miss.

The Arabic Language Program was founded with the new Center for Intelligence and Security Studies in the School of Applied Sciences. According to Clark, the reason for the creation of this new program at Ole Miss is because it is a critical language in today's society. "There is a rising need for learning this language because of world events in the past decades."

The Arabic program consists of several aspects of learning to make sure students are fully immersed in the language. The first avenue of learning is the formal classes that are offered by Dr. Clark. The program only consists of two years of classes this year but is expanding into 300-level classes by the fall of 2010. Traditional classes are offered in the fall and spring semesters as well as intensive classes during the summer. These summer

classes meet four hours a day for eight weeks during the summer.

Along with traditional classes, an Arabic Club was formed to help create a community of Arabic learning outside the classroom. "The club meets weekly where students from the different classes can intermingle and help each other with the language," said Antonia Bird, secretary of the Arabic Club.

Clark said that students take Arabic for a variety of reasons. "One reason is because they are in the military but many students want to learn the language for other reasons," Clark said. "Some are interested in the culture while others learn it for future purposes in the workforce. The one good thing about Arabic is that if you are fluent in it, it will help you secure a job almost anywhere."

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> *Dr. Allen Clark*
> *Professor of Arabic*

"I'm taking Arabic to become multilingual in a globalized world and to promote cultural awareness," said Zachary Dozier, junior undeclared major from Tupelo. "I hope to become fluent while living in a country such as Egypt or Morocco."

Other students, like Bird, are taking the language for more specific reasons. "I plan on using Arabic in my future career," said Bird. "I want to become an International Human Rights Lawyer working in the Middle East."

Although the Arabic program is young when compared to other languages on campus, it has a bright future ahead of it. Students can already get a minor in Arabic as well as declare Arabic as their major. At this point, a student cannot graduate with Arabic as their major but Clark hopes that within the near future that will be possible. According to Clark, the Arabic program at Ole Miss is unique because no university in this region offers a bachelor's degree in the language. "The closest university that grants degrees in Arabic is in Houston, Texas," said Clark.

The future of the Arabic program also consists of more than just classes. Clark says the program hopes to bring in a new professor to help the program grow. "We also want to start study abroad classes and summer trips to help students learn from native speakers," said Clark. "There is only so much students can learn in a classroom. For the full experience, students must get out into the world and live what they learn."



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Life in Space

Story by: Allissa Coomer

Whitney Hauslein, senior chemical engineering major from Portland, Texas interned at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Kennedy Space Center last summer. During her time at NASA, Hauslein worked in the Granular Mechanics and Regolith Operations Lab under Dr. Philip Metzger.

NASA hires interns through state funded programs around the United States, which she heard about from Dr. Ellen Lackey from the Mechanical Engineering Department here at Ole Miss. Lackey is a representative for the Mississippi Space Grant Consortium, which chose Hauslein as one of two students from the state of Mississippi to work for NASA at Kennedy Space Center.

Hauslein's internship lasted for 10 weeks, from June until August. Her project for the summer was to explore the physical relationships of crater formation in lunar regolith (moon dirt) from impinging subsonic jets.

Everyday, she performed an experiment in the lab, where she had a box of sand or lunar stimulant set up underneath a piping system that blew nitrogen gas onto the smooth level surface of sand. She recorded the activity of the gas blowing the sand, which formed a crater. She then used software to measure the dimensions of the crater as it grew. She was to use that data collected to find equations that describe crater growth as a function of the diameter of the gas jet blowing into the sand. Hauslein said the most interesting thing about this research was that several researchers from around the world were also working to figure out the physical relationship behind crater formation which depends on numerous variables including gas density, gas velocity, gas jet diameter, height of the gas above the sand, properties of the particles forming the crater, etc. Hauslein performed hundreds of these experiments and spent many hours analyzing data on the computer over the course of the summer.

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> *Whitney Hauslein*

Aside from the unique learning experience she gained at NASA, Hauslein said she really enjoyed studying the history of space exploration and touring all the launch pads and buildings at the Kennedy Space Center.

Hauslein said her favorite part of the summer was watching a space shuttle launch from three miles away, the closest distance allowable during launch. "It was amazing to see the shuttle lift off the ground, feeling the sound waves from the engines shaking the ground and my body, watching the shuttle slowly disappear into the atmosphere leaving behind only a trail of smoke," Hauslein said.

Hauslein's summer was not solely confined to research. Living in Cape Canaveral, Florida, right off Cocoa Beach, she tried to enjoy herself outside of the lab as much as possible. "I went to the beach after work and every weekend to soak up the sun and enjoy my summer break," Hauslein said.

The most interesting thing Hauslein learned during her internship was about the future plans of NASA for further space exploration. She said that it is NASA's ultimate goal to make it to Mars and even further beyond, and plans for perfecting the technology necessary for that trip are already presently underway.

"Currently NASA would like to go back to the moon and develop the technology that is necessary to sustain life in space for as long as two years, which is the amount of time it would take to get to Mars and back," Hauslein said. "That means finding a way to create oxygen and water out of lunar regolith (moon dirt) from the surface of the moon, and create stable structures that can withstand the destructive regolith that is blown during launching and landing rockets on the moon."



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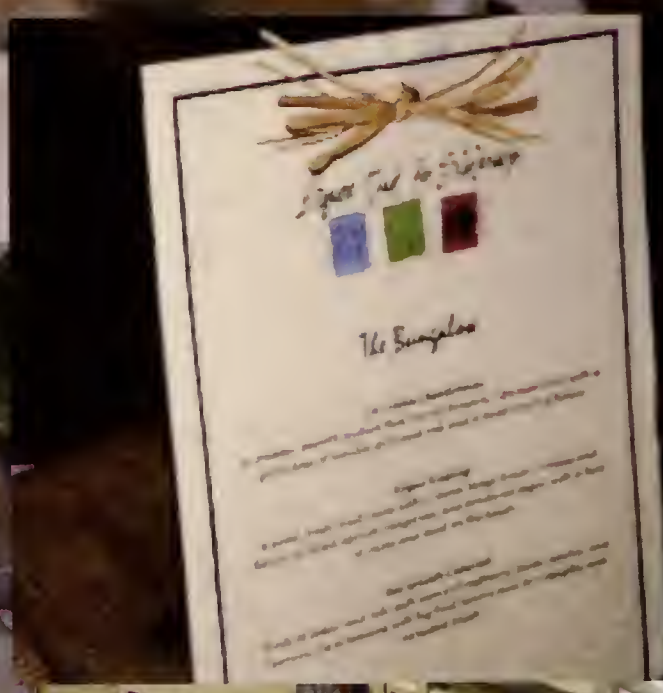









Square Toast
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On Monday, October 19th, the Hospitality Management Program hosted the 2nd annual Square Toast for Scholarships on the Historic Oxfod Square. The event raised $15,000 in scholarships for students in the program. Over 30 restaurants and retail venues were involved with over 300 guests in attendance.

Photography Contributed by: Anna Steely

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SAFARI IN Africa

Story by: Allissa Coomer

Garrett Nesbitt, hospitality management major from Shreveport, LA., held an internship last summer In South Africa. For three months, July through September, he traveled all over South Africa. Nesbitt didn't do a typical internship, confined to a stuffy office, behind a computer from nine to five. His office was the African desert where the suits and ties were traded for hunting camouflage.

Nesbitt interned with a hunting safari. He heard about the internship through a family friend that had hunted in Africa seven times with this company. They were able to set him up with an interview at the Dallas Safari Show. "I've wanted to do it for years and I thought it would be the experience of a lifetime to work with a hunting safari." Nesbitt said. "Especially, for a person that likes the outdoors as much as I do."

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> *Garrett Nesbitt*

Nesbitt's day to day jobs varied, but for the most part, he just did anything they asked him to do. He had to be the first one to wake up each morning to make the coffee and help get breakfast ready. Then while everyone would eat, he would load up the trucks with all of their gear for a day of hunting. During the day, he would assist with the hunting and he also filmed many of the hunts. "At night when we got back I was basically a bartender and I also helped out with dinner. I was the last person to go to bed," Nesbitt said.

Nesbitt's favorite part about his internship was hunting elephants in the marsh in Botswana. He got to see over 200 elephants along with numerous hippos and crocodiles. "Something about being in the water made it fun," Nesbitt said. "We were a two hour boat ride deep into the marsh,so it was very far from the nearest civilization."

Living in Africa for those three months humbled Nesbitt, which was not something he expected to happen as a result of his trip. "I learned how fortunate we are to live in America," Nesbitt said. "It's very hard to understand the extreme poverty until you see it with you own eyes. I also learned a lot about the African culture. A lot of the guys I worked with were from the Zulu tribe. I learned a lot about Africa from those guys. They spoke some broken English and they taught me the basic Zulu words I needed to know to get by. They really took me under their wing. If it wasn't for them I probably wouldn't have made it the whole time. It was amazing to see how happy those guys were, even though they were living in such poverty."

"The opposite of love is not hate. It is indifference ... It is not only the suffering that is so horrible. It is the idea that the suffering doesn't mean anything to anyone."
-Elie Wiesel



Photography by: Elizabeth Rainey



Story by: Amber Ward
Photography by: Addison Dent

The Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College had the honor of presenting Elie Wiesel as their guest speaker during the annual spring convocation. Elie Wiesel is the author of a popularized memoir Night. He is one of the few living survivors of the holocaust, and one of the even fewer survivors of the well known concentration camp Auschwitz.

After being released from the concentration camp, Wiesel made it his life goal to stand by people who are being discriminated against. While addressing the students and faculty of the University of Mississippi, Wiesel lectured on accepting differences and withdrawing from violence. Along with becoming a lifelong activist, Wiesel has also taught at Boston University, and been honored as a Nobel Laureate.

Wiesel urged students and faculty to stand up for people who are being harmed and punished for various reasons, and he reminded students that wars and civil rights movements began and ended because of universities in the United States.

Semester in Scotland

Story and Photography contributed by: Vince Chamblee

Throughout my tenure as a student at the University of Mississippi, I've been given numerous opportunities to travel around the globe, study at some of the world's most eminent academic institutions, and experience other cultures that have enlightened my understanding of what it means to be an American and a citizen in an ever-evolving global community. But I've yet to find a place quite like Edinburgh. The pictures, the postcards, and the countless pieces of literature written by the bards of Scotland simply cannot communicate the breadth of my experiences. It is impossible to become fully cultivated to the experience of Edinburgh without becoming engulfed by the unfailing 30 degree weather (when it's supposed to be snowing, but it only rains), the centuries-old cathedrals, the tartan-clad Scots, the bagpipes, the kilts, Burns nights, haggis, the Highlands, the castles, and of course the Elephant House cafe, where a homeless J.K. Rowling found her inspiration to write Harry Potter in a back room overlooking Edinburgh Castle.

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> *Vince Chamblee*

I remain baffled, humbled, and honored to have been given the opportunity to study at the University of Edinburgh—a University renowned throughout the world for the development, in intellect and character, of its students since its establishment in 1583, and one whose student newspaper was established by Robert Louis Stevenson and whose list of other notable alumni would include the names of Sir Walter Scott, Alexander Graham Bell, David Hume, and Charles Darwin.

After a month at the University of Edinburgh, I came to recognize history's two predominant methods for studying Scotland, its government, and its people—the historical-political and the cultural—both overwhelmingly focusing on Scotland as something of the past and rarely something of the present. Yet, when I entered Parliament for the first time and saw the emblem of the Scottish Parliament written in traditional Scottish Gaelic as 'Pàrlamaid na h-Alba', I understood that the historical-political could never be separated from the cultural. In reality, both of them, together, have created a society in Scotland quite distinct from that of its southern neighbor and formed the foundation of a government, for the first time in 300 years, in control of its own destiny.

After emailing all of my friends to show off my new email address, I began my work as a Parliamentary Assistant to MSPs Rob Gibson and Dave Thompson, both members of Scotland's current governing party, the Scottish National Party (SNP). Quite the opposite of the conventional intern experience I had initially feared—that of becoming well-acquainted with the Parliament's first-floor coffee shop and developing an infallible proficiency with the community Xerox—my first task involved writing an op-ed on the privatization of Royal Mail that became featured in newspapers across Scotland. Building upon this first task, my responsibilities grew and included everything from traveling by train to campaign in an election in the northern Highlands to attending the SNP's national conference in Glasgow.

Alongside my increased involvement in daily Parliamentary activities—preparing speeches, performing public consultations in the MSPs' respective constituencies, and attending hearings of the Transport, Infrastructure, and Climate Change Committee—came increased privileges. I was provided with a keycard which gave me 24-hour access to the Parliament and allowed me (along with the Starbuck's located on the Royal Mile) to work late hours on my final research contribution—Sustaining Scotland: An Analysis of the Technical and Economic Viability for Conversion to Wind Energy. Unbeknownst to me, that research, the MSPs would later tell me, was used in the formation of the Climate Change (Scotland) Act of 2009, the world's most progressive example of climate change legislation.


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WOMEN'S



Roundtable



Story by: Holly Reeves
Photography by: Ignacio Murillo

America has definitely evolved from the "Rosie the Riveter" era when ninety percent of women were engineers; however, we are now in the midst of a time were just one quarter of collegiate women explore degrees and careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM).

On February 4, 2010, a Roundtable Program gathered to discuss elements and trials faced by women in STEM. During this session, the discourse consisted of an introduction of the group's purposes and goals. Women in attendance who are working to achieve degrees in these fields were admonished to stand their grounds and made aware that they might receive some unfair pay and/or prejudiced treatment.

All women in STEM are encouraged to stand firm to their creative ideas and endure the initial battles because in the end, their career just may award them the throne of seven figures and the right to their own office.

This organization is sponsored by the Sarah Isom Center as well as a grant to charter a chapter of the American Association of University of Women (AAUW) on the Ole Miss Campus. It advised by Drs. Warigia Bowman and Tamar Goulet. Dr. Goulet is an active professor in the Department of Biology.



Steps in the right direction

Photography by: Jasmine Phillips

Ole Miss Firsts

Chartered as the first public university in Mississippi.

One of the first public universities to offer engineering education.

One of the South's first universities to admit women, and the first to hire a female faculty member.

First public university in Mississippi to shelter a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious undergraduate honor society.

University of Mississippi Medical Center surgeons performed the world's first lung transplant in man and transplanted the heart of a chimpanzee - man's closest genetic relation - into the chest of a dying man.

Developed the state's first and only Teacher Corps.

Notable Points

With launch of the Center for Intelligence and Security Studies, the School of Applied Sciences is helping to keep America safe by preparing students for careers in intelligence analysis and providing educational and scholarly resources to the national intelligence community.

Through the Mississippi Teacher Corps, a two-year alternative teacher-certification program, UM has sent more than 500 teachers into the state's poorest school districts, benefiting some 80,000 students.

UM's Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing, the only degree program of its kind in Mississippi, has been recognized by The Atlantic Monthly as one of the nation's five "Up-and-Coming Programs."

Competition in the Southeastern Conference is tough, but, when it comes to safety, no one beats Ole Miss. A survey by thedailybeast.com named Ole Miss one of the top 10 safest campuses in the nation and the safest in the SEC. A survey by StateUniversity.com also ranked the UM campus the safest in the SEC.

With its impressive Blues Archive, Living Blues magazine and blues radio show "Highway 61," UM is internationally known for its blues research and scholarship.

Since 1995, Ole Miss has seen its enrollment increase by 43.6 percent, its research funding more than double, its endowment more than triple and its campuses rebuilt, as well as the addition of numerous innovative programs. It also has increased its operating budget from less than $500 million to nearly $1.5 billion and its annual payroll from $260.8 million to $677 million.

Ole Miss by the Numbers

73% undergraduate receive financial aid

#4 students to study least

party school

#3

250 student organizations

20% freshmen graduate in 5 years

#2 major fraternity and sorority scene

Undergraduate Student Population

13,204

53%

out-of-state tuition

$13,050

average tuition

$5,106

and fees

#12

Best College Newspaper

67% of undergraduates are from Mississippi

Undergraduate student to faculty ratio

18:1

47%

33% of undergraduates are from out-of-state

Average Freshman ACT Score

23



Tyler Cobb accepts his Who's Who Certificate from University Chancellor Dan Joes during the 2013 Who's Who Ceremony, which was held in the Gertrude Castellow Ford Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, January 22nd.
Photo courtesy of Addison Dent

distinctions

For the 2009-2010 school year, the University of Mississippi is fortunate to have Steven Nelson and Carmen Rae Musgrove representing our school as Colonel Reb and Miss Ole Miss, respectively. In September, the duo campaigned for their honorable titles, beating very worthy opponents to earn them.

The King and Queen of Ole Miss

Steven Nelson & Carmen Rae Musgrove

The daughter of Ronnie Musgrove and Melanie Musgrove, Carmen Rae Musgrove is a senior member of Delta Delta Delta, where she served as the sorority's Chaplain. The Public Policy major from Brandon, MS boasts a 3.81 GPA and has been involved in many organizations. They include the Chancellor's Leadership Class, National Collegiate Honor Society, Campus Crusade Servant Team, Lambda Sigma Honor Society, Lambda Sigma Honor Society President, Ole Miss Ambassador, Baseball Diamond Girl, Mentor for Freshmen Focus, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Habitat for Humanity, Oxford Pantry, Relay for Life, Orlando and Chicago Inner City Urban Immersion Projects (Campus Crusade for Christ Mission trips), and volunteering at Blair E. Batson Children's Cancer Clinic.

Carmen Rae had many supporters throughout her campaign that she is very grateful for. "I want to thank my parents for being so supportive throughout my life as well as my brother who has always been my biggest fan," said Musgrove. "I also want to thank my friends who have continually encouraged me throughout this process and built me up. Also, I can't thank the girls enough from my sorority of Tri Delta for all of their hard work, dedication, love, and sweet servant hearts. They make me want to be a better servant to others in everything I do because of their actions. I also want to thank everyone at Ole Miss, faculty and staff, students, and everyone in between for giving me so many opportunities and being so kind. They are the ones that make Ole Miss more than just a university to attend. They have made this place a home for me and have reached out their arms like a welcoming family. I only wish I can give back to everyone as much as they have given me. Lastly, I want to thank my sweet Heavenly Father for loving me enough to send his only Son to die for all of us when we didn't deserve it. Everything I have or have done is because of God. So to Him be all the glory and honor!"

Steven Nelson, an active member of Alpha Tau Omega, has served as the fraternity's Alumni Relations President and on the Philanthropy Committee and Membership Recruitment Committee. He is a member of the Student Programming Board and the Greek Affairs Programming Board. He serves the University as an Ole Miss Ambassador, a freshman focus mentor, and a Senator for the College of Liberal Arts. He belongs to Gamma Beta Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta honors societies. Steven spends much of his time volunteering around Oxford with organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and the Humane Society. He is an active member of St. John's Catholic Church where he has served as the Youth Mass Ministry Chairman and is a member of Catholic Campus Ministries. The honors Steven has received include Who's Who, Omicron Delta Kappa, and induction into the Ole Miss Columns Society.

The son of Scott and Pearl Nelson, Steven is a native of Hattiesburg, MS and is working toward his degree in Biology with a minor in Spanish. He has a 3.5 GPA. When asked how he felt about winning the title of Colonel Reb, Steven replied, "I feel extremely humbled that the student body trusts me to represent The University of Mississippi. It is an indescribable feeling and I am both honored and grateful to be in such a position." He credits his family with having the biggest influence on his life thus far. "They have taught me to be a good Christian follower of God, the importance of integrity, leadership skills, scholarship, and anything that you can think of that is important in life," Nelson said.

Ole Miss can expect great things from these two campus favorites. They are sure to make the University and the Ole Miss family proud for many years to come.



Carmen Rae and Steven debuted during the homecoming parade.

Story By: Kather[illegible]
Photography By: [illegible]

Miss Ole Miss and Colonel Reb



President
Elizabeth Joseph



Vice-President
Andre Cotten



Secretary-Treasurer
Peyton Beard

Dear Class of 2010,

What a college experience we've had! We have been participants in many memorable moments in the history of our University.

Our class was instrumental in organizing and hosting the 2008 Presidential Debate, showing the nation the true identity of the University of Mississippi. We have made our mark nationally with championship athletics. We have proudly presented a Truman Scholar and a Rhodes Scholarship finalist.

Our class has played an integral role in building a Green Initiative and establishing a bike share system. We have created programs that allow for the students' voices to be heard in campus dialogue as well as statewide concerns.

This Class of 2010 is a class of leaders. Even from my first days at Ole Miss, I knew that I was a part of an exceptional group—a class that would make effective change during our college careers and in the years that follow. I am thankful for the privilege to be a member of this class, for the outstanding leaders it has fostered, and for the immense work these leaders have done in the life of our University.

The motto for the Class of 2010 is "Ole Miss, Our Future." Ole Miss has prepared us for our futures; and we, in turn, are an important building block in Ole Miss's future. We will send well-equipped graduates to be leaders in the arts, in the sciences, in business, in policy, and in international relations. Members of our class will be leaders all over the world.

I am proud to be a part of this University of Mississippi Class of 2010. May God bless the Class of 2010, and may God bless the University of Mississippi.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Joseph

Senior Class President



Associated Student Body President

Artair Rogers

To my Ole Miss Family,

Reflecting over the four years that I have spent at what I have come to know as Ole Miss, I must say that my time here truly mirrors the new campaign that the university has launched entitled "experience amazing." Taking a small town boy from Guntown, MS and providing access for him to travel to South Africa, meet Colin Powell, experience a presidential debate, and being interviewed by CNN and the New York Times can only be wrapped up in one word: amazing. However, all of these unique occurrences only accentuate my Ole Miss experience; they are not the defining moments of what makes this institution so special to me.

Honestly, I had no idea that I would be in the position that I am in today. However, during the first semester of my junior year, I realized that I wanted to be Associated Student Body President to give back to an institution that has given so much to me. As a freshman, when seniors made statements like the one I previously made, I honestly laughed at them. I wondered how an individual could be so tied to this university—I mean this campus is only buildings. As I progressed through my college career, I stopped laughing as I started to have such a deep appreciation for the transformation that Ole Miss was giving me. Ole Miss is more than buildings---it is the people and indescribable atmosphere that only Mr. Frank Everett can only seem to capture. Frank Everett states: There is a valid distinction between The University and Ole Miss even though the separate threads are closely interwoven. The University is buildings, trees and people. Ole Miss is mood, emotion and personality. One is physical, and the other is spiritual. One is tangible, and the other intangible. The University is respected, but Ole Miss is loved. The University gives a diploma and regretfully terminates tenure, but one never graduates from Ole Miss.

Being surrounded by the remarkable people here at the university has truly enriched me academically, professionally, and personally. I am eternally grateful to the many people who have shaped me into the man I am in today. Chancellor Jones, Mr. Lee Tyner, Mr. Gotshall, Dr. Haws, Dr. Sullivan-Gonzalez, Dr. Glisson, Dr. Cole, Dr. Ross, Dr. Fant, Dr. Young-Minor, Mr. Jim Morrison, Mrs. Joann Edwards, Mrs. Jennifer Taylor, and, of course, Mrs. Val Ross, I want to personally thank you for taking such a special interest in my life. Words cannot express my gratitude for all that you have done for me. It is people like you that make Ole Miss so special. We have many administrators, faculty, and staff that diligently work to make the lives of a student better. I encourage all Ole Miss students to reach out to all of Ole Miss because Ole Miss will definitely reach back out to you. This university will impart into your lives tools and life lessons that will truly last a lifetime. These priceless lessons will inevitably take you to the next level while still maintaining what this world needs: a servant's heart.

Always keeping a servant's heart is the most important lesson that I have learned throughout my experience here. Recognizing the importance of serving is what drives me and keeps me motivated. I challenge everyone to fulfill their calling of being a servant for others. I believe Martin Luther King Jr. describes servitude well by stating that an individual has not started living until he can rise above the narrow confines of his individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity. Thus, I challenge all of you to give back—whether it's to your community, state, or nation.

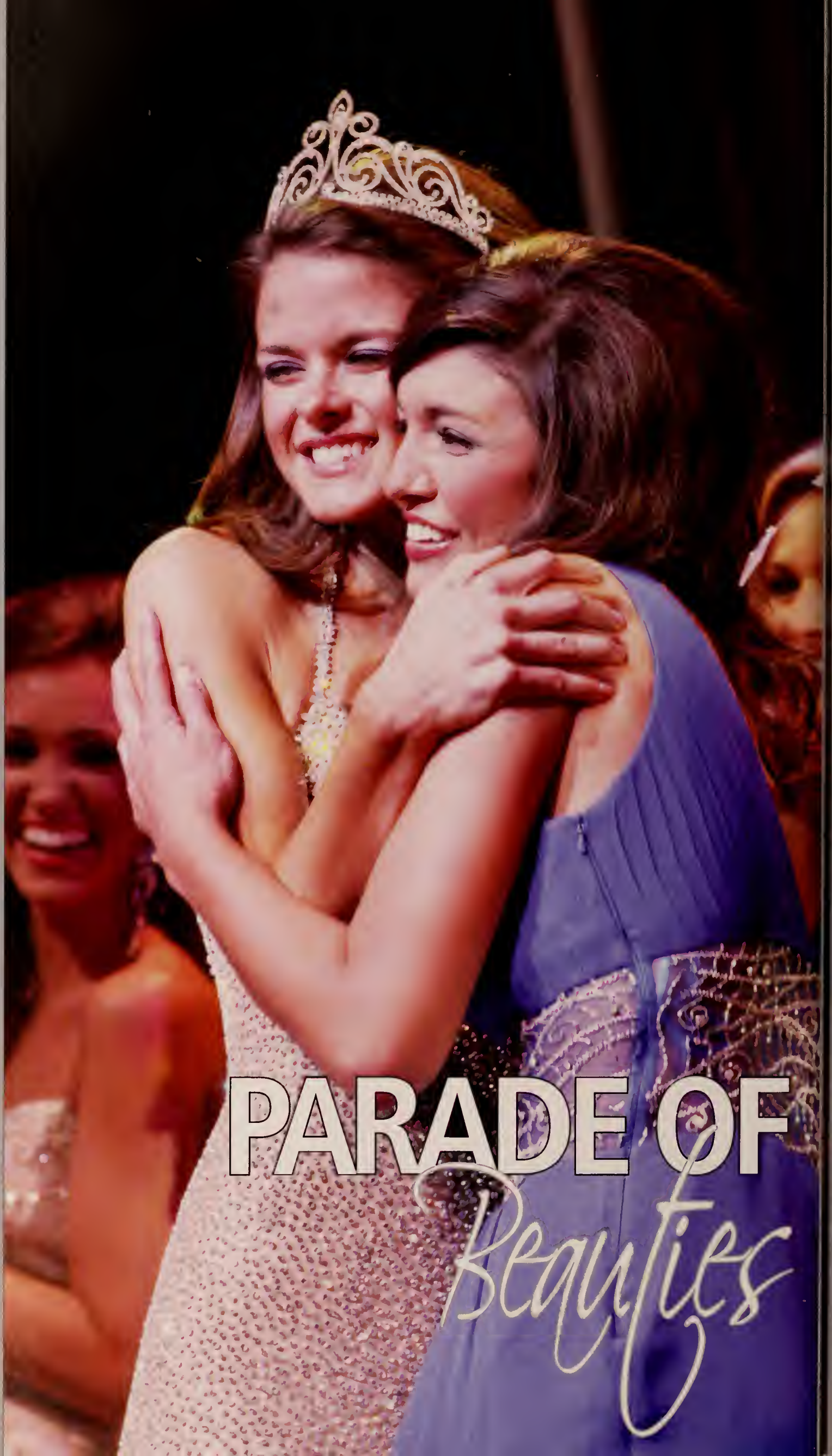
Please do not forget to serve here at our home, too. This university continuously progresses; and we, as students, have a duty to better this great institution. Without change, we are stagnant. We should never settle for less but always prepare for greater. We have something special here at Ole Miss, and we all contribute to its excellence.

Thank you everyone for allowing me to be a part of this community. I am eternally grateful to all of you for making this stage of my life one that I will remember forever.

Thank you all and I truly love you all,

Artair Rogers

President of the Associated Student Body



PARADE OF *Beauties*

Story by: Katherine Johnson

A night of glitz and glamour ended in the crowning of University of Mississippi's Most Beautiful on November 4, 2009 at the Ford Center. The annual Parade of Beauties was presented by the Student Programming Board. Attendance was high as people came to watch their favorite girl take her turn on the stage.

Crystal Ausburn won the coveted title competing against 88 other beautiful girls. The junior marketing communications major from Olive Branch remained humble as she basked in all her glory. "I am so honored and so thankful to all the people who helped me do this," Ausburn said.

The evening began with a musical number that featured the girls all walking across stage to the Black Eyed Peas song "I Gotta Feeling." An interview earlier in the day decided 10% of the scores. The rest of the scores came from each girl walking out individually on stage where she posed for the audience and the judges. Shortly after all the girls made their appearances, Top 25 was announced.

These ladies were Elizabeth Huff, Ann Turner Perry, Jessie Tretbar, Sarah Eaton, Jacqueline Taylor, Erin Hurt, Ashley Stewart, Christy Sims, Mariah Ellis, Anna Pearson, Adrian Turner, Chase Wilson, Megan Hanna, Morgan Roark, Crystal Ausburn, Natalie Padial, Marianna Breland, Robin Walker, Brittany Norman, Elizabeth Conner, Britton Yerger, Anna Katherine Stuart, Betsy Lynch, Regan Looser, and Haley Wiggins.

All previous scores were cleared and the ladies got the opportunity to show off one more time before the announcement of Top 11. The top 11 included Sarah Eaton, Jacqueline Taylor, Mariah Ellis, Anna Pearson, Adrian Turner, Megan Hanna, Marianna Breland, Elizabeth Conner, Anna Katherine Stuart, Regan Looser, and Haley Wiggins. Next was the moment everyone had been waiting for, the announcement of Most Beautiful 2009, Crystal Ausburn.

Emelia Wilson, a junior public policy leadership and business administration double major from Gulfport and one of the directors of pageants for the Student Programming Board, said that the pageant couldn't have gone smoother.

Contestant Johnna McDougal, sophomore pharmacy major from Booneville, reflects on the night. "It was a lot of fun meeting all the girls and dressing up."

Entertainment during the pageant included Alex McLelland serenading the crowd with a rendition of "Pretty Woman" and a slideshow of the 2008 Parade of Beauties presented by Brand Marketing. Patrons included The Mississippi Cheese Straw Factory, Rebel Rags, The Trophy Shop, and University Florist.

After many long hours and hard work from the Student Programming Board and the contestants, the night culminated in Most Beautiful 2008 Heather Jamison passing the crown down to Ausburn.



ABOVE: The contestants of the Parade of Beauties put their best face forward for the judges while on stage. Photography by Ignacio Murillo
OPPOSITE: Winner Crystal Ausburn embraces 2009 Parade of Beauties winner Heather Jamison in glee at the annoucement of her victory. Photography by Elizabeth Rainey

A Dream Come True

Story by: Caitlin Wilkerson

On February 4th, 2009, Brooke Beard secured what is arguably the most glamorous title at The University of Mississippi. As she heard her name being called out, she was reminded of the goal she had set for herself as a freshman, to claim the title of Miss University. After four years, that dream had finally come true.

Though it may seem like pageants are all glitz and glamour, a lot of hard work goes into preparing for these events. The Miss University pageant, a preliminary for Miss Mississippi, involves a swimsuit, evening gown, talent and interview portion, so participants endure months of preparation leading up to the event. Beard, nutrition and dietetics major from Madison, said that preparing for the Miss University pageant was one of the most difficult things she has ever done. "I had to work out to be in shape for the swimsuit portion of competion, as well as practice my ballet en pointe for the talent portion," she said. "I also had to keep up with current events for the ten minute interview, and all this while I was taking 18 hours of classes."

Besides winning the crown and getting the opportunity to represent the university her senior year, Beard also received $2,000 in scholarships. She competed with seven other contestants, winning the interview portion and tying in the evening gown event. Crystal Flores, sophomore communicative sciences and disorders major from Brandon, won first alternate and received $1,000 in scholarship money. She also won the talent competition and tied in the swimwear and evening gown rounds. Ashley Forrester, sophomore psychology and theatre major from Holly Springs, was chosen as second alternate and received $500 in scholarships.

As Miss University, Beard had the chance to speak at several university functions and was able to represent Ole Miss at meetings, fundraisers and events throughout her reign. She also continued to work with her platform by volunteering at the Blair E. Batson Hospital for Children and raising money for the Children's Miracle Network.

Beard said that she feels very strongly about girls being involved in pageants. "I believe pageants can be very beneficial to young women because it can provide them with poise, confidence, a drive to be successful and most importantly scholarship money. They empower young women to strive to achieve their personal best."

From the moment she was crowned Miss University, Beard said that she knew she wanted to make a difference on the Ole Miss campus. "I feel like I have done this by supporting the university in different ways," she said. "Whether it was speaking to an alumni group, planning and assisting with fundraisers, or attending sporting events, I feel like I have represented the University of Mississippi to the best of my ability."

When asked to reflect on her long awaited reign as Miss University, Beard said it has been a year she will never forget. "I have been humbled by this wonderful opportunity," Beard said. "I could not have done it all without the help of my wonderful director, Jennifer Taylor. She helped keep me organized and was great at giving pep talk throughout the year. Representing the University of Mississippi has been a privilege, and I loved every minute of my year of service."





Campus Favorites



RICHARD MCKAY

Richard McKay is a managerial finance major from Philadelphia. He is currently the Associated Student Body Vice-President and President of Habitat for Humanity. He is also Anchor Man for the Delta Gamma Sorority. Richard has served as a member of the The Columns Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Ole Miss Ambassadors, and Senior Class Executive Committee. He is also an active member of Sigma Nu fraternity where he served as Scholarship chairman.

CHARLES GAUTIER

Charles Gautier is an accounting major from Long Beach. He is an Academic Excellence National Merit Scholar, Jimmy Davis Scholar and a LuckyDay Merit Scholar. Charles was an Orientation Leader in 2008, served as the Columns Society Vice President and was Kappa Alpha Order philanthropy chairman. He is also a member of Ole Miss Ambassadors, Order of Omega, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Mortar Board.



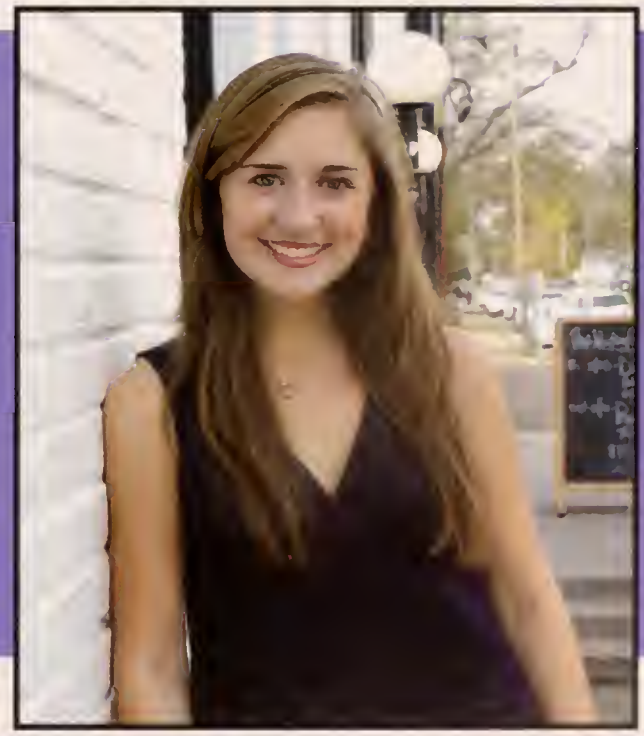


ANNA KATHERINE STUART

Anna Katherine Stuart is an elementary education major from Bay St. Louis. She has been involved in Campus Crusade, Ad Club, Student Programming Board and College Republicans. Anna Katherine served as Skit Chairman for Delta Gamma Sorority and she placed in the top ten at the 2010 Parade of Beauties. She is a part of Mississippi: The Dance Company and Hinge, a student led dance company. She also volunteers for the March of Dimes foundation and Habitat for Humanity.

HARPER FERGUSON

Harper Ferguson is a marketing major from Columbus. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and has served as chaplain since her sophomore year. She is also Chairman of the KD Leadership Excellence Board as and was elected Model Pledge. Harper was a member of the Chancellor's leadership class, Student Programming Board, and Student Spirit Committee. She volunteers for Big Brother Big Sister, Hope for Africa and the Save Darfur organization.





ARTAIR ROGERS

Artair Rogers is a public policy leadership/sociology major from Guntown. He currently serves as ASB President. He has been involved with Ole Miss Ambassadors, Columns Society, National Society for Collegiate Scholars and One Mississippi. He has been listed on the Chancellor's Honor Roll and awarded the Trent Lott Leadership Scholarship. He was selected as a participant in the Lott Leadership South African Exchange and the Washington Internship Experience. He was recently awarded the Higher Education Appreciation Day-Working for Academic Excellence award for the Ole Miss.

Campus Favorites

BETH AIKEN



Beth Aiken is a hospitality management major from Jackson. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority where she served on the assistant recruitment team her sophomore year and the recruitment team during her junior year. She is involved in Campus Crusade and the Susan Haskins Philanthropy and she also volunteers for the Humane Society, Angel Ranch, Habitat for Humanity and Relay for Life. She served on the 2009 homecoming court as the senior maid.



AMANDA STONE

Amanda Stone is an exercise science major from Humble, Texas. She is a member of Student Programming Board and the Senior Class Executive Committee. She has served as an Orientation Leader, Ole Miss Ambassador, FASTrack Peer Mentor and CHEERS President. She is an active member Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, where she served as the chaplain and new member chairman. Amanda has devoted her time to volunteer with the Special Olympics, One Mississippi and Relay for Life.

LAURA BLAIR



Laura Blair is a dietetics and nutrition major from Jackson. After graduation Laura plans to complete a dietetic internship to become a Registered Dietician. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, Student Dietetic Association, Mortar Board, Sigma Alpha Lambda and National Society of Collegiate Scholars. She also served as Vice President of Recruitment for Panhellenic Executive Council. She has been on Chancellor's Honor Roll and was recently inducted into the Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges.

ANDRE' COTTEN

Andre' Cotton is a public policy & leadership and English major from Madison. He has served as ASB Cabinet Co-Director of Student Services, Diversity Affairs, Judicial Council, and Freshman Focus. He is also part of the NPHC Executive Council, One Mississippi Executive Council and Ole Miss Ambassadors Leadership Council. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., where he served as Guide Right Chair, Historian and Keeper of Exchequer. He is a Lott Leadership Scholar and Nissan Scholar. He also volunteers for Leap Frog, Salvation Army, and ASB Freshman Focus mentor.





STEWART HOOD

Steward Hood is a liberal studies major with three minors in Italian, business and psychology from Jackson. He is a member of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, Sigma Chi fraternity and Reformed University Fellowship. Hood also served on the Daily Mississippian senior staff in 2008-2009 and was an ESL instructor. His academic achievements include Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Beta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

coming Home

Homecoming Week concluded on October 17 with the football game against the University of Alabama at Birmingham and the crowning of Hart Wardlaw as the 2009 Ole Miss Homecoming Queen.

Story by: Amber Ward
Photography by: Kory Drahos



Homecoming week is always an exciting time that brings students, alumni, families and friends together, and instills a sense of pride in anyone connected to Ole Miss.

This year homecoming followed a disappointing loss to Alabama the week before, but as Monday came to kick off the week, spirits were high and everyone was looking forward to the Saturday ahead. There were plenty of things for students, faculty and the Oxford community to do.

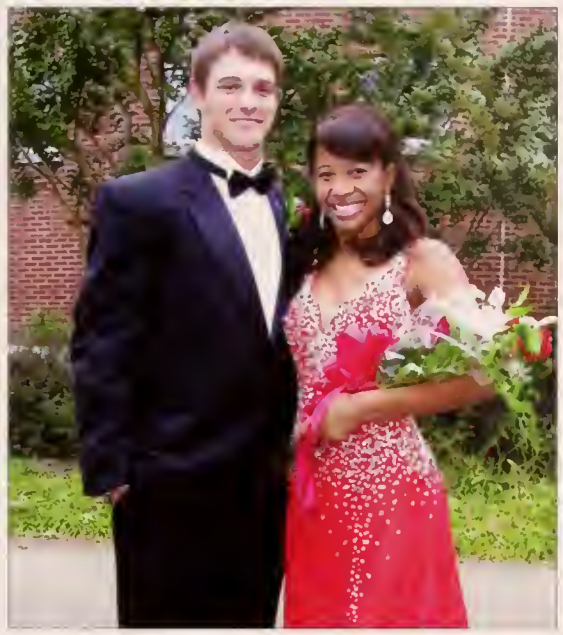
The week began on Sunday with a concert in the Grove where The Blues Travelers Band performed. Monday, student were given the opportunity to customize their own wristband, and on that night there was a large crowd for pizza and Monday Night Football in the Union's Southern Breeze. On Tuesday, students enjoyed live music at Union Unplugged, and later that evening, were given the chance to compete in a Texas Hold 'em Tournament. Wednesday marked the half way point until the homecoming game against University of Alabama at Birmingham, and there was a game show called Mania and Money Machine played in the Union. Activities began to pick up for the weekend on Thursday with a rock climbing wall and shooting range set up in front of the union. Later that night the movie Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen was shown free for students in the Turner Center.

The homecoming parade took place on Friday afternoon. The parade is always a huge event for students and Oxford residents. People lined the parade route to watch the floats go by, the Courthouse Square was filled with spectators crowding the sidewalks and filling the balconies awaiting the arrival of the floats.

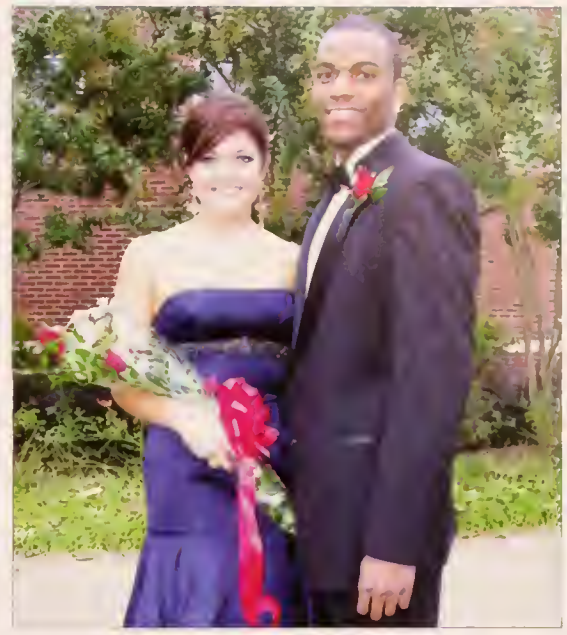
The parade was followed by a pep rally on the square. All of this was just a precursor to the Saturday event, the football game. In typical fashion, the Grove was filled with people before noon, even though the game did not begin until 6:00 p.m. Ole Miss went on to defeat UAB 48-13, redeeming themselves for their devastating loss to Alabama and creating a more than perfect end to yet another Ole Miss homecoming.



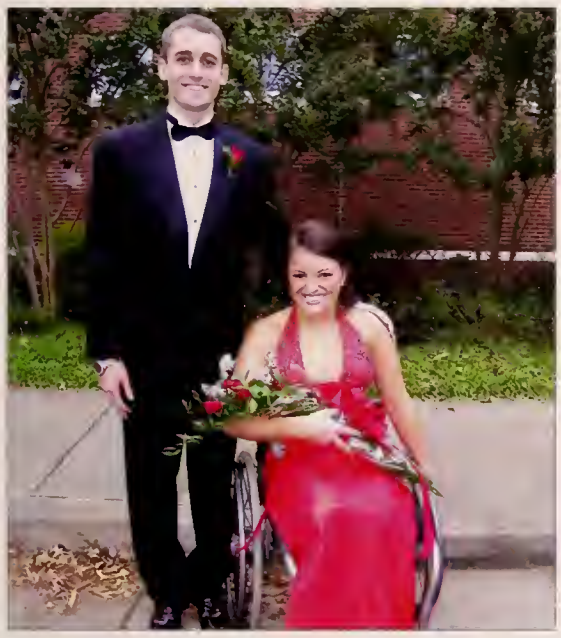
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Kimberly Dandridge
Escorted by Colin Moleton



Freshmen Maid
Danielle Smith
Escorted by Taylor Hashman



Sophomore Maid
Hailey Nutt
Escorted by Zach Graham



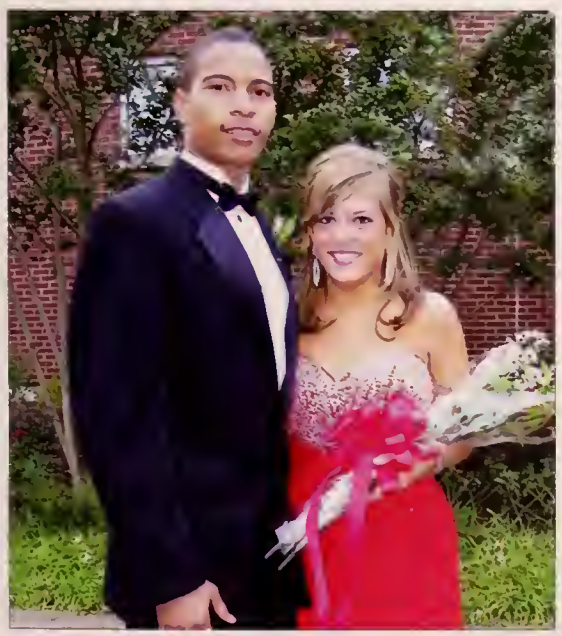
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Robin Walker
Escorted by Matt Daniels



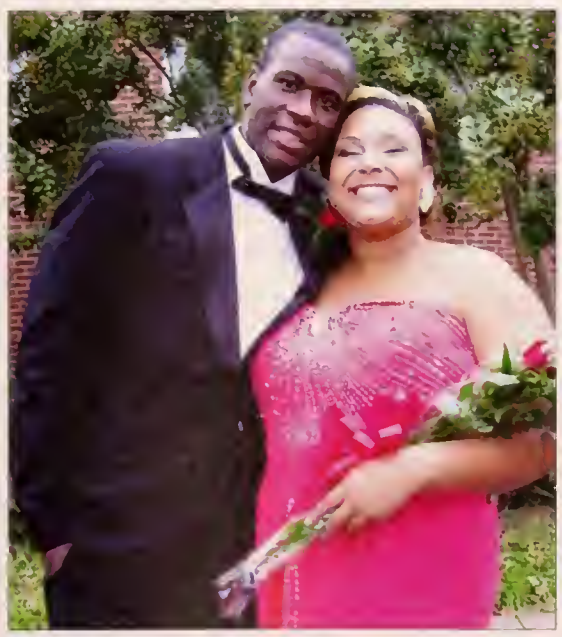
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Hannah Neely
Escorted by Bryce Willen



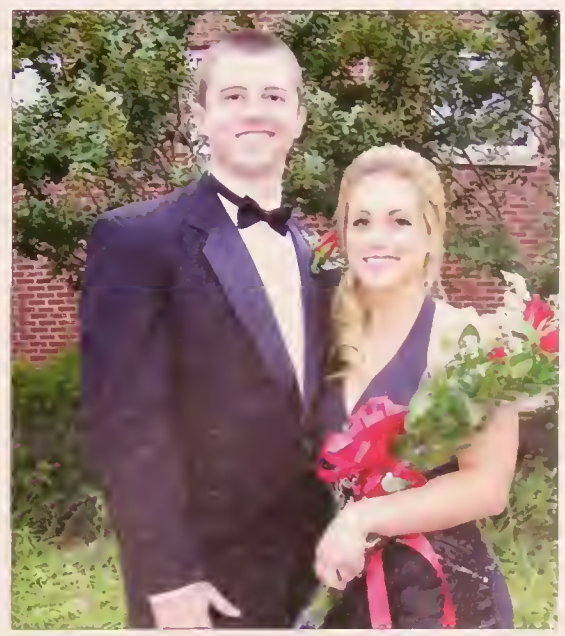
Junior Maid
Hanna Nutt
Escorted by Lee Ellis Moore



Senior Maid
Beth Aiken
Escorted by Chris Bush



Senior Maid
Leighanne Pegues
Escorted by Eniel Polynice



Senior Maid
Amber Marie Tramp
Escorted by Tim Ferguson

Taylor Medalists

The Marcus Elvis Taylor Memorial Scholarship Medal is awarded to no more than 1 percent of the student body each year. Eligible students must have at least a 3.8 grade point average or higher who have completed at least 18 hours in the school from which they receive the nomination.

College of Liberal Arts

Mallory Nicole Blasingame
Christine M. Bocek
Amanda Christine Boozer
Cameron Taylor Byrum
Tommy Vincent Chamblee
Elaine Ann Clark
Natalie Rose Dickson
Whitney Elizabeth Gadd
Kaitlin Lauryn Ashley Gilham
Anna Kathryn Hailey
Austin Archie Howard
Mary Doyal Maher
Malory Jordan Marlatte
Jessica P. Moeller
Mary Margaret Peterson
Thomas Cooper Rimmer
Lauren Michelle Rowe
Joey Denise Slayton
Eric Edward Solomon
Alecia Anne Waite
Nora Hughes Watson
Drew Tyler Wilkerson
Ashley Kathryn Winstead

School of Accountancy

Amanda Michelle Holsworth
John Samuel Holt Irving
Scott Andrew Stewart

School of Applied Sciences

Ruth Ann Cooper
Lauren Nicole Furr
Katherine Joy Sullivan

School of Business Administration

Claire Elizabeth Graves
Lindsay Nicole Presley

School of Education

Kelsey Carmen Crawford
Jenna Grant Jackson
Jessica Ashton Motes
Mary Morris Parish

School of Engineering

Robert Parker
Christopher Jon Turbeville
Case Nicole Wilson

School of Pharmacy

Chelsea Shea Bates
Lucy Tess Cadwallader
Rosemary Joy Call
Leigh Ann Clifton
Brian Matthew McCrate



University Chancellor Dan Jones speaks to the Who's Who recepiants, families and guests at the 2010 Ceremony on January 22, 2010.
Photography by: Addison Dent

Who's Who

AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

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Vanessa Lynn Alsobrooks



Carriere, Miss
HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Martin Hall Resident Assistant Advisor, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Relay for Life, Operation Christmas Child, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Martin Hall RA of the Year

William Chadwick Armstrong



Hattiesburg, Miss
PHYSICS

Gamma Beta Phi, Honors College, Chancellor's Leadership, Reformed University Fellowship, Leap Frog, Medical Mission Trip to Rio de Janero and João Pessoa, Brazil, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha Order, Educational Foundation Scholar

Michael Impey Aubrey

Oxford, Miss
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Croft Institute for International Studies, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, One Mississippi, Rebel Bulb Planting Project, Locks of Love Donor, Volunteer for the Democratic Party of the United States, Greenpeace, Chancellor's Honor Roll

Cody Carol Bailey



Ellisville, Miss
LAW

Mississippi Law Journal-Executive Editorial Board, Law School Student Body Senator, Christian Legal Society-Vice President, Ole Miss Moot Court Board, Dean's Leadership Council, Phi Delta Phi, William W. Gates Memorial Scholarship, Mississippi Bar Foundation, Dean's List

Jane-Claire Marietta Baker



Biloxi, Miss
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Beta Gamma Sigma-Vice President, Mortar Board Committee, Academic Excellence Chair for Kappa Delta, OM Marketing Orgnization, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Shamrock Philanthropy, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Christine and Clarence Day Business Scholar

Susan Margaret Barfield



Grenada, Miss
ENGLISH & FRENCH

Summer College for High School Students Director, Ole Miss Mock Trial, Daily Mississippian, College Republicans, Sorority Literary Society, Ultimate Frisbee Club Team, Mississippi Notary Public, Chicago Cares Martin Luther King Jr. Weekend Service Project, Phi Kappa Phi, National Society of Collegate Scholars

Steven Ware Barnett



Gulfport, Miss
MANAGERIAL FINANCE

Sigma Nu President, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Habitat for Humanity, Camp Hopewell Clean Up, Academic Excellence Scholarship, Forrest Mobley Scholarship

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Tupelo, Miss
MARKETING & ACCOUNTING

ASB Director of Athletics, Senior Class Secretary, Omicron Delta Kappa President, Cardinal Club President, Student Leaderhship Advisory Council, Interfraternity Council Delegate, Ole Miss Amabassador, OM Marketing Organization, Relay For Life, Chancellor's and Dean's Honor Roll

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Omicron Delta Kappa, Lott Leadership Institute, Freshman Focus, Chi Omega Sorority, Order of Omega, ASB Senate Academic Affairs Committee, Gardner Simmons Home, Make A Wish Foundation, Oxford Food Pantry, Lott Scholar, Robert C. Byrd Scholar

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INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

German Club Vice President, Russian Club Committee Member, Model United Nations, International Student Organization, Global Ambassador, Tierschutzverein & Tierhein Tier Humane Society, Chancellor's Honor Roll, National German Honors Society, Dobro National Slavic Honors, Croft Institute

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Oxford, Miss
HIGHER EDUCATION

Graduate Student Council Director of Graduate Affairs, University Lecture Series, Student Affairs, One Mississipip, Cardinal Club, Sexual Assault/ Relationship Violence Task Force, Oxford Historic Preservation Commission, Mississippi Heritage Trust, City of Oxford/UM Town and Gown Committee

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Mumbai, Maharashtra
CHEMISTRY

Graduate Student Council President, Chancellor's Search Committee, Academic Discipline Committee, Collected Funds for the Nelson Mandela University in South Africa, American Red Cross Society,

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Oxford, Miss
DIETETICS & NUTRITION

Panhellenic Executive Council Vice President, Gamma Chi, National Society of Of Collegiate Scholars, Sigma Alpha Lambda, Student Dietetic Association, American Dietetic Association, Humane Society, Cinderella's Closet, Campus Crusade, Campus Favorite, Chancellor's Honor Roll

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Collierville, Tenn.
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Delta Gamma Scholarship Director, Kappa Epsilon Pledge Class Secretary, Mortar Board, Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International, Gamma Beta Phi, UMSFusion, Relay for Life, Highland Church of Christ Mission Trip to Belize, Dean's and Chancellor's Honor Roll

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Houston, Tex
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Ole Miss IEEE, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Engineering Ambassadors, Engineering Advisory Board, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Honor's College, Oxford Ballet School, Phi Kappa Phi, NASA/MS Space Grant Scholarship, Chancellor's Honor Roll

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Toomsuba, Miss
MATHEMATICS

Colleges Against Cancer President, Ole Miss Relay for Life Chairperson, Resident Assistant, Residence Life Conduct Board, Critical Needs Teacher Scholarship, Academic Excellence Scholarship, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Navy League of Meridian Scholarship, UM Leadership Scholarship

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Croft Institute Secretary, Hope For Africa, Freshman Focus, Reformed University Fellowship, Project Phoebe Camp Desoto, Boys and Girls Club, Manna Food Services, Lambda Sigma, Gautier Rotary Club Scholarship

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RISK MGMT. & INSURANCE

Interfraternity Executive Council Vice President of Judicial/Standards, University Judicial Council, Undergraduate Coordinator for Adopt A Basket, Robert Langley Flag Football, Phi Delta Theta Foundation Scholarship

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Ocean Springs, Miss
PHILOSOPHY & PUBLIC POLICY

UM Roosevelt Institute Founding Member, College Democrats President, Parents & Friends of Lesbians and Gays Treasurer, Young Democrats of MS 1st Congressional District Chair, Oxford Salvation Army, The Daily Mississippian, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Beta Phi, Dean's and Chancellor's Honor Roll

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INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Croft Senate Secretary, Ole Miss Ambassador, Judicial Committee of ASB, Planet Partners, Honors Senate, Habitat for Humanity, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Middlebury Chinese Program

Hannie Quay Parker Capps



Sunflower, Miss
CIVIL ENGINEERING & PUBLIC POLICY

Honors College Senate, ASB Judiciary Committee, Respect Mississippi, Society of Women Engineers, Reformed University Fellowship, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Daughters of the American Revolution, Chi Omega Sorority, Hope For Africa, One Mississippi, Phi Kappa Phi, Lambda Sigma, Tau Beta Pi

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PSYCHOLOGY

Mock Trial Association Co Captain, Sigma Eta Phi Classics Honor Society, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Gamma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, National Society for Collegiate Scholars, Lambda Sigma, Psi Chi, Leap Frog, Jean Jones Run/Walk for Cancer, Chicago Cares, Academic Excellence Scholarship, Eta Sigma Phi Award for Excellence in Latin

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Brandon, Miss
BIOCHEMISTRY

ASB Cabinet, Co-Director of Student Involvement, National Organization for Black Chemical Engineers Secretary, Magnolia Bowl Student Committee, Habitat for Humanity, United Way, Adopt An Angel, Grove Clean Up, OM Women's Council Scholar, African American Excellence Scholar, Gamma Beta Phi

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ECONOMICS, PPL & ACCOUNTING

ASB Chief of Staff, Columns Society, Student Alumni Council, Ole Miss Ambassadors, Honors College, Delta Psi Fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Order of Omega, Lambda Sigma, Senior Class Executive Committee, MPower, UM Global Ambassador, United Blood Services, March of Dimes, Taylor Medalist, Chancellor's Honor Roll

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Chi Omega Sorority, Student Programming Board, Student Alumni Council, Ole Miss Ambassadors, Reformed University Fellowship, Mortar Board, Gardner Simmons Home, CARE Walk, Humane Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Accountancy Alumni Chapter Academic Achievement Award

John Tyler Clemons



Oxford, Miss
BROADCAST JOUR. & HISTORY

The Daily Mississippian Editor-in-Chief, Newswatch, Rebel Radio, Ole Miss Mock Trial Association, Honors College Freshmen Ventures Team, Student Leadership Advisory Council, USpeak Missssippi Delegate, UM Gospel Choir, Baptist Student Union, Phi Kappa Phi, Chancellor's Honor Roll

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One Mississippi Co Founder, Lambda Sigma, Athletic Ambassadors Co Director, Mississippi Truth Project, OMazing Games, Epiphany Campus Ministry, Columns Society, March of Dimes, Delta Sigma Theta Step Team, United Way, Leap Frog, MOST Conference Host, IMPACT Christian Conference, IMAGE Scholar

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Auburn University Hiking Club Founder, Program Council, Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society, Abstract Review Committee for the Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacognosy Meeting, FURR, American Botanical Society, Auburn University Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, Rho Chi

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PHARMACY

Deaton Hall Council President, National Residence Hall Honorary, Kappa Psi, Alpha Lambda Delta, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, CARA Animal Shelter, Honors College, YMCA

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PUBLIC POLICY & ENGLISH

ASB Cabinet Co Director of Student Services, Black Law Student Association, Kappa Alpha Psi Philanthropy Chair, Columns Society, IMAGE, Black Student Union, Ole Miss Ambassadors, Walmart Community Grant Co Author, World Fest Volunteer, Lott Scholar, Campus Favorite, Nissan North America Scholar

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INTL. STUDIES & POLITICAL SCIENCE

College Republicans Chairman, MS Federation of College Republicans, ASB Director of External Affairs, Honors College, Undergraduate Councill, Croft Institute, One Mississippi, Love In Action Ministries, Chicago Cares, Ole Miss Ambassadors, Relay for Life, Phi Beta Kappa, Washington Internship Experience

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ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Alpha Omicron Pi Vice President, Panhellenic Delegate, Grove Tent Chairman, Phi Kappa Phi, Order of Omega, C.H.E.E.R.S, Pride of the South Marching Band, Arthritis Foundation, Boys and Girls Club, Chancellor's and Dean's Honor Rolls

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Brandon, Miss
REAL ESTATE & BANKING & FINANCE

President and Recruitment Chair of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Alpha Lambda Delta, Whitfield Nursing Home, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, M&F Banking Scholarship

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College Democrats, One Mississippi, Gamma Beta Phi, National Geographic Society, German National Honors Society, Winter Institute Service Trip, Dean's Honor Roll, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Windows Mobile certified specialist

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Interfraternity Council Executive Secretary, Sigma Chi Fraternity, Big Brother Big Sister, Beta Alpha Psi, Sigma Alpha Lambda, Reformed University Fellowship, Hope For Africa, Ole Miss Intramurals, Oxford Humane Society, UMSFusion, Manna Feeding Ministries, Chancellor's and Dean's Honor Roll

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BROADCAST JOURNALISM

Kappa Delta Shamrock, Philanthropy Chair, Omega Phi Alpha, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, College Republicans, Student Programming Board, ASB Senate, Leap Frog, Girls Scouts, American Cancer Relay for Life, Special Olympics, Chancellor's and Dean's Honor Roll , Italian Club

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MEDICINAL CHEMISTRY

Graduate Sudent Council, UM Medical Center Associated Student Body, Co-Chair Philanthropic Affairs, Greater Heights 4-H Club Founder, ASU Student Government Association President, Trent Lott Leadership Exchange Program

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THEATRE & NURSING

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Alpha Tau Omega Secretary, National Society for Collegiate Scholars, Lamba Sigma, Cardinal Club,Freshman Focus, Campus Crusade, Student Spirit Committee, Alpha Tau Omega Bible Study, Newswatch Sports Anchor, SEC Special Correspondant, Cellular South Scholarship

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PUBLIC POLICY

Kappa Alpha Order, Campus Crusade, College Republicans, National Society for Collegiate Scholars, Sigma Alpha Lambda Leadership and Honors Organization, Lott Leadership Institute, Leapfrog Volunteer, MDA Volunteer, Dean's List, Chancellor's List

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MANAGEMENT

Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College Senator, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Residential Scholar, Beta Gamma Sigma, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Hope for Africa, Mississippi Blood Services volunteer, Chancellor's Honor Roll

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Hattiesburg, Miss
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Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, Gamma Beta Phi, Orientation Leader, The Columns Society, Senior Class Executive Committee, Croft Institute for International Studies, Student Programming Board, Risk Management Task Force, Student Leadership Advisory Council, United Way

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Blue Spring, Miss
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, Croft Institute Senate, ASB Presidential Cabinet, Hope for Africa, RUF Intramurals, Reformed University Felloship Leadership Team, Saint Anthony Hall Junior Rush Chair

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Delta Delta Delta, Beta Alpha Psi, Sigma Alpha Lamda, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Sertoma Scholarship

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Honors Student Association Secretary, Phi Delta Chi, Golden Eagle Welcome Week Orientaion Leader, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, American Pharmacists Association, Top Presidential Scholar, University of Southern Mississippi Hall of Fame, President's List, Dean's List

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Diamond Girls, Kappa Epsilon, Pharmacy School Executive Council, Beta Beta Beta, American Pharmacists Association, Intramural Team Member, Walgreens Pharmacy Internship Program

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Chi Omega, Junior Panhellenic Council, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Reformed University Fellowship, CARE Walk, Gardner-Simmons Home, Congressional Intern

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ENGINEERING

Interfraternity Council, Sigma Chi, Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, Campus Crusades, Eagle Scout, Voice of Calvary, Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society, Dean's Scholar, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, RUF

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Kappa Alpha Order, The Columns Society, Associated Student Body, Orientation Leader, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Ole Miss Ambassadors, Ole Miss Outdoors, Relay for Life, Student Media Center, Senior Class Executive Commitee, One Mississippi, Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College

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ACCOUNTING

Student Athletic Advisory Board, Rebel ReRuns, Ole Miss Softball Team, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M Club, SEC Canned Food Drive, Reading With the Rebels, National Student Athlete Day, UMAA Honor Roll, SEC Honor Roll, Dean's List, SEC Community Service Team

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ANTHROPOLOGY

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society President, Omega Phi Alpha, Student Programming Board, Black Student Union, Athletic Ambassador, Residence Hall Association, Mississippi Veterans Home Volunteer, Walk for the Cure, Jiles Harman Memorial Scholarship

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MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

Mortar Board, Spirit Co-Chair, Ole Miss Ambassador, Mortar Board Academic Field Day Planning Commitee, Newswatch, Yearbook Staff Writer, One Mississippi, Habitat for Humanity, Operation Christmas Child, March of Dimes, Phi Kappa Phi, Chancellor's List, Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College

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Orientation Leader, Co-Founder of United Way, Mortar Board, Chancellor's Standing Committee, Omega Phi Alpha, Global Ambassador, Habitat for Humanity, LuckyDay Scholarship Recipient, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, James Meredith Gala Alumni Chair

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Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Students for a Safe Ride, Kappa Alpha Psi, Leap Frog, Delta Missions, Ross Barnett Leadership Scholarship, Episcopal Church at Ole Miss, Eagle Scout

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Panhellenic Executive Council, School of Pharmacy Student Body, LuckyDay Success Program Peer Leader, Lambda Sigma, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Gamma Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Lambda, Hope for Africa, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Pharmacy School Scholarship

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Wiggins, Miss
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Student Council President - MGCCC, Co-Captain of MGCCC Cheerleaders, Athletic Council Student Representative, Beta Alpha Psi, Grove Clean-Up, Operation Christmas Child, MGCCC Hall of Fame, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, Sigma Phi Lambda, Baptist Student Union, Chancellor's Honor Roll

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Muscle Shoals, Ala
CHEM. ENG., CHEM. & CHINESE

ASB Engineering Senator, Sorority Vice President of Education, Ole Miss Ambassador, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, CARE Walk for Breast Cancer Research, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Beta Phi, Honors College, Oxford Film Fest Fundraiser Volunteer, Alpha Lambda, Sigma Alpha Iota

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St. Louis, Mo
THEATRE

Radio City Rockettes, Rebelettes, Volunteer with Special Needs Children, Special Olympic Volunteer, Sue Hanks Scholarship Recipient, American US Dance Team, Mississippi Dance Company, Oxford Ballet Company, Resident Assistant, Ronald McDonald House Volunteer

Matthew Womack Hall



Natchez, Miss
MANAGERIAL FINANCE

Co-Chair Angel Ranch Shelter Project, Co-Chair Boys and Girls Club Project, Gamma Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Lambda, C.H.E.E.R.S. Designated Driving Program, Big Brothers/Big Sisters Volunteer, LuckyDay Scholar, Chancellor's Honor Roll, UMAA Foundation Member, Toys for Tots Volunteer, WorldFest Volunteer

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Winona, Miss
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Delta Gamma Chaplain, Kappa Epsilon Pharmacy Fraternity, Habitat for Humanity, Campus Crusade, Azalea Gardens, Kids Across America, Sumner Grant Scholar, Academic Excellence Scholar, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, March of Dimes, Oxford Medical Ministries

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Brandon, Miss
ACCOUNTING

Kappa Delta Sorority Treasurer, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, Oxford-Lafayette Humane Society Volunteer, American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, Chancellor's Honor Roll, J.W. Davidson M-Club All American Scholar, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Alpha Psi, Mortar Board, Student Alumni Council, Walk to Defeat ALS

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Pi Beta Phi President, Student Alumni Council, Alpha Kappa Psi, UMSFUSION, Sorority Chili Cook Off, CARE Walk, Dean's Honor Roll, Internship at Houston Apartment Association, Order of Omega, Rebel Ride, Relay for Life

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Delta Delta Delta Chapter Correspondent, American Pharmacists' Association, Gamma Beta Phi, St. Jude Pancakes for Kids, Manna Feeding Ministry, Phi Kappa Phi, Chancellor's Honor Roll, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Kappa Epsilon Secretary, CARE Walk

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ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Ward Missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, National Council Teachers of Mathematics, UM Engineering and Math Camp Counselor, Blood Donor at United Blood Services, Chancellor's List, UM Honor Band, The Mommy Club, Mississippi Educators of America, Teachers of Tomorrow

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INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

ASB Student Body Secretary, Sigma Chi Vice President, Honors College, Phi Kappa Phi, Reformed University Fellowship, Fulbright Scholarship Candidate, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, The Daily Mississippian Senior Staff, Hope for Africa

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Phi Mu Panhellenic Delegate and Chaplain, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Beta Gamma Phi, Volunteer Girls State TN Counselor, TN HOBY Counselor, CARE Walk, Accountancy Dean's Scholar, Choral Scholar, KPMG Inside Look Program, UM Women's Glee Choir, Order of Omega

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Gamma Beta Phi Historian, Sigma Alpha Lambda, Diabetes Walk of Oxford, Toys for Tots, Peer Tutor, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Academic Excellence Scholar, Beta Alpha Psi, Intramural Softball Team

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ACCOUNTING

ASB External Affairs Committee, Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, Rebel Ride, Honors College, Great Strides Fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis, Young Life Foundation, Habitat for Humanity, Taylor Medalist, Accountancy Dean's Scholar, Sigma Alpha Epsilon President and Rush Chairman

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EXERCISE SCIENCE

Panhellenic Executive Council President, ASB Deputy Attorney General of Elections, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pantene Beautiful Lengths Hair Donation, CARE Walk, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Gamma Founders Scholar, Mortar Board, Mother Goose Daycare, Delta Gamma Honor Board

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Columbia, Miss
BIOLOGY

Alpha Phi Alpha Secretary, Black Student Union Co-Director of Programming and Planning, Honors College, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Lambda Sigma, Leap Frog Volunteer, Passport to Manhood, March of Dimes, Gates Millenennium Scholar, National Coca-Cola Scholar, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll

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Olive Branch, Miss
PHARMACY

Alpha Omicron Pi, American Pharmacists Association, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Sigma Alpha Lambda, Jean Jones Run/ Walk for Cancer, Diabetes Walk, Chancellor's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Kroger Pharmacy Internship, Special Olympics Volunteer, Angel Network Volunteer, Campus Crusade

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Colleges Against Cancer, Teachers of Tomorrow, Model United Nations, Freshman Leadership Council, Mississippi Association of Educators, College Democrats, Roots and Shoots, Athletic Tutor, Chancellor's List, Pi Sigma Alpha, National Society fo Collegiate Scholars

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Brandon, Miss
ACCOUNTING

Campus Crusade, Ole MIss Baseball Dimond Girls Captain, Alpha Lambda Sigma Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Beta Alpha Psi Honor Society, Ole Miss Ambassador, Habitat fo Humanity, Chancellor's Honor Roll, DeMiller Scholarship Recipient, Chancellor's Leadership Class

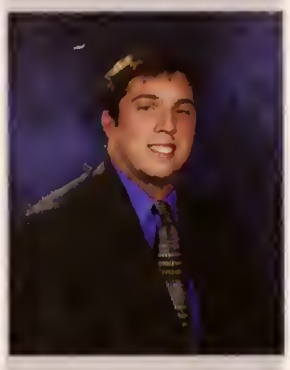
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ENGLISH & PUBLIC POLICY

Senior Class President, ASB Cabinet Executive, Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, Chi Omega Sorority, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Mortar Board, Ole Miss Ambassador, Lott Leadership Institute, Oxford Food Pantry, Southeast White House Fall Festival

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Pontotoc, Miss
POLITICAL SCIENCE

President of Pi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, National Society of Leadership and Success, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Governor's Award in Political Science

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Oxford, Miss
PHARMACY

Pre-Pharmacy Liaison, Phi Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Lambda Sigma, Ole Miss Ambassador, Cleaning of the local Masjid, Boys and Girls Club, Sally McDonnell Barksdale Scholarship, Chancellor's Scholarship, National Society fo Collegiate Scholars

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ACCOUNTING

President of Social Fraternity, Campus Crusade, Intramural Sports, National Leadership Institute, Student Alumni Council, TOMS Volunteer, Dean's Honor Roll, Professional Photographer, Academic Excellence Scholarship

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UM Ad Club, Sorority Leadership Nominating Committee, Sigma Alpha Lambda Leadership Honor Society, Hope for Africa, Junior Panhellenic, Student Programming Board, Relay for Life, Greek Yard Sale Volunteer, Move-In Day Volunteer, St. Jude Half Marathon Finisher

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NAACP-Fundraising Committee Member, ASB Community Service Committee Member, Black Student Union, Ole Miss Ambassador, One Mississippi, Career Club, Leap Frog Volunteer, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Gamma Beta Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma

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ENGLISH

Columns Society, Hope for Africa, TOMS Shoe Events, Omicron Delta Kappa, Respect Mississippi, Habitat for Humanity, Save Darfur Coalition, Phi Beta Kappa, Operation Christmas Child, UM Make a Difference Day, Liberal Arts Taylor Medal Award

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BIOLOGY

Kappa Delta Sorority President, Student Programming Board, Lambda Sigma, Mortar Board, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Order of Omega, Ole Miss Ambassador, Student Alumni Council, Presidential Debate Volunteer

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Phi Mu, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Humane Society Volunteer, Children's Miracle Network, Campus Crusades for Christ, UM Academic Excellence Scholarship, UM Internal Audit Intern

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CIVIL ENGINEERING

UM Dance Team, Delta Delta Delta, "The Pride of the South" Band, Chi Epsilon, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Society of Women Engineers, CARE Walk for Breast Cancer, Christ United Methodist Youth Group

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Byhalia, Miss
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

National Society of Black Engineers, Phi Beta Sigma, NAACP, LuckyDay Success Program Mentor, Black Student Union, Ronald E. McNair Scholar, IMAGE, Undergraduate Research Assistant, National Society fo Collegiate Scholars, Sam Walton Scholar

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Phi Theta Kappa, National Community Pharmacist Association, Student Government Association, Leadership Education Club, Student Alumni Association, National Dean's List, Gamma Beta Phi Inductee, University Relay for Life, Prescription for Hope

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Oxford, Miss
PUBLIC POLICY & ECONOMICS

One Mississippi Chief Coordinator, ASB Presidential Cabinet, USpeak Founder, Fencing Club, Ole Miss Ambassador, Field Organizer, William Winter Institute, The Oxford Eagle Sportswriter, Truman Scholarship, Lott Leadership Scholarsrhip

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Philadelphia, Miss
FINANCE

ASB Vice President, Campus Favorite, Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society, One Mississippi, Alpha Tau Omega/Chi Omega Greek, Newswatch Reporter, Speaker for the Black Voices Radio Special, Habitat for Humanity, TOMS Shoes, Mortar Board

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ENGLISH

Graduate Student Council President, Chair and Student Creator, Forensic League National Tournament, Graduate Women's Group, Academic Discipline Committee, University Lecture Series, Ford Fellowship in English

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Germantown, Tenn
SECONDARY EDUCATION

SACC Committe, Campus Crusade Leadership Team, Reading with the Rebels, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Campus Crusade, UM Baseball Team, Freshman All-American and Second Team All SEC, SEC Academic Roll, Chancellor's and Dean's Honor Rolls

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COMM. SCIENCES & DISORDERS

ASB Diversity Affairs Co-Chair, One Mississippi, UM Ambassadors, Student Programming Board, Residence Hall Council, Stewart Hall Council, Spanish Tutor, Chancellor's and Dean's Honor Rolls, UM Gospel Choir, Black Student Union

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Fraternity President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, IFC Judicial Board, Carlson Leadership Conference, Beta Alpha Psi, Greek Council, Flag Football, Mississippi Blood Services, HOPE Scholarship, Chancellor's List

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POLITICAL SCIENCE

Kappa Kappa Gamma, ASB Student Life, Russian Club President, Hope for Africa, Rebel Bullpen, Ole Miss Ambassador, Student Programming Board, International Student Organization, Global Ambassador, Planet Partners

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Brandon, Miss
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Lambda Sigma President, Campus Crusade for Christ,Chaplain for Sorority, UM Diamond Girls, National Collegiate Honor Society, Chancellor's Leadership Class, March of Dimes, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Miss Ole Miss, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society

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Hattiesburg, Miss
BIOLOGY

The Columns Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Ole Miss Ambassador, Mr. Ole Mis (Colonel Reb) Catholic Campus Ministries, Relay for Life Volunteer, Chancellor's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Greek Affairs Programming Board

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GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

Interfraternity Council President, Phi Kappa Tau Vice President of Alumni Relations, Alpha Lambda Delta, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, ASB Student Organization Committee, Habitat for Humanity, CARE Walk, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Phi Kappa Tau Maxwell Scholar, Sophomore Sensation Award

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Tupelo, Miss
PHARMACY

American Pharmacists Association Vice President of Membership, Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Honors College, Relay For Life, Leap Frog, Phi Kappa Phi, National Center for Natural Products Research Lab Technician, Basic Life Saving Certification

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Kappa Epsilon Service Project Chair, Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Gamma Beta Phi, Gamma Chi, Campus Crusade, Hope for Africa, Relay for Life, Operation Christmas Child, Race for the Cure, Chancellor's Scholar, National Society of Leadership and Success

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Cumming, GA
COMM. SCIENCES & DISORDERS

Kappa Kappa Gamma Education Chairman, SouthEast Regional Orientation Workshop Student Advisor, Orientation Leader, Senior Class Executive Committee, C.H.E.E.R.S, Newswatch Anchor, Leap Frog, Humane Society, Jean Jones Walk/ Run, Dean's Honor Roll, Student Touring and Recruitment Award

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Oxford, Miss
JOURNALISM

Kappa Kappa Gamma Philanthropy Chairman, Intern for Oxford Film Festival, Newswriter for the Oxford Eagle and Daily Mississippian, Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Alpha Lambda, Campus Crusade, International Students Organization, Habitat for Humanity, Dean's Honor Roll

Robert Curtis Pettit



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INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Croft Senate Public Relations Chair and President, Founding Member of the Chinese Club, Ole Miss Ambassador, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Freeman Asia Scholarship, UM Chinese Flagship, Croft Scholar, ASB Textbook Committee

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Lawrence, Miss
ACCOUNTING

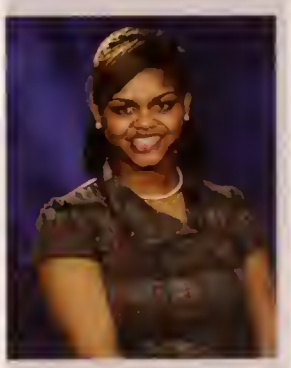
Columns Society President, ASB Director of Academic Affairs, School of Accountancy Vice President, UM Fusion Leader, William Winter Institute, Ole Miss Ambassador, Wednesday Night Live Ministries, Honors College, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Sidley Austin Pre Law Scholarship

Otis W. Pickett

Columbus, GA
HISTORY

Graduate Instructor, President of Graduate Student Association at the College of Charleston in South Carolina, South Historical Association, Teach Mississippi Institute, American Red Cross Blood Drive, Clemson University Dean's List, Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society

Karrye Shonyce Pippin



Tupelo, Miss
PSYCHOLOGY

UM Gospel Choir Treasurer, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., President, Student Programming Board, Black Student Union, College Democrats, Relay For Life, OM First Scholar, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chancellor's and Dean's Honor Rolls, National Society of Collegiate Scholars

Antonia Louise Pittari

Biloxi, Miss
ACCOUNTING

Beta Alpha Psi President, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Phi Kappa Phi, Habitat for Humanity, Sardis Lake Trash Pick Up, Recruiting Accounting Students, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Lucian Minor Scholarship

Courtney Allison Powell

Heath, Tex
BROADCAST JOUR. & POLITICAL SCIENCE

ASB Rules Committee, Journalism Senator, Senate Mentor, Phi Beta Phi Sorority, Students For A Safe Ride, C.H.E.E.R.S, S.Gale Denley Student Media Center, College Republicans, Campus Crusade, Read Across America, Cinderella's Closet, Intern Oxford Chamber of Commerce

Joshua Steven Randle



Amory, Miss
POLITICAL SCIENCE

ASB Treasurer, Columns Society Vice President, Kappa Alpha Order Philanthropy Chairman, Mortar Board, Ole Miss Ambassador, One Mississippi, Race for the Cure, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Haskell Scholar, Chancellor's Honor Roll, National Dean's List

Joseph Holt Ratcliff



Wesson, Miss
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Ole Miss Ambassadors Leadership Council, ASB Co Director of First-Year Experience, Ole Miss Orientation Leader, Gamma Beta Phi, Spina Bifida Association, March of Dimes, Ole Miss Ambassador of the Year, Dean's Honor Roll

Daniel Christian Read



Byhalia, Miss
COMPUTER SCIENCE

Upsilon Pi Epsilon President, Association for Computer Machinery Vice President, UM Housing Resident Assistant, Sigma Alpha Lambda, Leap Frog, Junior Achievement Award Computer Science, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Resident Assistant of the Year

Robert Lamont Reece



Leland, Miss
SOCIOLOGY

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., NPHC Representative, Chucky Mullins Banquet Committee, Black Student Union Director of Race Relations, NAACP President, Daily Mississipian Editorial Board, Orientation 2009 NPHC Orator, One Mississippi, March of Dimes, Chancellor's and Dean's Honor Rolls, LuckyDay Scholar

Michael Allen Reid



Southaven, Miss
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Sigma Chi Fraternity, Campus Crusades, Financier's Club, Big Brother Big Sister, Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Kappa Psi, Rho Epsilon, Ole Miss Marketing Organization, Reformed University Fellowship

Artair Joel Rogers



Guntown, Miss
PUBLIC POLICY & SOCIOLOGY

ASB President, Ole Miss Ambassador, NAACP, William Winter Institute Intern, Senior Class Executive Committee, Impact Christian Conference, TOMS Shoes, Habitat for Humanity, Green Grove Campaign, Academic Excellence Scholar, Chancellor's' and Dean's Honor Roll

Lillian Nicole Rogers



Seminary, Miss
ENGLISH

Honors College Ambassador, Competition Corps Volunteer Coordinator, Spanish Club, ESL Program Student Communicator, Residence Hall Scholar, Bryant Award in English, Milden Modern Languages Award, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Croft Institute Retreat Volunteer

Robert Clinton Rosenblatt



Jackson, Miss
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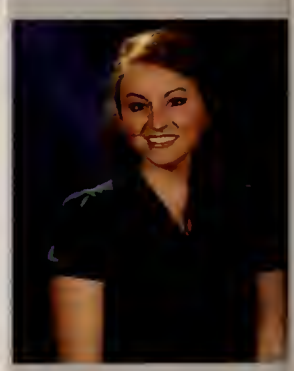
Business School Vice President, ASB Senator, Business School CEO Webmaster, The Daily Mississippian Interim Online Editor, University Judicial Council, Mortar Board, Senior Class Executive Committee, UMSFusion, Bowl For Kids, Business School Advisory Board Scholar, Chancellor's Honor Roll

Veronika Rozmahelova

Baldwyn, Miss
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

ASB Senator, German Club President, Orientation Leader, Ole Miss Ambassador, Columns Society, Student Alumni Council, Gamma Beta Phi, Roma Mueseum in Brno, Czech Republic, Czech Embassy in Berlin Germany, Croft Institute, Honors College, Order of Omega, German Honor Society

Renée Elizabeth Ruello



Madison, Miss
EXERCISE SCIENCE

Phi Mu President, Mississippi Dance Company, Campus Crusade, College Republicans, Leap Frog, Adopt A Basket, Order of Omega, Chancellor's Honor Roll, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Alpha Lambda Delta, Model Pledge, Special Olympics, Student Alumni Council, Toy Drive

Adam Carr Ruff

Tupelo, Miss
ACCOUNTING

ASB Senator, Cardinal Club Events Committee Chairman, Sigma Nu Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Ole Miss Ambassador, OM Women's Council, Disciple Now, Ford Center Volunteer, Academic Excellence Scholar, Chancellor's Honor Roll, PricewaterhouseCoopers Spring 2010 Audit Intern

Safa Salman



Giza, Egypt
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

ASB Senator, Eta Kappa Nu President, Latin Student Association Co Chair, Global Ambassador, Cultural Connections, One Mississippi, International Students Organization, Exchange Mentor, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, National Society of Collegiate Scholars

Debra Scardino



Moss Point, Miss
CHEMISTRY

Graduate Student Council, ASB Senator, Vice Chair of Student and Community Affairs Commitee, Magna Cume Laude National Scholars Honor Society, Phi Theta Kappa, Girl Scouts, Habitat for Humanity, Lafayette Animal Shelter, Published in the Journal of Physical Chemistry

Igor Shkilko



ACCOUNTING, FINANCE, MATHMATICS

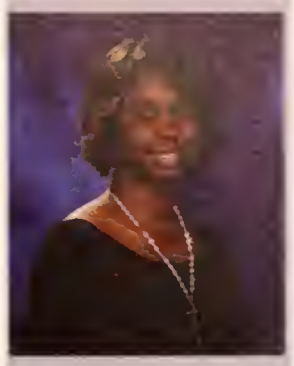
Financier's Club, Beta Alpha Psi, Resident Assitant Association, Honors College, Humane Society, Van of Hope Student Volunteer Organization in Ukraine, Academic Excellence Scholarship in Accounting, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Regional Ballroom Dancing Championship

Christine Marie Sims

Madison, Miss
ACCOUNTING

Anchorsplash Philanthropy Team Captain Delta Gamma, Panhellenic Delegate, Ole Miss Ad Club President, Campus Crusade, Lambda Sigma, Ole Miss Ambassador, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Reformed University Fellowship, Cinderella's Closet, Mississippi Bar Intern, Chancellor's Honor Roll

April Quezette Smith



Crenshaw, Miss
ACCOUNTING

Black Student Union Chief of Staff, NAACP First Vice President, Mortar Board, ASB First Year Experience, Beta Gamma Sigma, UMSFusion, National Achievement Scholar, LuckyDay Scholar, Chancellor's and Dean's Honor Roll , Thompson Dunavant Scholarship, Alpha Lambda Delta

Graham Majure Smith



Quitman, Miss
PUBLIC POLICY

ASB Senator, Chair of University Infastructure and University Development, Lott Leadership Institute, Church Missions to Matamoras Mexico, Hopewell Volunteer Fire Department

Megan Heather Smith



Long Beach, Miss
JOURNALISM, & POL. SCIENCE

Kappa Delta Vice Presidenet of Panhellenic, Head of Girl Scouts and The Dove Campaign Relations, Hope for Africa Head of Public Relations, Honors College, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha, International Conference of the Americas in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic

Katherine Nichols Sneed



Jackson, Miss
ACCOUNTING

Delta Delta Delta Sorority Rush Chairman and Most Valuable Officer, Sigma Alpha Lambda, RUF, March of Dimes, Leap Frog, CARE Walk, Chancellor's Honor, Delta Delta Delta, Academic Excellence Scholarship

Stephanie Joy Stewart



Summit, Miss
ACCOUNTING

Beta Alpha Psi Director of Service, Beta Gamma Sigma Vice President, Phi Mu Sorority, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Leap Frog, Le Bonheur Children's Medical Hospital, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Horne LLP Scholarship, Academic Execellence Scholarship

Amanda Elizabeth Stone



Humble, Tex
EXERCISE SCIENCE

C.H.E.E.R.S President, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Chaplain, Student Nursing Organization, Freshman Focus, Orientation Leader, Ambassadors, Gamma Chi, One Mississippi, Senior Class Excecutive Committee, Omicron Delta Kappa, Houston Alumnae Panhellenic's Foundation Scholarship

Bianca Lavette Thomas

Henderson, Tenn
EXERCISE SCIENCE

Ole Miss Women's Basketball Team, FCA, Student Athletic Advisory Committee, SEC Can Food Drive, Toys for Tots, Shoe Drive, Reading With The Rebels, 5k Run Fundraiser, 1st Team All SEC, UMAA Academic Honor Roll, Cellular South Gillom Trophy Finalist, M-Club

Elizabeth Lea Thomas

Jackson, Miss
ACCOUNTING

Beta Alpha Psi Vice President, Social Sorority Member Vice President of Administration, Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Leap Frog, Big Brother Big Sister, BKD LLP Scholarship, Delta Delta Delta's Sarah Ida Shaw Award

Lee Hubert Thompson

Marks, Miss
ACCOUNTING

President of Accounting ASB, Sigma Nu Fraternity Recruitment Chairman, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Alpha Psi, Peer Advisor for the School of Business, Samaritan's Purse, Alpha Lambda Delta

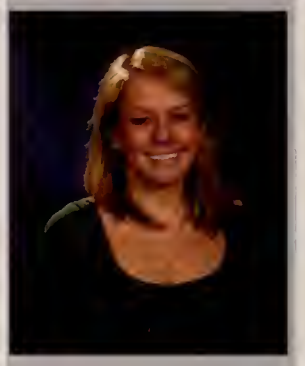
LaRico Juan Treadwell



Batesville, Miss
CHEMISTRY & MATHMATICS

NOBCChE Vice President, Resident Assistant, IMAGE, NAACP, Black Student Union, Boys and Girls Club, UMSFusion, Graceland Care Center Volunteer, OM First Scholar, McNair Scholar, Will be the 1st African American Male to graduate from Ole Miss with a B.S. in Chemistry in over two decades

Mary Crosby Turner



Oxford, Miss
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Deweese Alumni Association Scholar, Chi Omega Memorial Scholar, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Teachers of Tomorrow Vice President, Gardner Simmons Home, The Everyday Gardener, ASB Service Day Trip To Greenwood MS, Order of Omega

Ikenna Francis Unigwe



Festac Town, Nigeria
PHARMACY

African Caribbean Association President, International Student Organization President, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., American Pharmacists Association, Voters Registration Drive. Magna Cum Laude, Brother of the Year 2009, National Society of Collegiate Scholars

Tochukwu Ignatius Unigwe



Lagos, Nigeria
BIOCHEMISTRY

Phi Beta Sigma Corresponding Secretary, African Caribbean Association, NAACP, Black Student Union, Multiple Sclerosis Association, March of Dimes, Golden Cross Hospital in Nigeria, Move In Volunteer, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Academic Excellence Scholarship, SRIU Scholar, NIH Grant

Elizabeth Claire Vowell



Quitman, Miss
BROADCAST JOURNALISM

Newswatch Station Manager, Mortar Board Vice President, Honors College, Delta Gamma Sorority, Omicron Delta Kappa, National Society of Collegiate Scholars,Service for Sight, Azalea Gardens, Virtual Book Drive, Operation Christmas Child, Intern with CNN, Academic Excellence Scholar

Charles Andrew Walker



Jackson, Tenn
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Student Alumni Council Vice President of Internal Affairs, Student Spirit Committee, Kappa Delta Sorority House Boy, Sigma Nu Fraternity, Charity Bowl, Campus Crusade, UM Lewis Engineering Scholarship, M-Club Scholar, Mississippi Eminent Scholar, Discover Card Tribute Award Finalist

Mallori "Hart" Wardlaw



Belden, Miss
PHARMACY

Pharmacy School Vice President, Ole Miss Ambassadors Leadership Council, Mortar Board, Senior Class Executive Committee, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Junioir Panhellenic Delegate, Tupelo Ballet Company, UM Homecoming Queen 2009, Chancellor's Honor Roll

Sharita Renee Washington



Roxie, Miss
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Black Student Union President, National Communications Coordinator In Training, RHA, IMAGE, NAACP, MALC, Alpha Epsilon Delta, UMSFusion, Baptist Memorial Hospital Emergency Room Volunteer, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Ole Miss First Scholar, National Achievement Scholar

Nicholas David Welly



Toledo, Ohio
LAW

Executive Articles Editor Mississippi Law Journal, Academic Excellence Program Teaching Assistant, Dean's Leadership Council, St. Thomas Moore Catholic Law Society, Top 5% of Law School Class, Dean's Honor Roll, Outstanding Student Award Law and Economics

Caitlin Murray Wilkerson



Fulton, Miss
PRINT JOURNALISM

LuckyDay Peer Leader, Delta Gamma Recruitment Team, Ole Miss Yearbook Leadership Team Writing Editor, School of Journalism Advisory Board, Ad Club, Study Abroad,PR Intern CREATE-Dublin, Ireland, Food Pantry, Service for Sight, March of Dimes, Chancellor's Honor Roll, LuckyDay Scholar

Laura Beth Williamson

Florence, Ala
RISK MGMT., & MANAGERIAL FIN.

Business School Student Body President, Student Advisory Board, Business School CEO, Sorority Finance Chair, Italian Club, Hope For Africa, Ole Miss Marketing Organization, Children's Miracle Network, CARE Walk/Run, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Gamma Beta Phi, Shoals Debutante Cotillion, Business School Scholar

Lauren Elizabeth Williams

Sandy Springs, GA
ACCOUNTING

Housing Ambassasdor, Mortar Board, Beta Alpha Psi, Kappa Delta Sorority, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Phi Kappa Phi, Honors College, YMCA Volunteering in Chicago, Rebel Ride, Food Pantry, Angel Tree, Chancellor's Honor Roll, KPMG Fast Forward National Leadership Program

Suneisha Leessie Williams



Coffeeville, Miss
PARALEGAL STUDIES

President and Co Establisher Undergraduate Black Law Student Association, Gamma Beta Phi, Epsilon Chi Honor Society, Luckyday Scholar, MALC, Student Disability Services, Books and Bears, Outstanding Paralegal Studies Student Award, Chancellor's and Dean's Honor Rolls

Graham Bouchillon Wise

Columbus, Miss
ACCOUNTING

Social Fraternity Treasurer, ASB Senator, Lambda Sigma, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Big Brother Big Sisters Volunteer, Camp Lake Stephens Volunteer, Chancellor's Scholarship, PricewaterhouseCoopers Spring 2010 Tax Intern Dallas, Chancellor's Honor Roll, District 6 Ole Miss Club Scholarship

Jonathan Douglas Wolfe

Brandon, Miss
CHEMISTRY

Delta Psi Fraternity House Manager, Honors Organic Chemistry Group Leader, Honors College, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Sigma Alpha Lambda, American Medicinal Student Association, Stewpot Community Services, Oxford Middle School Tutor, 99% on American Chemical Society's National Organic Chem Exam

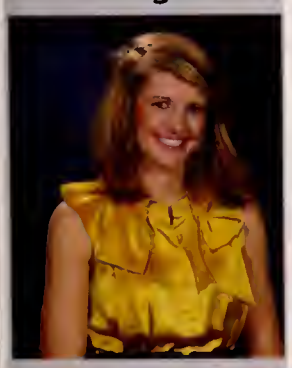
Patrick Joseph Woodyard



Hot Springs, Ar
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Hope for Africa Co Founder, Sigma Chi Vice President, Ugandan Orphan Education Program, Respect Mississippi, OMAZING Games, Freshman Focus Mentor, Phi Kappa Phi, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Order of Omega, Academic Excellence Non Residential Scholar

Amy Elizabeth Yauger



Memphis, Tenn
PSYCHOLOGY

Chi Omega Vice President, Psi Chi Vice President, Junior Panhellenic Representative, Mortar Board, Student Alumni Council, Manna Ministries, Honors College Service Trip to Chicago, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Chancellor's Honor Roll

Alyssa Wai-Ting Yuen



Hattiesburg, Miss
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Croft Institute Senate Vice President, Internship Committee, UM Chinese Club, Ole Miss Ambassador, Dollar Dinner, SMBHC 5k, Working Bicycle Cooperative, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Gamma Beta Phi, Chancellor's Honor Roll

Safa Salman receives her WHo's Who Certificate from Chancellor Dan Jones at the 2010 ceremony.

Hall of Fame



"Being inducted into the Hall of Fame is a great honor. With the support of God and my family, I was able to achieve my goals. I feel so blessed to be among such great leaders who have come before us." -
Sederia Gray

"I am truly blessed and humbled by receiving this recognition. I hope that by being inducted that I can be an example to others in showing that hard work, having a support system, and maintaining a close relationship with God are the main tools for success in life." -
Melissa Cole

"I am overwhelmed to have been chosen to be part of such an incredible group--what an humbling honor."
- Elizabeth Joseph

"It is such an honor to be inducted into the University of Mississippi Hall of Fame alongside such dedicated and deserving peers. I am truly humbled, and I am very thankful to Ole Miss for the wonderful memories and the countless opportunities I enjoyed as a student and for those yet to come."
-Josh Randle

"I love Ole Miss. This university has given me the opportunity to invest my passion and enthusiasm into projects and people and ideas that I believe in. Ole Miss has challenged my thinking through questioning and thus shaped my thinking. Ole Miss has empowered my mind with knowledge and my heart with compassion. To think that in some small way I have made a contribution to my beloved Ole Miss is truly humbling. I am so very honored to have been selected into the Ole Miss Hall of Fame."
- Claire Graves

"I feel like this award was not given to me as a person, but to my work—a sort of confirmation from the University and its family that they've accepted, and approve of, the work I've put forth during my time at Ole Miss. To me, there can be no greater honor than to know that I've been able to give something back to the University that has given so much to me. Thus, I see this award, although permanent, as only mine in trust—having been received

Since its inception in 1930, the Hall of Fame at Ole Miss has recognized outstanding achievements of a select group of students. On January 22, 2010, ten university students were honored by being inducted into the 2009-2010 Hall of Fame. Selection into this exclusive group, which houses famous and successful alumni, was based upon scholarship, leadership, community service, and potential success.



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by many before me, and many yet to come—and as a firm handshake from the University preceding my graduation this May, letting me know that I've been entrusted with the responsibility of ensuring its continued success."
- Vince Chamblee

"Remember to be thankful for those around you and never forget that 'community' has no boundaries. For me, receiving this honor is a tribute to the community of Ole Miss. Without the support of family, friends, faculty and administrators over the past five years, I would not have been able to reach out to those in the Mid-South and global community. As I walk away from this chapter of my life, I am thankful for the blessing of being a part of the Ole Miss community, and I will treasure this gift forever." -
Patrick Woodyard

"I am honored to be inducted into the University of Mississippi Hall of Fame, particulary because the university has given so much to me. Being a member of this special group is so humbling, but this honor continues to remind me that we are all called to serve. I pray that God allows me to contine to serve and enables me to impact the lives of others. Thank you, Ole Miss, for instilling within me the importance of a servants heart."
- Artair Roger

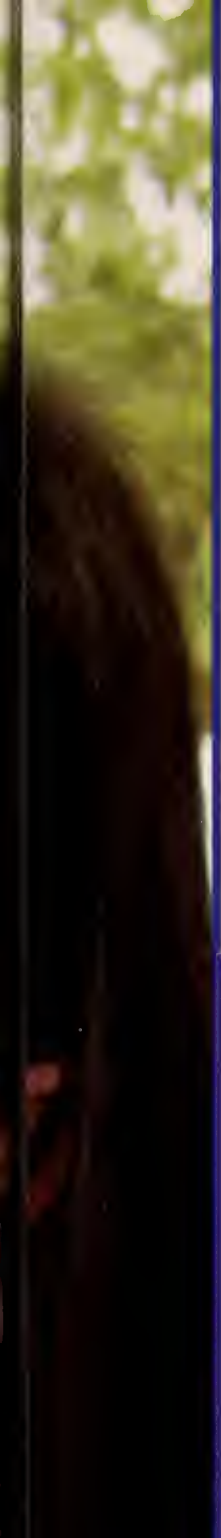
"I have thoroughly enjoyed my Ole Miss experience and will be sad when it comes to an end in May. I just hope that I might have left a tiny fraction of the impact that those who received this honor before me made in my life."
-Richard Mckay

"To begin, I have had an awesome four years here at the university. I feel like by being a student at Ole Miss that I have been offered an array of opportunities that at one time would have been beyond my wildest dreams. Through out my years here at the university, I have spent a fair share of my time here at Ole Miss trying to contribute to the university leaving a legacy for future students to reap the benefit from for years to come. I am truly humbled by the honor of being inducted into the University of Mississippi's Hall of Fame and glad to say that I have experienced amazing at Ole Miss."
- Andre' Cotton



Nancy Vu, Kirsten Mullrath, and Tay Blackmon take
for their beloved Ole Miss
in the Grove and enjoy a delicious

Harrell



personalities



EVOLUTION
OF SOCIAL NETWORKING

BY: CAITLIN WILKERSON

WAY BACK WHEN

BACK IN THE DAY OF HORSES AND MANNERS, LETTERS WERE CONSIDERED THE BEST WAY TO CONTACT LOVED ONES WHO LIVED AFAR. THE DELIVERY WAS LENGTHY AND SOMETIMES UNRELIABLE, BUT THE THOUGHT REMAINED THE SAME...

THE OTHER DAY

THEN ALONG CAME THE INTERNET WITH AN ENDLESS SUPPLY OF NONSENSE AND KNOWLEDGE. WITH IT CAME ALONG A DIGITAL LETTER KNOWN AS E-MAIL. THIS PRACTICE ALLOWED INSTANT CONTACT GRATIFICATION, BUT ALWAYS HELD THE RISK OF A NASTY BUG TAGGING ALONG...

TODAY

JUST WHEN INFORMATION COULDN'T BE HERALDED FASTER, A LITTLE BIRDIE TOOK THE INITIATIVE TO GIVE YOU 140 CHARACTERS TO TWEET YOUR ANNOUNCEMENTS AVAILABLE BY COMPUTE OR PHONE, TWITTER OVE TOOK THE SOCIAL NETWO AS KING OF INFORMATIO







Colter Albritton
Christie Allen
Lisa Anglin
Patricia Antonelli
Jennitra Anyaso







Elizabeth Ards
Alex Armstrong
Jessica Austin
Marcellcis Austin
Dustin Autry







Chaznee Barrett
Jamie Battle
Shelby Brinkley
Kevin Brown
James Buchanan



Aside from Orientation and the first day of class, Move In is one of the biggest days in the life of a freshman college student. The Residential College opened in the Fall of 2009 and began allowing students to Move In on Friday, August 21.
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William Cade
Emily Clinard
Chiqita Cook
Philip Cook
Mary Cox







Paula Crawford
Amanda Cummings
Benjamin Cunningham
Kimbrely Dandridge
Karlee Darby







Austin Davis
John Davis
Portia Davis
Tate Davis
Nirmal Dharmaratne









The Ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi were the winners of Theta Encore, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta.
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In 2003, Phi Mu Sorority donated this fountain as a gift to the University of Mississippi.
Photography by: Brian Mayo



Brad Dillon



Sheletha Dillon



Quenton Falkner



Stevie Farrar



Ashley Ferguson



Khyati Ganatra



Tranquility Gordon



Quintilla Griffin



Victoria Griffin



Derek Harned



Kelly Hines



Andrew Holley



Tingting Hu



Tyler Hudgins



Raven Hudson



The student section of every Ole Miss football game is always full of energy.
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Kendrick Hunt
Jonathan Jeffery
Blake Johnson
Sidney Johnson
Antoinette Jones



Teresa Jones
Katie Kaiser
Diana Kapanzhi
Kaitlin Kennedy
Raven King



Randy Leblanc
Lauren Lyles
Kirstie Manning
Jamie Maye
Ray Mays









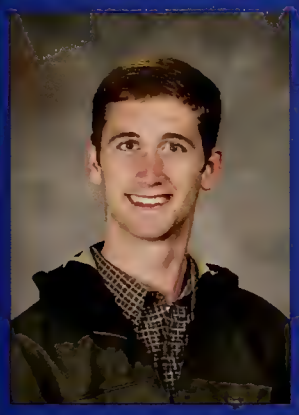
Amy Mccrory
Joseph Mclaurin
Andy Mcnulty
Teri Beth Melton
John Montgomery







Ashton Morgan
William Morgan
Jennifer Nassar
Tirranny Nettles
Jarmin Newman







Hunter Nicholson
Elsie Okoye
Mary Katherine Parker
Allen Parsons
Lennie Patterson



Members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., perform in front of the Ole Miss Student Union as part of their Fall Probate.
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Tyler Penny
Regina Petterson
Isaiah Poellnitz
Emily Pugh
Lori Ratcliff








Andrea Roberson
Kierra Robertson
Frederick Robinson
Shanekia Rooks
Amanda Schnugg







Jessica Sewell
Evan Shaw
Susan Shetley
Jarrod Simmons
Danielle Smith









During Rush, potential new members walk from house to house to introduce themselves to current members of fraternities on campus.
Photography by: Nick Toce



Hart Wardlaw, 2009 Ole Miss Homecoming Queen, celebrates with friends after being selected by the student body.
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Arlissa Sneed
Jon Stephens
Brad Taggart
Cameron Terrance
Caleb Thomason







Ashley Walker
Jess Waltman
Kristie Warino
Alexandra Williamson
Cardell Wright




Lauren Wright
Coury Zachary

a brand new *Journey*

Story by: Kimbrely Dandridge

Freshman year, what can I say? It was quite an experience. I walked on to this campus not knowing what to except. I was excited, yet a bit nervous to begin this new journey of my life. It felt so strange to leave my comfort zone at home and start fresh with new friends and a whole new environment. I was very involved in high school and had a full resumé when I first came to college, so I was hoping to come on to campus and get right to work. But it wasn't that easy. I didn't know what or who to ask about becoming involved, and at first I felt out of place. I started to question whether I had made the right decision by coming to Ole Miss. But now more than ever, it's clear to me that Ole Miss is my home.

I started off freshman year by moving into Stewart Hall. I was so excited about moving out of my parent's house and being on my own. I thought that being on my own was the greatest thing in the world, but it's actually not all it's cracked up to be. I missed my family like crazy! My little sister means a lot to me, even though we fight constantly, so not living under the same roof as her really took some getting used to.

After moving in, my first instinct was to get out and stay up as late as I could, so I did just that. I stayed up till 6 a.m. just because I knew I could. Not such a good idea when when I had an 8 o'clock class. I soon learned that college classes were no joke and that my main purpose for being here was to get an education; the last thing I wanted was for my parents to come help me move back home!

I became actively involved in various student organizations on campus such as UM Mock Trial Association, Baptist Student Union, Phi Alpha Delta, UM Housing Ambassador, Freshman Focus, Tau Beta Sigma National Band Sorority and ONE Mississippi. One organization that stood above the rest and enabled me to find my place on campus was The University of Mississippi Marching Band, "The Pride of the South". I came to campus early for band camp, which allowed me to meet friends who I have grown to love and share lots of memories with. The University of Mississippi Band is a great organization that allows each individual to express themselves through music. My band director, David Wilson, gave me advice and encouragement that helped me survive my freshman year.

> "I decided that I was going to go outside of my comfort zone my freshman year and do something out of the ordinary."

I decided that I was going to go outside of my comfort zone my freshman year and do something out of the ordinary. I wanted to challenge myself, so I decided to run for the Freshman Homecoming Maid. I was very excited to meet new people, and it was another way for me to get involved on campus. On election day, I was nervous but also excited because I knew I had given the campaign my all. When they announced my name as the 2009-2010 Freshman Homecoming Maid, I wanted to cry. This was just one of the many great experiences I've had here at Ole Miss.

I will always remember the people I met my freshman year and all the connections I made. My freshman year has been the foundation of what is going to be a great college career. I'm excited about my future here as an Ole Miss Rebel and I look forward to continuing to grow as a person.





EVOLUTION
OF TRANSPORTATION

BY: CAITLIN WILKERSON

WAY BACK WHEN

CARS WERE ONCE LIKE HOUSES. THEY WERE BIG, ROOMY AND HAD A SPECIAL SHINE ABOUT THEM THAT SCREAMED AMERICANA. THESE GAS GUZZLERS OF YORE BROUGHT A NEW STANDARD OF EXPECTATIONS TO THE WORLD WITH A LIMITED RADIO OF FEEL GOOD TUNES...

THE OTHER DAY

WITH THE ECONOMY BROUGHT A NEW SLEW OF PROBLEMS THAT HAD TO BE SOLVED. ONE OF WHICH WAS A CAR NOTE. INSTEAD OF FORKING OVER YOUR ENTIRE LIFE FOR A HUGE, SHINY SUV, MORE PEOPLE TURNED TO SMALLER, COMPACT CARS TO GET THEM FROM A TO B WITHOUT COLLECTOR THREATS...

TODAY

"GREEN" MANIA HAS SWEPT THE CAMPUS AND WITH THE ADDITION OF BIKE RACKS LOCATED IN MORE CONVENIENT PLACES AROUND CAMPUS, MORE STUDENTS ARE TURNING TO THE CHILDHOOD FRIEND, THE BIKE. SPEEDY, CHEAP AND RELIABLE THIS TRANSPORTATION WON'T LEAVE YOU STRANDED.







Caitlin Adams
Fredrick Allen
Samantha Amason
Maegan Anderson
Ethan Arrowsmith







Chanel Azu
Catrissa Bailey
Randle Bane
Poinesha Barnes
Guillaume Baron







Mary Rodgers Beal
Rashad Bell
Katie Berch
Wilishia Betts
Elizabeth Bibbs







Celesia Blackmon
Cassy Blaylock
Joshua Boswell
Morgan Bradley
Preston Bridges







Onavonala Brown
Ellison Brown Jr
Jamilia Cameron
Anamaria Caraballo
Aubry Carmody







Nick Casciato
Hayley Chappell
Chris Collins
Taylor Cosmic
Carrie Cowan



When looking to decorate your room in a residence hall, fraternity and sorority, or your home, many student prefer to find posters of celebrities, foreign countries, graphic art, animals and much more at the annual poster sale on the Student Union Plaza every Fall and Spring.
Photography by: Addison Dent

Anna Cox
Kayla Creel
Jeremy Daniell
Trevon Day
Asantha Dharmaratne



Vihara Dharmaratne
Nick Doneff
Nathan Dye
Michael Emidy
Charlotte Farris



Sarah Farris
Craig Floyd
Jessica Foust
Meagha Fulgham
Bindiya Ganatra









Rolonda Garrett
Lauri Gates
Damion Gibson
Gabriel Gonzalez
Yolanda Graves







Mac Gore
Brian Gowdy
Hannah Gray
Alison Green
Kelsey Griffin







Mia Hamton
Omar Hamid
Arie Hartmen
Marvin Harvey
Madison Helms

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Morgan Henley
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Jessica Hix
Felicity Hodges







Samantha Holland
Kelsey Horton
Jessica House
Brittanie Howard
Kevin Hynes







Brennan Irvine
Danielle Ivy
Brenden Jackson
Kearee Jackson
Lucus Jackson









Members of the Third of the South's Marching Band entertain the onlookers of the annual Christmas Parade on the Square in downtown Oxford, Mississippi. The Christmas Parade took place throughout campus and around the Square on Monday, December 7th [illegible] by Addi on Dent



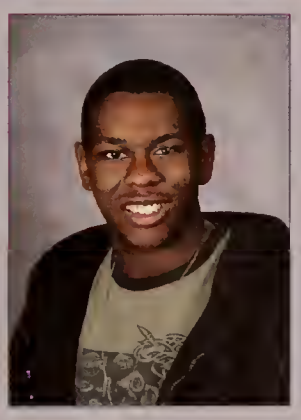
The Grove has become one of the University's biggest social attractions and is a must do before any home football game. Students, Faculty, Staff, Alumni, Friends, and Fans - Ole Miss and Opposing - begin setting up tents and tailgates, bringing in food and socializing before the big game.
Photograph by : Cass G...



Dakesa Johnson



Jessica Jones



Jotavius Jones



Ryan Jones



Grace Anne Joseph



John Kaber



Cherese Kelly



Blake Kirby



Kasey Kirchner



Kate Kirkpatrick



Angela Lackey



Julie Lawson



Caroline Lee



Jessica Lee



Joseph Lee



Rachael Cruthirds demonstrates the "that's the story" closing point for a group of Oxford and Lafayette community children during a summer Oxford Park Commission tour in the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center.
Photography by Alex McDaniel

Shartonae Lee
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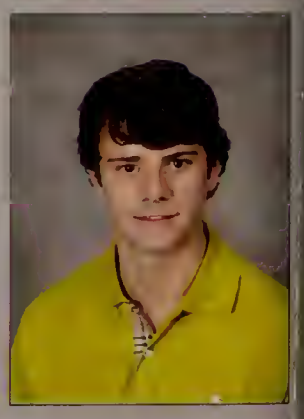





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Kristin Mckay
Daniel Mclain
Elizabeth Mcnair
Patrick Merriman













Jessie Miller
Tiffany Moak
Meredith Moore
Tiffani Moore
Bobbie Murphy







Theodaya Olavero
Abby Olivier
Ann Parker
Kayla Peeler
Kimberly Pegues







William Peoples
Antris Perkins
Jasmine Phillips
Madalyn Poole
Ashley Pratt



Christopher Presley
Michelle Privette
Olivia Purvis
Shateema Randolph
Silas Reed Iv











Holly K. Reeves
Dana Reinemann
Ariel Rodgers
Katie Sharpe
Stephanie Sheriff











Jake Sisson
Amber Smith
Troy Smith
Larry Smith Jr.
Alex Soh













During finals week in the fall and spring, many students skip studying indoors and head to the Grove for a little sun and stretching. Photography by Brian Mayo







Brandi Soper
Wesley Sparkman
Allie Spencer
Bethany Stanfi
Mary Alex Street







Cari Taylor
Leslie Turner
Grygorii Tykhonovskyi
Mary Malinda Valentine
Shana Vardaman







Will Voss
Robin Walker
Amber Ward
Jasmine Warren
Cory Washington







Laura Wiedie
Misty White
Caroline W
Trevarus W
Rona d Woold



Dennis Word

The Balance Act

Story by: Omar Hamid

Sophomore year was a challenge. Balancing my school work, social life and sleep became harder with each passing day.

It was a trying time. I finally finished my pre-requisites and got into the heart of my engineering courses. That change alone took away most of the free time I had been enjoying; however, I was getting more involved on campus, joining two more organizations that required a lot of my time.

Just like that, I went from having plenty of time to hang out with the friends I made during during my exciting year in Stockard and Martin, to just trying to squeeze out 5 hours of sleep a night. My friends were always surprised when they actually got a chance to see me around campus because I went from being with them all the time, to seeing them when I was running from a meeting, to class, or to work.

"Regardless of the lack of sleep and busy schedule, I don't regret any of my sophomore year.."

Regardless of the lack of sleep and busy schedule, I don't regret any of my sophomore year. I learned a lot, from time management (a must if you want to survive in college), to learning that Einstein Bros. is the best place to eat on campus. It was definitely a challenge, but I met it head on and made it out alive.



Between classes and extra curricular activities, Omar has to find some time to grab a bite to eat in the Student Union.
Photography by: Jasmine Phillips





EVOLUTION OF FASHION

BY: CAITLIN WILKERSON

WAY BACK WHEN

ONCE UPON A TIME LADIES WERE ONLY LADIES IF THE ALL LIMBS WERE COVERED IN YARDS OF HEAVY FABRIC AND SPOKE IN GENTEEL TONES. IT WAS HOT AND STUFFY, BUT IT BROUGHT A SENSE OF PRIDE AND CLASS TO THE FIRST FEMALE STUDENTS OF OUR FAIR SCHOOL...

THE OTHER DAY

WITH CULTURAL REVOLUTIONS UNDERWAY ACROSS THE NATION, WOMEN'S STYLE CONFORMED TO THE ATMOSPHERE. GONE WERE THE DAYS OF COVERING UP AND TO STAY WERE GLIMPSES OF ELBOW AND KNEE. IT GAVE A SENSE OF LIBERATION THAT WOMEN HAVE SINCE KEPT ALIVE...

TODAY

MIXING GENERATIONS, CULTURES AND STYLES W A HINT OF PERSONAL FLA MAKE CASUAL FASHIO TODAY MORE REFRESHIN AND INNOVATIVE THAN E UNAFRAID TO STEAL THE BOYFRIEND'S PANTS, WO TAKE WHAT WAS STARTE THE PAST AND GENERAT FOR THE FUTURE.







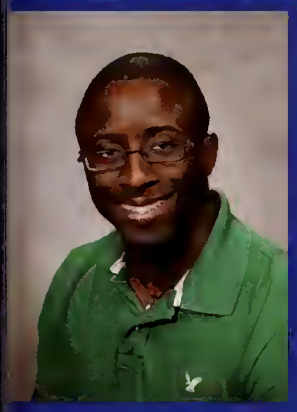
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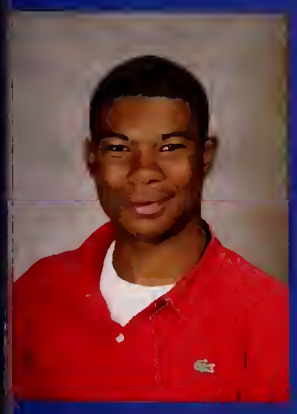
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Amanda Brand
Jacqueline Marie Breneman
Eddie Bright
Melissa Britt-Clay







Laura Bruster
James Buchanan
Molly Burcham
Etoshia Butler
Lana Butler



Standing on top Shoemaker, one can see avid Ole Miss fans preparing their tailgates, which extends from the Grove to the Circle in front of Ventress Hall.
Photograph by: Addison Dent

Caitlin Cassidy
Laura Cavett
Heather Lynn Chandler
Jake Chandler
Liza Kate Chaney



Trent Clark
Anna Coleman
William Collins
Carley Cook
Christopher Cox



Sonya Cox
Allison Croghan
Janice Dancer
Joseph Davis
Shuntese Davis









Tammy Delcourt
Jasmine Dixon
Lajessica Dixon
Tristan Dixon
Ben Dobbs







Drew Doonan
Claire Duff
Viola Duff
Hannah Dunlap
Karessa Duran







Samantha Egger
Katie Ely
Quamellyia Emenike
Norris Eoney
Ashlei Evans



The Fitness Center at the Turner Center is operated by the Department of Campus Recreation. Students can tone up and slim down in an amenity that is free to all those fully enrolled.
Photograph by: Addison Dent

Ruthie Fenger
Janette Fields
Martin Fisher
Ashley Forester
Danielle Forrest



Arthur Freeman
Kofi Frimpong
Blair Fullilove
Echarial Gaines
Anice Garmon



Ella Gentry
I'Emuri Grace
Leah Graham
Laura Griffin
Chelsea Guyton



Vivian Hansen
Chad Harkins
Tate Harrington
Tracie Harris
Leslie Harrison



Audrey Hathorn
Kayla Hawkins
Bridney Hayes
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Janalisha Heard



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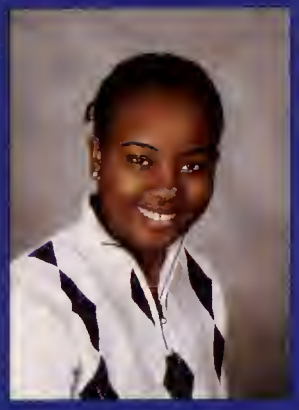






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Josh House
Gloria Howell
Haley Huerta







Mohsin Hussain
Brandon Irvine
Brittney Jackson
Frazier Jenkins
Derrick Johnson







Camille Jones
John Juarwel
Neiko Judon
Steven Judson
Roman Kling







Laura Kruger
Emily Laird
Joshua Lea
Chelsea Lee
Kerrie-Taylor Leech







Camesha Lenard
Thomas Leppert
Madeline Leung
Margie Luker
Daryl Magee







Sara Magee
Asra Mansoor
Christopher Mattox
Veronica Maxwell
Ave Mayeux

Jenna Mccarty
Jenna Miles
Lathaddeus Mims
Jari Minnett
Erin Mitzenberg



Charles W. Moore
Latoya Moore
Irma Mosley
Zachary Murphy
Aretha Nabors



Brittany Norman
Jennifer Null
Ciera Ouellette
Requel Pace
Neal Ann Parker





The Student Union Food Court is home to Chick-fil-A, Bene Pizzeria and Pasta, Miso, Home Zone, Grille Works, Sushi, Zoca, and Bleecker Street. The Food Court is managed by Ole Miss Dining Services and offers the ability to pay with cash, credit cards, flex or express.
Photograph by: Addison Dent



The Student Union Food Court is a place for students to eat, catch up with friends, do homework, and just relax.
Photograph by: Addison Dent



Kevin Parrish



Lauren Patton



Courtney Peacock



Javous Peavey



Tenola Plaxico



Chasity Powell



Tiffany Pritchard



David Quigley



C. Pepper Raper



Christopher Reeder



Taylor Reese



Christa Reiss



Antonio Riley



Laquare Robinson



Clara Rock

Errin Rose
Bill Rosenblatt
Jacquie Ryan
Wesley Samuelson
Shira Sax



Katie Scott
Edward Seals
Camille Short
Marcus Shorter
Sarah Shows



Brittany Simpson
Deshondria Simpson
Kiara Smith
Lauren Smith
Ty Smith





Many students, faculty, and staff members are switching to bikes instead of cars as a fast mode of transportation to get around campus and the city.
Photograph by: Addison Dent







Francis Stanley
Douglas Strahan
Keizo Tadano
Morgan Tatum
Beth Thomas







Elisha Thomas Jr.
Dauquiri Thompson
Nathan Tidwell
Tyler Touchstone
Shardaye Townsend







Cynthia Tran
Rachael Trevino
Priscilla Truss
Brittany Tuggle
Murphy Turner







Jennifer Urban
Allison Vance
Erica Walls
Nancy Wammack
Allie Wells







Kyle Werner
Anna Whitley
Connor Williams
Diarria Williams
Gregory Windom





Blaine Wise
Emily Word
Xi Zhao

It's Time *For a Change*

by: Karsunn Moore

When I began this academic year, I did so with a different sense of purpose than during my previous semesters here at Ole Miss. I was a junior now, no longer an underclassman, but not yet scrambling to get all the necessary graduation requirements completed. I understood that my time as a student was in the final stages of this race towards a degree, and if I was serious about stepping out into the real world in a couple of years, then now was the time to focus and prepare myself for what lie ahead.

I had finally settled into a major. I was finally through with the generic course sequences that had plagued me during my first two years of college, but my classes had gotten increasingly more difficult and demanding. Gone were the days of showing up to class with a DM or checking Facebook to pass the time. Class now required effort. It required more participation and critical thought. It required much more reading and a vast amount of writing; however, as the workload of my classes increased, I found that my aptitude and ability to meet these challenges had increased as well.

Perhaps I had been getting a quality education all along. Perhaps my professors had been preparing me for something beyond next week's quiz or a final exam, months in the distance. Throughout this year, I've felt I was changing, evolving as a student and as a person, and it seemed as if my future was no longer a faint light at the end of a tunnel. It was quickly approaching, and I realized the time to prepare myself was now.

As my year progressed, I realized that it was time to get serious about my post-undergraduate plans, and I knew I needed to pursue a higher form of education if I was to become competitive in an increasingly global world. I had put a great deal of thought into law school, envisioning myself as some sort of champion of civil liberty and justice, but I also understood the undertaking that law school required to be admitted. I decided that this was the year to begin preparations for the mountain that was, and still is, the LSAT, and I made the commitment to focus a substantial portion of my time towards it.

"This year, my junior year, could quite possibly be the momentous turning point of my college and young adult life."

While this year has flown by quickly, I think, above anything else, that it will be the determining year of my college career. My freshman and sophomore years were a time of establishing independence and discovering what I enjoyed in life, and I believe my senior year will be filled with countless deadlines that never cease to end; however, this year I have settled into a field of study, clearly defined my expectations and goals and plotted a course to reach those aspirations. This year, my junior year, could quite possibly be the momentous turning point of my college and young adult life.





EVOLUTION
OF COMMUNICATION

BY: CAITLIN WILKERSON

WAY BACK WHEN

WHEN TELEPHONES WERE FINALLY TAKEN OFF THE WALL AND WERE GIVEN A CORD, YOU COULD ONLY GO SO FAR BEFORE YOU WERE FORCEFULLY YANKED BACK IN THE MIDDLE OF A SENTENCE. THEY WERE BIG, CLUNKY AND COMPLETELY UNPORTABLE, BUT AT LEAST THEY DID THEIR PRIMARY JOB...

THE OTHER DAY

ZACH MORRIS MADE THE REST OF BAYSIDE HIGH JEALOUS WITH HIS CELL PHONE. THIS GRANDPARENTS OF THE MODERN PHONE CACKLED MORE WITH STATIC THAN CONVERSATION, BUT GAVE ONE THE OPTION MOBILE COMMUNICATION UNHEARD OF BEFORE...

TODAY

GONE ARE THE DAYS OF ENORMOUS STATIC BOXE IN THEIR PLACE ARE SLEE TOUCH SCREEN PHONES THAT OFFER MORE THAN LIMITED CALL PLANS. SMA PHONES HAVE THE OPTIO OF MP3S, MESSAGING, WEBSURFING, GAMES, WEATHER AND ANYTHIN ELSE YOU COULD THINK



Jeremiah Acosta
Brian Adams
John Jay Adams
Miriam Adams
Pedro Aguilar
Mariam Akam
Kemi Alabi
Letisha Alexander-Sears
Raney Alford
Andy Allen
Christina Allen
Vanessa Alsobrooks
John Amason
Kathleen Ambrose
Colisha Amos
Brian Anderson
Christie Ankeney
Victoria Applewhite
Travis Armstrong
William Armstrong
Jessica Aune
Maria Ayala
Patrick Ayers
Christine Bagby
Shakita Bagwell
Serina Bailey
Jane Claire Baker
Sheena Baker
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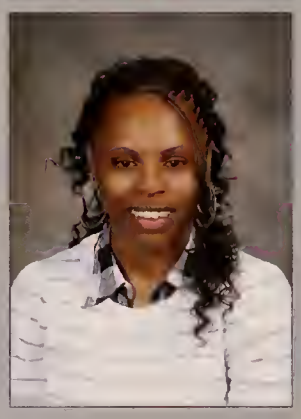
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Shane Bennett
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The Muse in front of the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts captures the essence of art and music for all to appreciate at any time of day or night.
Photograph by Brian Mayo



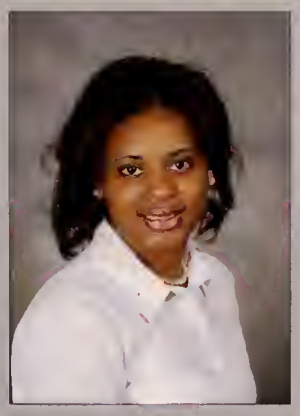
The Oxford Square is home to many boutiques, restaurants, and bars that Ole Miss students, fan, alumni, faculty, staff and visitors frequent while in town
Photography by: Addison Dent







Timothy Blackwell
David Blair
Brittany Blaylock
Alacia Bledsoe
Joshua Blevins




Malorie Bonnert
Cicily Bolden
Emmanuel Bolden
Samuel Bolen
Marissa Boles







Corina Bonilla
Brittney Bonner
Christina Bonnington
Julius Bosco
Betty Bostick







Vaheeden Bostick
Lee Bounds
Michael Bowen
Megan Boyles
Chelsea Bradford

Kandie Bradley
Kimberly Brannon
Morgan Bressie
Jessica Brewer
Lakendra Brewer



Lacey Bridges
Allison Brigance
Meghan Bright
Ashley Britten
Michael Brookings



Ashley Brown
Chelsie Brown
Keith Brown
Sallie Brown
Christopher Brownlee



Tashekia Brownlee
Holly Broyles
Gregory Bryan
Courtney Bryant
Blake Buck



Andrew Burnett
Lindsay Burt
Sheridan Butler
Angel Byrd
Brent Caldwell



Teddy Caldwell
Hannah Campbell
John Campbell
Victoria Cannon
William Cannon









Michael Capps
Austin Carpenter
Callan Carey
Courtney Carpenter
Cameron Carr







Haley Carr
Alissa Carro
Allen Carroll
Jasmine Carter
Matthew Carter







Shernina Carter
Bettina Causey
Fisher Caves
John Cavett
Jacquelyn Chamblee







Kindra Chamblee
Tommy Chamblee
Leaha Champion
Thomas Chandler
Anna Chapman







Sondero Chears
Ashley Chesmon
Maggie Chidress
Holly Chisholm
Jeanie Chu







Josephine Clary
Christina Clayton
Ashley Clearman
John Clemon
Jack Cobb

Heather Cohen
Melissa Cole
William Cole
Christy Coleman
Deborah Coleman



Robert Coleman
Stephanie Collier
Madeline Coltharp
Nathan Comer
Lisa Conchos



David Conerly
Dannah Conway
Julie Cook
James Cooley
Shakina Cooley



Darnitia Cornelious
Mageeles Cornelious
Andre Cotten
Thomas Cotten
Catherine Couper





Construction has an ever growing presence on campus with the opening of the 2009 Residential College, 2009 renovation of Oxford-University Stadium, 2010 Basketball Practice Facility, and the soon-to-be opened LuckyDay Residential College and School of Law both slated to open Fall 2010 Photography by Nick Toce



AK's Army is standing tall during a free throw shot at an Ole Miss Men's Basketball game. AK's Army members are proud and loyal supporters of Coach Andy Kennedy, the 2007 SEC Coach of the Year
Photography by Addison Dean











Kedra Cowan
Megan Cox
Molly Cox
Amanda Crane
Chase Cromwell











Joseph Cross
Leah Crouch
Meredith Crouch
Garry Cumbest Jr.
Sarah Cure











Kaitlyn Curtis
Christina Dandridge
Drew David
Amber Davis
Ivy Davis











James Davis
Jennifer Davis
Yvonne Davis
Phillip Debardeleben
Corey Deberry

Matthew Defore
Amanda Delancey
Lindsey Denton
Jessica Desalvo
Margaret Dilworth



Amy Ditcharo
Laurin Dixon
Trent Dixon
Anna Dobbins
John Doty



Chantell Ducksworth
Kristen Dugar
Amy Duncan
Rachael Dytrt
Christopher Edwards



Courtney Elkins
Rachel Epps
Rene Escobar
Katie Eubanks
Dallas Evans



Lakeshia Evans
Amiee Fairchild
Shinerica Farmer
Johnnie Fayard
Kimberly Fears



Elizabeth Ferguson
Allison Ferris
Kyle Fetters
Amanda Fleming
Sandra Flick-Mesa









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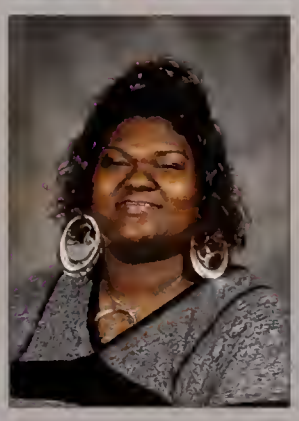
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George Green
Pamela Green
Walker Green
Bryant Gregory
Robert Grenfell



Ryan Grey
Amanda Griffin
James Griffin
Christopher Griffith
Joy Gross



John Groves
Marlo Guice
Samantha Guthrie
William Hagerman
Madison Halbrook





Martindale is home to many of the student services departments. Upon being accepted to Ole Miss, many students learn to maneuver between the three floors for the Office of Enrollment Services, Bursar, Financial Aid, Registrar, Career Center, Study Abroad, International Programs, Academic Support Center, Student Disability Services, and Ole Miss Online.

Photograph by Ignacio Murillo



The question of "Are you Ready?" is asked at all Ole Miss sporting events, large social gatherings and displayed on signs and banners for those tailgating during a home football game.
Photography by Ignacio Murillo







Cameron Hall
Kevin Hall
Matthew Hall
Jerrod Ham
Marissa Hamel







Patricia Hamilton
Jenny Hammond
Richard Hankins
Margaret Harbison
Gaye'Neila Hardaway







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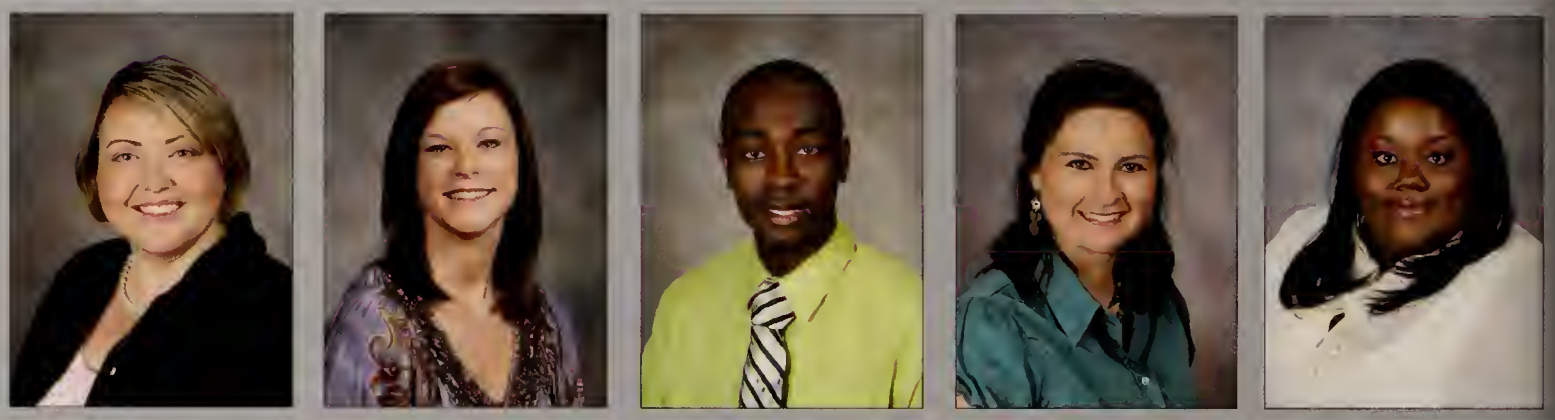
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Helen Holmes
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Stewart Hood
Steven Hopkins
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Robyn Hornsby
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Coya Jackson
Dewey Jackson
Katie Jackson







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Jed James
Tamesha James
Billy Jefferson
Sherrie Jenkins







Michael Jennings
William Jerome
Kristen Joe
Angela Johnson
Gino Johnson







Jennifer Johnson
Mallory Johnson
Mallory Johnson
Terri Johnston
Maegan Johnston







Adrienne Jones
Danielle Jones
Marietta Jones
Lexie Joyce Leslie
Elizabeth Joseph

Margaret Joyner
Jason Keary
Kirk Kelly
Megan Kendrick
Ryan Kendrick



Olivia Kennedy
Michelle Kenny
Samrawit Kifle-Ab
Justin Killough
Ryan Killough



John Kimball
Octavia Kincaid
Ashley Kirby
Omayma Kishk
Brandon Kisor



Connor Knapp
Mary Knight
Kristen Koon
Gaston Kroneman
Varun Kumar





The University of Mississippi Gospel Choir performs during a Union Unplugged hosted by the Student Programming Board on the Student Union Plaza
Photographer: Jasmine Phillips



The Ladies of Chi Omega
performing at the 2009 Style
Encore.
Photography by: Nick Tr e







Heath Ladner
Linn Ladner
Natalie Lahaye
Brandon Lamar
Elizabeth Lambert







Eyvone Lamberth
Henry Land
Cali Larson
Carla Latham
Leah Laviano







Joshua Lawrence
Melanie Lawson
Don Lazarus
Tabitha Ledbetter
Chad Lederman







Bailey Lee
Andrea Leon
Misa Lewis
Zachary Lippincott
Callie Little

Lakeshia Lockett
Chelsea Logan
Kellie Logan
Markuette Logwood
Derek Loper



Steven Lucas
Eugene Lukienko
Elsie Lundeen
Joshua Lynch
James Madaris



Camille Maddox
Jeffrey Maher
Jennifer Maher
Mary Maher
Bradley Malley



Martha Mangum
Tim Mannon
Matthew Maples
Kawanda Martin
Yadi Martin



Lauren Martino
Anita Mason
Whitney Massengill
Whitney Massey
Chester Masterson



Grace Masterson
Allison Mauney
Angela Mauney
Carlos Maury
Holly Mayatte





Candace Mayo
Alex May-Seeley
Matthew Mazzone
Edward Mccall
Jermaine Mccardel



Alex McClarty
Ann Mcclellan
Cortney Mccord
Shakari Mcdade
Katy Mcdowell



Kylie Mcfaring
Kimberly Mcgregor
Richard Mckay
Chephra Mckee
Clairessa Mckee



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Elena Mcpherson
Hilary Meier
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Jessica Moeller

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Jonalyn Moore
Kristin Moore
Laprecious Moore
Michael Moore



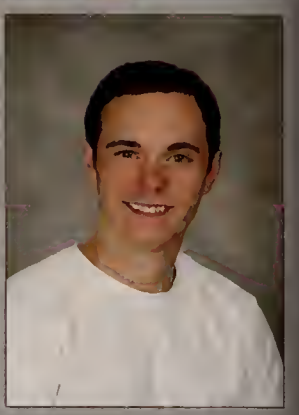




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Randy Morrisson
Joseph Murphy
Michael Murphy







Alexsandra Murray
Carmen Musgrove
Donyell Myles
Joseph Napoletan
Andrew Navarro







Casey Neale
Maxwell Neely
Sabin Neely
Dede Nesbitt
Ashley Nettles









Oxford and Ole Miss have been inundated with snow and have seen school closings - on more than one occasion - which is quite unusual for many to see during any time of year. Photography by: Ignacio Murill-







Charles Nowell
Katherine Nowell
Mandy Nowell
Jess Nowlin
Dennis Nuzzo







Nick Nicholson
Wendy Nicholson
Charles Norman
Christina Norris
Bradley Norville







Jessi Nowell
Stefan Obajimi
Lauryn Oliver
Roschelle Ollie
Chike Onyeagba







Christine Oramous
Joshua Osborn
Andrew Ousley
Casey Palmer
Leslie Palmer







Tiffany Palmertree
Katerina Pappan
Zach Parchman
Athlee Parker
Rebecca Parker







Julie Parsons
Donnie Pasco
Jerald Pasuke
Pranali Patil
Lisa Payne

Lacey Pearson
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Leighanne Pegues







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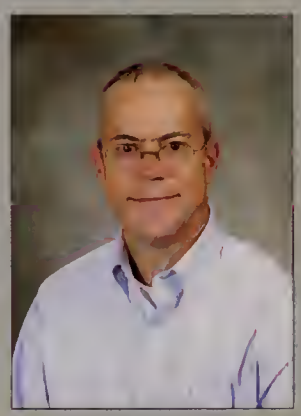






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Amber Phillips
Ashley Phillips







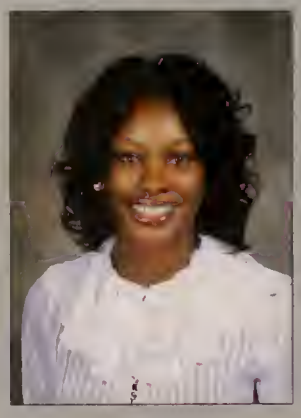
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Brandi Pigg
Jesse Pinion







Pashana Pinson
Martini Pitts
Brittany Plaxico
Brooke Poley
Erin Pollock







Lauren Pond
Yolanda Poole
Oscar Pope
Alfred Porter
Darla Poutoa













Courtney Powell
Elizabeth Pritchard
Caroline Pugh
Jacqueline Pulliam
Samantha Ramirez







Justin Ramsey
Ashley Rather
Elizabeth Ratliff
Brian Ray
Brittany Ray







Zirk Ray
Daniel Read
Kendra Redmond
Jessica Reed
Jessica Reeves







Colin Reid
Michael Reid
Lee Reynolds
Bryan Rhoads
Samantha Rhymes







William Rice
Leshaunya Riggins
Natasha Riley
Emilie Riser
Samantha Rivera







Meleiah Robbins
James Roberson
Jeremy Roberts
Lauren Roberts
Sara Roberts

Tiffany Roberts
Sharon Robertson
Cassandra Robinson
Cassie Rockette
Elizabeth Rodgers



Denisse Rodriguez
Dominic Rodriguez
Alicia Rogers
Artair Rogers
Jonathan Rogers



Lillian Rogers
Scarlett Rogers
Jean Rone
Sean Ross
Lauren Rowe



Matthew Rushing
Austin Russell
Melissa Russell
Larry Ryan
Safa Salman





Fulton Chapel is home to many Old Miss theatre productions, classes, and sessions during Orientation
Photographed by: Jasmine Phillips



The Senior Rebel football players were honored by their team, family and fans during the Ole Miss vs. LSU game.
Photography by: Nick Toce



Thomas Sanders
Stephen Sandridge
Mary Sanford
Lana Sauls
Christian Schedler



Erin Schroeder
Andrew Scott
Ashley Scott
Autumn Scribner
Ronda Scurlock



Shurunda Sessom
Brandon Sessums
Cedric Sharp
Raashidah Shepherd
Shannon Shepherd



Jonathan Shattner
Laura Shrock
Christine Sims
Jonathan Sivon
Dane Skinner

Travis Sledge
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Augusta Smith
Barbara Smith
Jason Smith



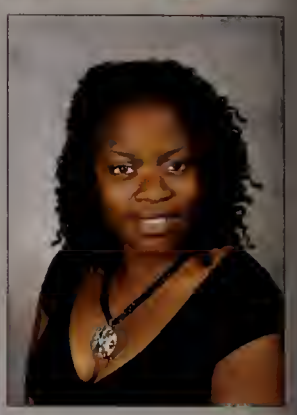




Kathy Smith
Kimberly Smith
Latonya Smith
Lydia Smith
Shardae Smith







Spenser Smith
Summer Smith
Katherine Sneed
Megan Spann
Tara Sparks







John Speights
Elizabeth Spence
Thanaporn Sriprasert
Christine Stalnaker
Chantrell Stamper







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David Steele







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Kevin Stevens
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Stephanie Stewart









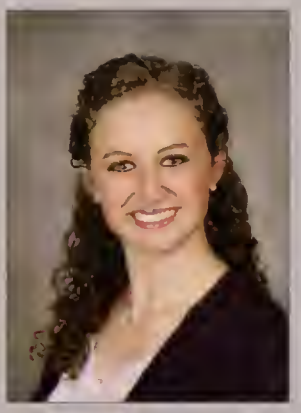




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Ashley Stuber
Amanda Stan-
John Story
Lauren Stout







Amber Strange
Alison Stringer
Dawn Sullivan
Jason Sullivan
Jessica Summers







Austin Sumrall
La'Rue Sutton
Kelly Swindoll
Tyler Tait
Yusuke Takahashi







Christen Tanner
Ameshia Taylor
Brandy Taylor
David Taylor
Jonathan Taylor







Karen Taylor
Jillian Terry
Darrias Thomas
Dorothy Thomas
Jacqueline Thomas







John Thomas
Rachel Thomas
Samantha Thompson
Matthew Thornton
Cynthia Tigert

She'Neka Tillmon
Robbie Tinn
Joi Todd
Bradley Toles
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David Trewolla Jr.
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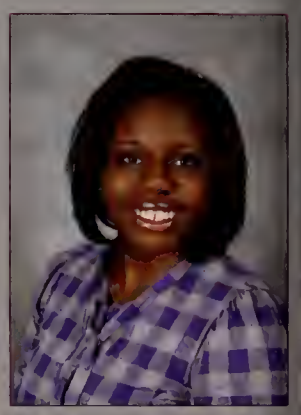




Kayla Tucker
Minnie Tucker
Timothy Tucker
Lauren Tullos
Brittany Turner







Mary Turner
Tammie Turner
Chigozie Udemgba
Sierra Ulrich
Donna Underwood









The student section at any Ole Miss football game can be seen as picturesque win the Rebels are winning
Photographic by Adam on Dem



The clock tower and the Lafayette County Courthouse, located in the middle of the downtown Oxford Square, is one of the tallest points in the city and county.
Photography by: Addison Den



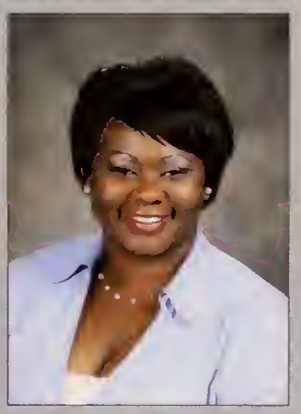




Tochukwu Ungwe
Tiffany Vapore
Lori Vaughan
Alex Vega
Lauren Vickers







Stanley Viner
Kelly Vinson
Elizabeth Vowell
Nancy Vu
Stephanie Wales







Charles Walker
Chelsea Walker
Johnathon Walker
Latrice Wallace
Matthew Wallace







Joanna Walley
Jamila Walls
Whitney Walton
Kearney Warren
Tyler Watters

Trista Ward
Mallori Wardlaw
Anna Wardlow
Andrea Warner
Kira Warren







Melalicia Washington
Sarah Washington
Sharita Washington
Nicole Wathen
Charlene Weathers







Lucy Weber
Michelle Wells
Vernella Wells
Stanley Wells Jr.
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Leah Whitt
Alexandra Whitten



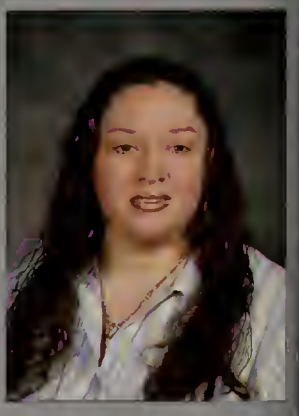




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Haley Wiggens
Charles Wildman
Thomas Wilkie
Amanda Williams







Ashley Williams
Casey Williams
Deondra Williams
Jeffrey Williams
Jessica Williams





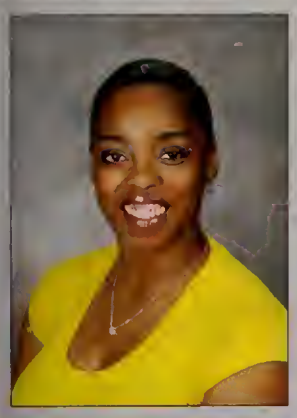








Laurel Williams
Nicole Williams
Samantha Williams
Laura Williamson
Brandon Willingham







April Willis
Robbie Willis
Leigh Wills
Karen Wilson
Miranda Wygul







Alden Wofford
Jonathan Wolfe
Brittany Womack
Brittany Wood
Jessica Wooldridge







Ronald Wooldridge
Lee Wooley
Ashley Wright
Heather Wright
Jasmine Wright







Alexander Yack
Kathy Yates
Edward Yoste
Ashley Young
Annie Zeleskey



Elizabeth Ziegenhorn

Dimes Are *One of a Kind*

by: Caitlin Wilkerson

Hannah Flint, senior business management major from Jackson, has certainly put her time here at Ole Miss to good use. Along with being a full-time student, staying actively involved in her sorority, Delta Gamma, and working on her honors thesis, Flint single-handedly began the "Benefit for Babies" concert, raising awareness and money for the North Mississippi chapter of the March of Dimes.

The March of Dimes is an organization that is dedicated to improving the health of babies by preventing birth defects, premature birth and infant mortality. Flint said that she had a personal interest in the organization because some of her family members were born prematurely and one of her family members was a miracle baby. "I decided when I got to college I wanted to focus on and try to make a difference in an organization that I really cared about, and the March of Dimes is the thing that i've always felt most strongly about."

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Since there was no March of Dimes presence on campus, Flint decided to do something to raise awareness and involvement in this organization. As an avid music listener and someone who recognizes the importance of the music scene here in Oxford, she thought a benefit concert would be the best way to get the word out to people. She started the benefit concert during the fall of 2009 and has held the event the following two fall semesters. "The first year was very difficult," Flint said. "I didn't really know what I was doing, so I put much more effort into the planning and preparation." The process included writing a sponsor letter, working out specific details with the March of Dimes to make sure she did not break any rules, contacting people for advertisements, finding a venue for the event, securing sound equipment and bands and several other things involving planning.

"The second and third years were much easier," Flint said." Since I already had some contact names and experience in advertising, I could focus on expanding the event and saving money." Flint also mentioned that she was fortunate enough to find bands the second and third year who donated their services and a sound equipment store that donated the equipment. "This saved me a considerable amount of money," Flint said. Another addition to the second and third year's was a silent auction. Flint went to several stores and collected items for donations. During the event, people who attended could bid on items and the highest bidder at the end of the night received the item.

Flint said that while it was important to her to raise as much money as possible, her primary objective was to raise awareness about premature birth. "It is such a huge problem in Mississippi," Flint said. "Since most women in college are beginning to start families in the near future, raising awareness on a college campus seems very logical. There are things that women can do when they are pregnant to diminish the chances of having a premature baby and they need to know these things."

Flint's duties during her three years of doing work for the March of Dimes included, but were not limited to, organizing a student support group, securing bands, silent auction items and corporate sponsors, managing the design and sales of t-shirts promoting the events, organizing advertising both campus-wide and throughout Oxford, making phone calls to donors and volunteers, sending emails, handling print mail-outs, developing campus radio and news station coverage and coordinating all aspects of the events.

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EVOLUTION OF MUSIC

BY: CAITLIN WILKERSON

WAY BACK WHEN

WHEN YOU DIDN'T FEEL LIKE GOING OUT TO SEE A LIVE SHOW, OR LOCATION PREVENTED IT, YOU TURNED TO RECORD PLAYERS AND THEIR VINYL MELODIC GOODNESS. NOW SEEN AS CLASSICS, THESE DISKS WERE THE HEART AND SOUL OF POP CULTURE BACK IN THE DAY...

THE OTHER DAY

COMPACT DISKS, OR CDS, RULED THE WORLD WITH THEIR SHINY PACKAGING AND PHOTO SLEEVES. THEY WERE EXPECTED IN EVERY ROOM, CAR AND OFFICE AROUND THE WORLD, BUT ONE TINY SCRATCH RUINED THE EXPERIENCE AND ANOTHER TWENTY BUCKS FOR A NEW ONE...

TODAY

SCRATCHES ARE OBSOLETE WITH MP3S AND THEIR TECHNICOLOR PLAYERS. SMALL AND DISCREET, THESE MUSIC PLAYERS HOLD EVERY GENRE OF MUSIC ALONG WITH PHOTOS, NOTES AND VIDEOS. THOUGH BANNED IN MOST CLASSES THEY STILL MANAGE TO MAKE AN APPEARANCE.







Oyindamola Akande
Lee Balch
Sara Balch
Christopher Clark
Mohamed Hammad







Shieri Hoshino
Seshulatha Jamalapuram
Mallika Kumarihamy
Melissa Morie
Hiromi Nakai






Deepthi Pabbisetty
David Steele
Chengjun Sun
Harsha Vinnakota



The Grove is more than just a patch of grass for tailgating during a home football game, many students and Oxford residents come to the Grove to play with their four-legged companions on a cool Spring day.
Photography by: Addison Dent



Empty Bowls is a fundraiser to help fight the pr[illegible]



Jarvis McNeil, a junior journalism major from Oxford, gives a tour to a prospective student as part of his work with the Ole Miss Ambassador.
Photography by Jasmine Phillips



organizations

Student Programming Board



The Student Programming Board plans and promotes over 125 activities each year to enhance student life on campus. The SPB is an elite and diverse group of students that serves the Ole Miss student body through special events, pageants, musical entertainment, and a movie series. From concerts in the Grove to the Miss University Pageant, SPB members gain real life leadership experience in major event production while making the most of their Ole Miss experience.

Executive Council

Director
Kent Ford
Co-Directors of Entertainment
Bettina Causey & Erin Grimm
Co-Directors of Pageants
Emelia Wilson & Leah Laviano
Co-Directors of Special Events
Kapule Gray, Monica Daniel, Roberson Heard, & Samantha Rhymes





Chase Aertker ,Laurie Alexander,Tabitha Bandi,Lauren Banquer,Constance Brown,Lindsay Burke,Virginia Burke,Jasmine Carter,Hayes Cothran, Cory Cox, Hope Cruse, Kathryn Cullen, Shuntese Davis, Tate Davis, Lauren Delap, Jessica Dickson, Annsley Dykes, Alyssa Early, Katy FuQua, Amy Gamble, Ginny Gamble, Cedric Garron, Christin Gates, Dustin George, Jeff Hamm, Samuel Hanson, Hope Hathorn, Brittany Hemphill, Ben Hurston, Troy Jackson, Frazier Jenkins, Ashlea Jones, Katie Kaiser, Jordan Kennedy, Jordan Kirkham, Candice Knighton, Andrew Loeffler, Jordan Loftus, Lauren Martin, Matt Martinez, Johnna McDougal, Casey McManus, Sarah Memar, Cameryn Miller, Josh Mitchell, Kevin Morris, Kelly Mulderig, Alexis Natale, Steven Nelson, Jordan Nix, Shannon O'Donnell, Jill Peets, Jimmy Rice, Hayley Roberts, Sarah Rogers, Stephanie Sheriff, Meghan Smith, Sealy Smith, Wes Sparkmon, Chelsea Steen, Miriam Taylor, Stephanie Teague, Rachel Thomas,Taylor Thomas, Elyse Vesser, Robin Walker, Alexandria Wallace, Deja Washington, Melalicia Washington, Brittney Williams, Trevarus Williams, Wil Yerger



Alumni Association

The Ole Miss Alumni Association was organized and continues for the purpose of promoting loyalty, affection and understanding between the university and former students. The Department of Alumni Affairs is responsible for arranging Homecoming activities, organizing reunions, sponsoring the Alumni Hall of Fame, publishing the Ole Miss Alumni Review magazine, operating The Inn at Ole Miss hotel, coordinating activities for former athletes through the M-Club Alumni Chapter, coordinating meetings of the local alumni clubs and many more activities. For more information about joining or the activities of the Alumni Association, please call 662-915-7375 or visit them online at www.olemissalumni.com.

Timothy L. Walsh (Executive Director), Sheila Dossett (Senior Associate Director), Clay Cavett (Associate Director), Jim Urbanek (Assistant Director for Communications), Sarah Kathryn Hickman (Assistant Director for Marketing), Tom Speed (Publications Editor/Advertising Director), Rusty Woods (Assistant Director for Information Services), Josh Davis (Assistant Director), Scott Thompson (Assistant Director), Sovent Taylor (Alumni Assistant and Club Coordinator), Annette Kelly (Accountant), Joseph Bambaugh (System Analyst III), Martha Dollarhide (Systems Programmer II), Daniel Morrow (Web Developer), Gaye Bukur (General Manager, Inn at Ole Miss), Teresa Littlefield (Programs Assistant), Emily Briggs (Administrative Secretary), Maggie Miller (Special Events Assistant), Thelma Mays (Senior Secretary), Lynda Walker (Staff Assistant), Pam Shelton (Records Supervisor) and Suzy Norwood (Records Assistant).



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2010 Officers

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Charles Clark, '72 - Birmingham, Ala.

President-Elect
Bill May, '79 - Newton

Vice-President
Richard Noble, '68 - Indianola

Secretary
Tim Walsh, '83 - Oxford

Athletic Representatives
Sam Lane, '76 - Jackson
Karen Lee, '73 - Greenville



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TOP LEFT: The 2009 Alumni Association Board of Directors.

TOP RIGHT: The 2009 Outstanding Alumni Award Recipients.

UPPER MIDDLE LEFT: The 2009-2010 Ben Williams Minority Scholarship recipients pose with Ben Williams (left).

UPPER MIDDLE RIGHT: The 2009-2010 recipients of Herbert E. Dewees Jr. Alumni Association Lineal Descendant Scholarships pose with Rose Flenorl.

LOWER MIDDLE LEFT: Rhett Dixon (left) and Christopher Agnew are recipients of the 2009-2010 Grove Society Scholarship.

LOWER MIDDLE RIGHT: The 209-2010 SAC/Clay Waycaster Memorial Scholarship recipient Catherine Ann Herrington with Jill Waycaster West.

LEFT 2009-2010: Wobble Davidson M-Club Scholarship recipients pose with Sarah Davidson.

Student Alumni Council



Photography by: Kory Drahos

The Student Alumni Council's mission is to bridge the gap between students and alumni to promote the positive image of the University of Mississippi and the Ole Miss Alumni Association.

The Student Alumni Council strives to inform students about the Ole Miss Alumni Association through their activities and programs.

The SAC also makes students aware of their potential role as alumni and helps students build the foundation for their future.

Officers

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Neal Ann Parker
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Vice President of Internal Affairs
Cole Lawler
Treasurer
Brantley Davidson
Secretary
Molly Haynes
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Omicron Delta Kappa



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The Omicron Delta Kappa Society, Inc., The National Leadership Honor Society for college students recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character. Membership in ODK, which is a mark of highest distinction and honor, recognizes achievement in scholarship; athletics; campus or community service, social and religious activities, and campus government; journalism; speech and the mass media; and the creative and performing arts.

Members: Peyton Beard, Aubrey Beckham, Melissa Cole, Andre Cotton, Lauren DeLap, Jessica DelSalvo, Graham Doty, Hannah Flint, Kent Ford, Caroline Frierson, Monet Gauthier, Charles Gautier, Falicia Gordon, Claire Graves, Sederia Gray, Molly Harbison, Blair Harden, Stewart Hood, Elizabeth Joseph, Cameron Laster, Barrett Lingle, Nick Luckett, Mary Maher, Martha Mangum, Richard McKay, Steven Nelson, Dennis Pickens, Kristen Robinson, Artair Rogers, Clint Rosenblatt, Adam Ruff, Joseph Salloum, Mary Sanford, Igor Shkilko, Christy Simms, Jordan Sudduth, Elizabeth Tucker, Elizabeth Vowell, Hart Wardlaw, Erin Wiggers and Beth Williamson.

Undergraduate Black Law Association



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The Undergraduate Chapter of Black Law Students Association articulates, promotes, and discusses issues of concern to African-American students and facilities the interaction between American- American students, African-American law students and the University of Mississippi and the community.

Suneisha Williams - President. Kori Porter - Vice President, Jimmy Rice - Treasurer, Jade McIntosh - Secretary, and Amber Lowe - Historian

Business School CEOs



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CEOs represent the School of Business Administration student body through ambassadorial positions at academic, professional and recruiting events. CEOs help recruit high school and transfer students to majors within the School of Business, serve the Dean, Associate Deans, Business School Advisory Board and professors in advisory capacities, and inform their fellow students of opportunities within the School of Business.

Members: Jed James (President), Jim Humphries (Vice-President), Faye Walter (Secretary), Julian Posecai (Special Events Director), Clint Rosenblatt (Webmaster), Kemi Alabi, Jane-Claire Baker, John Doty, Robeson Heard, William Humphries, Cameron Laster, Barrett Lingle, Brittany McGowan, Jasmine Phillips, Kathryn Pitts, Denisse Rodriguez, David Taylor, Laura Williamson and Scott Yoste.

Columns Society



Photography by: Brian Mayo

The Columns Society is an institution dedicated to serving the University of Mississippi as a body of official hosts and hostesses. Through a commitment to the principles of humble service, leadership, and integrity, the men and women of The Columns Society are to constantly serve their constituents in a hospitable capacity with a respectful, composed, and positive demeanor so as to promote the university in all of its functions.

*The inaugural Column Society Class, the Lyceum Class, gave the name of the Khayat Class to the second in honor of the retirement of Chancellor Robert C. Khayat, 1995-2009.

The Khayat Class*

Jasmine Carter
Chelsea Caveny
Vince Chamblee
Jake Chandler
Andre' Cotten
Hope Cruse
Kent Ford
Christin Gates
Charles Gautier
Mary Katherine Graham
Claire Graves
Brittany Jones
Nick Luckett
Mary Maher
Richard McKay
Arman Miri
Steven Nelson
Trey Nordan
Dennis Pickens
Diana Price
Josh Randle
Sarah Rogers
Veronika Rozmahelova
Marie Wicks

Advisor

Melinda Pullen Carlson

Orientation Leaders



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Orientation Leaders are an essential part to the Office of Enrollment Services at Ole Miss. Every year a select group of energetic students are chosen for this group. Their job is to help incoming freshmen and transfer students during summer academic advising, campus tours, meeting new peers and helping them adjust to Ole Miss college life.

2009 -2010 Leaders

Riley Allen
Latoya Anderson
Brent Arendale
Etoshia Butler
Jake Chandler
Lauren Childers
Catherine Conner
Christopher Cox
Toran Dean
Ben Dobbs
Ruthie Fenger
Echarial Gaines
Davis Gates
Mary Katherine Graham
Kapule Gray
Mary Allen Langford
Victoria Lord
Ty New
Justine Nolte
Nicole Penson
Joey Ratcliff
Krissy Reboul
Mary Alex Street
David Trewolla
Robin Walker
Shantala Weiss
Jayson Wirth

Cardinal Club



The Cardinal Club was organized on campus in 1927 with the purpose of providing entertainment to visiting athletic teams. The Club supervised the building of annual Homecoming bonfires, acted as a guide to numerous student and faculty conventions held on the campus, sponsored the annual Outstanding Freshman Award, and helped instill Ole Miss students with spirit and love of the Ole Miss tradition.

Evidence of the genuine service rendered by the Cardinal Club is the many worthwhile gifts and enduring monuments on the University of Mississippi campus. The giving of such a gift to the University is an annual practice of the Club. Funds for their useful donation are acquired from the popular Cardinal Club dances following big campus football games.

The Cardinal Club was re-chartered in 2009 with the purpose to create the best game day atmosphere, positively support Ole Miss Athletics, and organize Pep Rallies, Rebel Road trips, and pre-game events. The organization's mission is to increase school spirit, heighten awareness for all Ole Miss sports, and boost energy and excitement for Ole Miss athletics.

The Club members were famously known from 1927-1969 for wearing a white sweater with a blue M and a Red Cardinal in the background. The members kept this history and tradition with using the old logo and added the Ole Miss script.

The Cardinal Club







Members: Caitlin Adams, Brendon Ainsworth, Laurie Alexandria, Poinesha Barnes, Peyton Beard, Baker Boler, Tara Brando, Paris Buchanan, Aubry Carmody, Jasmine Carter, Nick Castiglia, Melissa Cole, Katelyn Conner, Robert Corban, Tate Davis, Maggie Day, Katie DeWitt, Graham Doty, Levi Dunagan, Nathan Dye, Martin Fisher, Simms Haguewood, Caleb Herod, Maggie McFerrin, Mason Money, Ty New, Urhobo Ohwafasa, Neal Ann Parker, Andrew Roberts, Adam Ruff, Adam Stewart and Taylor West.

Ole Miss Women's Council



The Ole Miss Women's Council Scholars are a selected group of students, chosen to receive these 4 year leadership-mentorship scholarships, based on their academic excellence and community service experience. The women's council program teaches them servant leadership skills and provide leadership opportunities to these scholars to enhanve their skills while a student on campus. Following graduation, the scholars are expected to give back to the program through mentoring future students, financially supporting the program and helping find outstanding your students.

Patrick Ayers, Jasmine Carter, Lindsey Denton, Miles Fowler, Amy Goodwin, Lindsey Gunter, Daphne Jeffries, Scarlett Rogers, Adam Ruff, John Speights, Whitney White, Thomas Wilkie, Meghan Denney, Norris Edney, Haley Hill, Whitney Hodge, Jonathan Jones, Jamie Moore, Brittany Simpson, Elisabeth Turner, Caitlin Adams, Marianna Breland, Williet Brown, Nick Castiglia, Anna Freeman, Jonathon Jackson, John James, Mildred Monsour, Christopher Presley, Shaquera Franklin, Courtney Jackson and John Stitt.

Ole Miss First



Ole Miss First is a university-wide initiative, implemented by Chancellor Robert Khayat, that addresses the most critical need of the 21st century—scholarships. Each Ole Miss First scholarship is based on a pledge of $5,000 per year for five years, for a total of $25,000, to cover eight semesters of tuition for an undergraduate student. Scholarship endowments can also be created at the $100,000 level and will be awarded in perpetuity. Ole Miss First scholarships are unique in that each scholar is assigned a mentor during his or her tenure at Ole Miss.

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Phi Delta Chi



Phi Delta Chi is a professional pharmacy fraternity devoted to professionalism, leadership, service, scholarship and brotherhood.

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Kappa Omicron Nu



Kappa Omicron Nu is the honor society for the department of Family and Consumer Sciences. Our mission is to empower leaders through scholars.

Alyssa Ashmore - President, Blair Harris - Vice President, Annie Zeleskey - Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. Yunhee Chang - Advisor, Sally Brewer, Allison Burge, Terri Crawford, Erin Dunaway, Mallory Eagan, Christina Graves, Chelsea Gregory, Molly Harbison, Kelsey Higgs, Rainey Hillyer, Jane Howe, Heather Jamison, Chloe Lloyd, Maggie Robertson, Brandi Pigg, Marjorie Ann Sauer, Morgan Shettles, Jacqueline Taylor, Taylor Thomas and Sara Wilburn.

Ole Miss Ambassadors



The Ole Miss Ambassadors are the driving force of the recruiting process of prospective students. Ambassadors assist the Office of Admissions and Enrollment Services by giving campus tours, writing prospective students, and attending various recruitment events. Because of this very important role, an Ole Miss Ambassador must exemplify the very best of what the Ole Miss Student Body has to offer. Ambassadors must conduct themselves in a manner that positively reflects the Office of Admissions and Enrollment Services, as well and The University of Mississippi.

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Gospel Choir



It started as the Black Student Union Choir in 1974. Today, it has emerged as the University of Mississippi Gospel Choir and, more importantly, the first college gospel choir to sign with a major gospel record label. This student run organization has faithfully sung the Lord's praises for the last 35 years. Generations of African American students have found fellowship, support, and inspiration as they have striven for musical and academic excellence at the University. From small wooden churches to grand concert halls, with the rich harmonies of African American spirituals and the mellow grooves of contemporary gospel, the choir sings praises to God from the heart. Drawing from a rich musical and spiritual heritage that came from Africa and found a new home in Mississippi, the choir brings its own contribution to the life and sounds of the University. Our testimony is that God breaks down barriers and gives visions that make lives and situations new.

Members: Taylor West, Andre Longstreet, Paris Pittman, Jessica Miller, Lisa Young, Candice Knighton, Dolishia Edmond, Kendedrick Jones, Whitney Dozier, Jamie Battle, Michael Brookings, Alexa Lampkin, Amber Quinn, Liz Bibbs, Kimaya Booth, Tihira Lott, Emerand Laurence, Antris Perkins, Sheletha Dillon, Rocky Shack, Sharielle Gaston, Ebony Mays, Paula Crawford, Echarial Gaines, Naomi Brown, Timbrely Hines, Jaynita Myles, Jermaine McCaskill, Dexavier Sturdevant, Danielle Ivy, Gloria Howell, Victoria Griffin, Quintella Griffin, Ashley Ridgeway, Chasity Powell, Joyneka Gandy, Alicia Taylor, Cole Seely, Veronica Torrey, Shaniqua Wesley, Chelsea Guyton, Nick Franklin, Catrissa Bailey, Khalana Ollie, Justin Crosby, Dominique Coley, Stephanie Wales, Edna Luckett, Nadia Picco, Cortez Moss, Jimmy Rice, Bernard Marion, Anthony Davis, Destiny Stallings, Tiffaney Hull, Cardell Wright, Teresa Jones, Chris Jameson, Jessica Reed, Tashekia Brownlee, Stephanie McFadden, Olivia Purvis, Quenton Falkner, Courtney Howard, Akari Alexander, Tyler Hurn, Brittiny Massey, Katral Jamerson, Rashaad Grace, Annecsa Walker, Ashley Britten, Tonya Herron, Brittany McQuiller, Justin Watts, Devan Lewis and Carl Taylor.

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The University of Mississippi Gospel Choir is a ministry dedicated to the promotion of GOD's kingdom. As a loyal member: I will wholeheartedly magnify the name of the Lord, my Savior through the utilization of my anointed-to-sing voice in the beauty of holiness. I pledge to uphold this creed throughout every practice and performance.

The purpose of the University of Mississippi Gospel Choir is to allow members to utilize their musical talents and abilities through song and praises for the magnification of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

"O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together!"
-Psalms 34:3 KJV

Gospel Choir Notes

- 1st collegiate gospel choir to be signed to a major record label.
- Malaco Records is the largest label specializing in Gospel and Southern Soul Music.
- Choir was founded over 30 years ago.
- The Choir is organized and run entirely by its student members.
- Members receive no credit hours and no financial benefits.
- There are no auditions required for membership.
- 1st professional choir at the University of Mississippi

Associated Student Body

The Associated Student Body works effectively with matters of student affairs, to perpetuate the best traditions of The University of Mississippi, to promote the best understanding between faculty and students, to govern all matters which are delegated to the ASB by the administration of The University of Mississippi, to work with the administration in all matters affecting the welfare of the student body, and to supervise all student body activity in order that it may be conducted for the best interest of the student body as a whole and to the credit of The University of Mississippi.





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DeSoto Organizations

Student Ambassadors



Contributed Photography

As representatives for The University of Mississippi-DeSoto, Student Ambassadors participate in activities on campus and recruiting events in the community throughout the year.

Members: Mona Foshee, Bobi Foster, Mary Zluticky, Adam Irwin, Jessica Bunyard and Hannah Dunlap.

MS Association of Educators



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Mississippi Association of Educators (MAE) is comprised of education majors on the UM-DeSoto campus. This organization offers support and networking opportunities for education majors. Each year they participate in the, "Read Across America," program to collects books for elementary school classrooms. They also host the annual,"Appreciation Reception," for their clinical instructors and support area schools during Teacher Appreciation Week. In 2009, UM-DeSoto MAE member and student, Mary Zluticky, was president of the state chapter of MAE.

Members: (Front L to R) Lauren Cummings, Paige Fetters, Kathryn Powell, Megan Cox - President, and Holly Chisholm. (2nd row) Leslie Gullette, Jana Elrod, Sarah Ford, and Leslie Woodward. (3rd row) Jamie Pope, Sara Friedel, Kim McWilliams, and Hannah Campbell. (4th row) Jessica Hicks Bunyard and Jessica Bobo. (5th row) Kimberly Farrow, Dawn Joyner, and Kerrie Seger. (6th row) Melanie Armour and Jennifer Alford. (Top row) Brian Anderson - Vice President, Kim Shaheen, and Angela Cason - Secretary.

Students for Justice



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Students for Justice (SFJ) is a student organization that includes both paralegal and criminal justice majors at the UM-DeSoto campus. This organization offers support and networking opportunities for students interested in the fields of law enforcement. It also advocates community involvement. Several members from the group participated in the campus's first "Community Service Day" where students helped with the completion of a Habitat for Humanity home in the community.

Members: Brad Parker, Reagyn Rahaim, Cynthia Bigham, Adam Irwin, Adam Barnett, Tierra Walker, Geryl Hill, Likeeva Grainger, Ursula Williams, Armond Fairley, Cynthia Mason, Tia Frembgen, Claire McKee, Maria Ayala, Lakeisha Williams and Jeff Johnson - Advisor.

Alpha Sigma Lambda



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The University of Mississippi- DeSoto inducted its newest class into the Omicron Delta chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda (ASL) in February 2009. This unique academic honor society aims to recognize the special achievements of adults who accomplish academic excellence while facing competing interests of home and work. ASL is also dedicated to the advancement of scholarship and recognizes high scholastic achievement in an adult student's career.

Members: Melanie Charlotte Armour, Michelle E Baird, Terrica LaShay Campbell, Maria D. Carrera, Kelly Smith Chaffin, Laura Elizabeth Davis, Alania Arkela Deshay, Contrice D Dodson, Melissa Gail Evans, Laura Christine Everly, Eric Sean Foreman, Kimberly Lane Forrester, Heather Anne Green, Richard Alan Halsted, Jessica Michelle Kalish, Jan Tinsley Lange, Kimberly V. McClinton, Alice A. Melton, Wanda J. Moore, Melissa Sue Moore, Jessica Ashton Motes, Mary Morris Parish, Kevin Michael Patrick, Jordan Lane Pegram, Melissa Sue Pierce-Dunlap, Robynn Elizabeth Ross, Jennifer Lynn Scruggs, Kerrie Celeste Seger, Gretchen Kyle Shaheen, Tanya Michelle Simon, Tara Bailey Smith, Robin Michelle Smith, Laurel Jeanine Tyler, David Alan Veach, Lindsay Renee Weaver and Lindsey Leigh Wilbanks.

Student Social Work



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The Student Social Work Organization is for UM-Desoto students intereted in obtaining community experience outside the classroom.

Members: Gayle Small, Dianne Lampley, Shurunda Sessom, Dominique Banks, Brandy Taylor, Tammy Delcourt, Tamera Jones and Kathryn Powell.
Dr. Watson - Faculty Advisor

Tupelo Organizations

Student Ambassadors



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As representatives for The University of Mississippi-Tupelo campus, Student Ambassadors participate in activities on campus and recruiting events in the community throughout the year.

Members: Nilda Guerra,Janice Dancer, Patrinia Bolden, Mike Garmon, Tmora Payne, Kimberly Smith-Fitts, Take McCoy and Albine Bennett.

Alpha Sigma Lambda



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The University of Mississippi- Tupelo inducted its newest class into the Alpha Sigma Lambda (ASL) honor society in April 2009. ASL is a unique academic honor society that aims to recognize the special achievements of adults who accomplish academic excellence while facing competing interests of home and work.

Members: Jamie Akins, Margaret Ellen Baker, Christy Blackburn, Anna Y. Braylock, Bethany Gayle Cheatwood, Amanda Devaughn, Janet Blair Easley, Kristen Haley Hare, Amanda Hays, Elizabeth Nicole Jackson, Rachel Elizabeth Lopes, Adrain M. Lynch, Jeffrey Clay Martin, Amanda Herl McCormick, Leah Ruth McDonald, Andrea Michelle Moore, Melissa Page Null, Emily Beth O'Neal, Angela Dawn Young Robinson, Susanna L. Sweeney, Julie K. Thorn, Kelly Jo Williamson and Kathryn Wood.

Phi Beta Lambda



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Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is a nationally-organized association made up of students pursuing careers in the business and accountancy fields. Its purpose is to bring together the business world and academics in a positive working relationship.

Members: Mageeles Cornelius, Clara Rock, Summer Ray Smith, Marcus Shorter, Molly Burcham, Kimberly Smith-Fitts, Stephanie Baxter, Albine Bennett, Elisha Thomas, Lisa Michelle Payne, Matt Conway, Kyle Irwin, Cortney McCord and Heather Lynn Chandler.

Teachers of Tomorrow



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Composed of education majors at UM-Tupelo, the purpose of the Teachers of Tomorrow organization is to help future educators develop an understanding of the profession, to advance the interests and welfare of students preparing for a career in education, and to stimulate the highest ideals and professional ethics, standards, and attitudes.

Members: Dr. Virginia Moore - Advisor, Cyndi Payne-Hester, Brittany McCarter, Kendra Johns, Mike A. Garmon, Shawn Gillean, Jill Grubbs, Kylie McFarling, Lisa Neelly, Christy Blackburn, Klista Spencer, Raven Guyton, Jennifer Erickson, Lori Vaughan, Drew Summerford, Chris Fleming, Blair Easley, Amber Langley, Keagin Broadway, Kelly Swindoll, Shona Groves, Amy Hays, Megan Hamilton and Davy E. Ginn.

Kappa Delta Pi



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Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society that works to recognize excellence and foster mutual cooperation, support, and professional growth for educational professionals around the world.

Members: Dr. Virginia Moore (Advisor), Ashley Young, Emily O'Neal, Chrystal Hodges, Amanda Hays, Katherine McKnight, Laura Pierce, Ashley Sanders, Adrain Lynch, Kindra Chamblee, Angela Young Robinson, Teresa Osbirn, Jamie Mills, Nicole Comstock, Kylie McFarling, Cassandra Christian, Julie Hurst, Miranda Wiygul, Pamela Thrasher, Donita Shotts, Hayley Harrington, Christy Roberts, Hayley Rieves and Shunda Gillespie.

Student Social Work Organization



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The Student Social Work Organization brings together students interested in the field of social work and community involvement. Members are actively involved in community service.

Members: Heather Wright, Missy Donovan, Dawn Sullivan, Kristalyn Holcomb, Holly Broyles (Treasurer), Erica Walls (Vice-President), Lisa Swords, Jackie Thomas (President), Jill Shaw (Advisor), Emily Word, Ianthony Reiner, Angela Lackey, Shalesa Beene, Tifffany Moore, Viola Duff, Amy Snyder, Kelly L. Rester, Dr. Pete Campbell (Advisor), Janice Dancer, Penny Townsend, Ashley Duke, Neiko Judon, Patrinia Bolden, Santanna Holland, Stephanie Collier, Denae Irwin, Bobby Fort, Gregory Windom, Ingram Baylark, Janette Fields, Joanna Grissom and Leah Graham.

Mortar Board



Mortar Boar Inc., is a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership and service. Mortar Board began in 1918, and since then over 200,000 college seniors have been initiated. Today, it is a national network that includes over 200 chapters, 50 alumni chapters and 25 sections.

Members: Jane Claire Baker, Laura Blair, Brittany Blaylock, Brittany Carstens, Vince Chamblee, Mary Glenn Christopher, Melissa Cole, Andre Cotton, Catherine Couper, James Davis, Lauren DeLap, Lindsey Denton, Jessica DeSalvo, Graham Doty, Hannah Flint, Kent Ford, Charles Gautier, Claire Graves, Sederia Gray, Emily Haadsma, Anna Kathryn Hailey, Blair Harden, Ashley Harral, Blair Harris, Holly Henning, Stewart Hood, Hallie Hooper, Holly Hosford , Katie Jackson, Brittany Jones, Elizabeth Joseph, Ramsay MacNeil, Martha Mangum, Richard McKay, Dennis Pickens, Josh Randle, Artair Rogers, Clint Rosenblatt, Veronika Rozmhelova, Christy Sims, April Smith, Joy Thompson, Mary Crosby Turner, Elizabeth Vowell, Hart Wardlaw, Erin Wiggers, Jonathan Wolfe and Amy Yauger.

Black Student Union



The Black Student Union began as a political organization mainly interested in the rights of black students. The Black Student Union is so much as a lobbying organization, but more of a social organization with the same goal...the welfare of black students. The Black Student Union has events such as poetry slams, summits (to help students of different backgrounds understand each other) and trips to help students get a better visualization of slavery and civil rights. The Black Student Union is an organization that helps students with whatever they need. If students feel that are racial issues they need to be addressed on our campus, they help solve those problems. Any full time student can be a voting member of the Black Student Union.

Officers: Sharita Washington - President, April Smith - Chief of Staff, Hope Merrell - Vice President, Gloria Howell - Secretary, Desire Edwards - Treasurer, Alex McClarty - Director of Publicity, Shakari McDale - Director of Tailgating, Shuntese Davis - Director of Fundraising, Justin Boyd - Director of Community Service, Aviance Hendricks & Robert Reece - Directors of Race Relations, Natascha Donald & Aaron Thomas - Directors of Programming and Planning.

ECOM

ECOM is the christian faith experience through word, faith experience through word, sacrament, service, and fellowship for students, faculty, staff and administration. As one of several university religious organizations, St. Peter's Episcopal Parish Church of Oxford and the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi sponsor ECOM. As a two-fold approach to campus ministry, ECOM worships primarily on Sunday and fellowships Tuesday nights to create a well-rounded spirituality for all who wish to come, see, and grow in faith.

Croft Senate

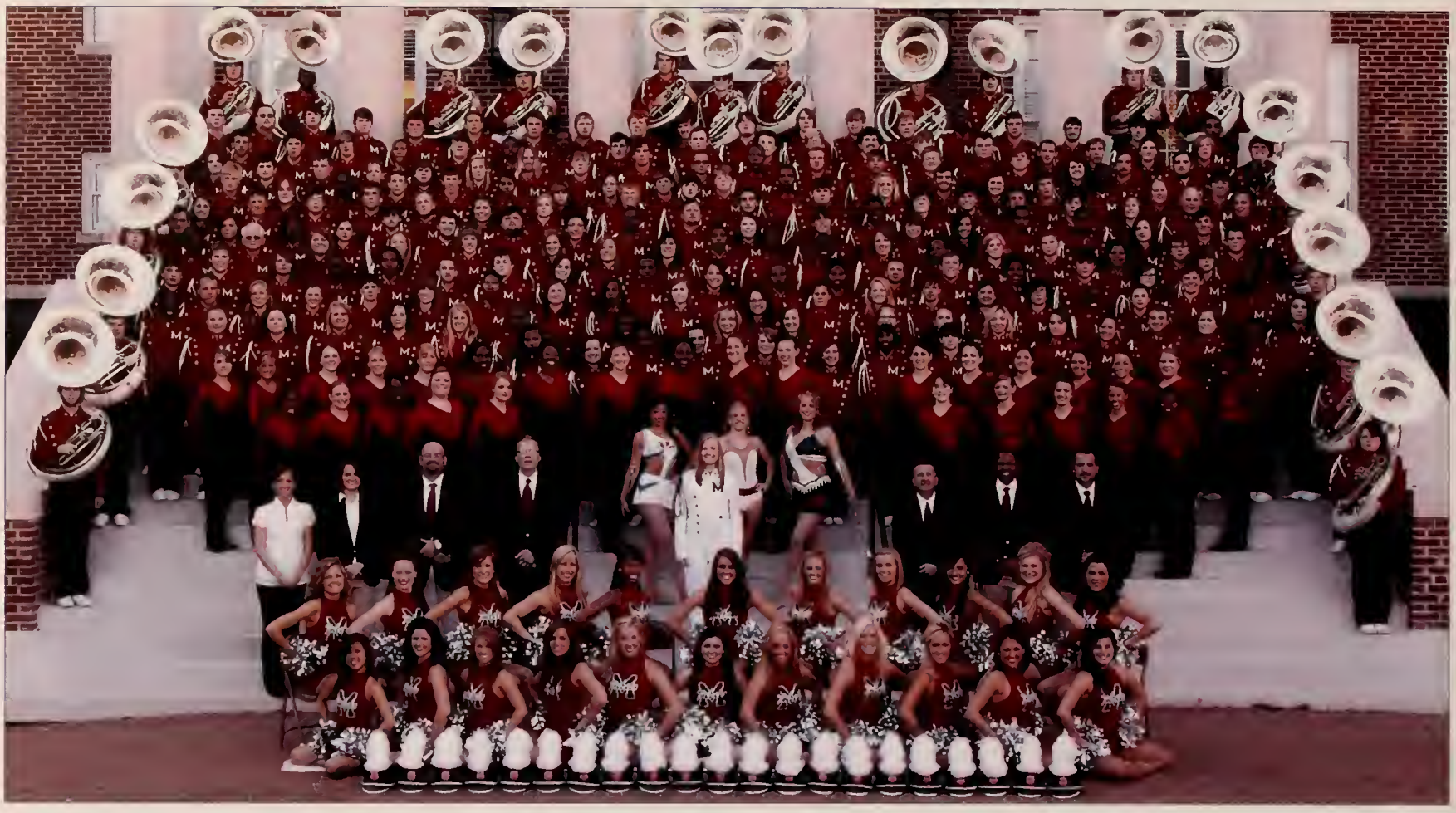


The Croft Institute, established in 1997 by the Joseph C. Bancroft Charitable and Educational Fund, seeks to provide students the opportunity to receive a broad, well-rounded education to equip them with the tools necessary to compete in the global job market. The Croft Student Senate acts as a direct connection between the students and the administration to ensure quality academic development and pursue students' social and educational interests relating to the international community.

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Ole Miss Band



The University of Mississippi Band has been giving outstanding performances in concert and in support of Ole Miss athletic events since it was organized in 1928. In addition to performing at all home football games and many away games, the marching band has attended numerous bowl games including the Sugar Bowl, the Gator Bowl, the Liberty Bowl, the Independence Bowl, the Peach Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, and most recently, the Cotton Bowl in 2010. In addition to the Marching Band there are several "Pep bands" formed out of "The Pride of the South". These Pep bands perform for numerous functions such as pep rallies before each home game. Another extension of the Ole Miss Band is the Ole Miss Basketball band. The basketball band supports both the Rebel and Lady Rebel Basketball teams at all home games after football season, as well as traveling to the SEC and NCAA tournaments anually. The Ole Miss Band is comprised of students from diverse courses of study such as Pre-Med, Criminal Justice, Engineering, Political Science, Journalism and countless others.



The Pride of the South

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Sigma Alpha Iota



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An international fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota is one of the oldest women's music fraternities in the country. The group's purposes are to promote an interest in music and to foster social contacts between those interested.

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Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



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Sinfonia was founded by Ossian Everett Mills at the New England Conservatory in Boston to create an order in which men with a shared love of music could develop the virtues of manhood in themselves and in their fellows. The objective of this fraternity shall be for the development of the best and truest fraternal spirit, the mutual welfare and brotherhood of musical students, the advancement of music in America and a loyalty to the Alma Mater. Wherever there is music on the Ole Miss campus, there you will find the men of Sinfonia.

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African Caribbean Association



The African Caribbean Association is an organization for African Caribbean Faculty, Alumni, Students, and Friends of The University of Mississippi. The purpose of ACA is to address issues affecting African and Caribbean students and to facilitate cultural diversity, awareness and social interaction at the University of Mississippi.

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The Beta Upsilon Chi Fraternity was founded and exists for the purpose of establishing brotherhood and unity among college men, based on the common bond of Jesus Christ. The Beta Upsilon Chi Fraternity establishes this brotherhood and unity through a variety of activities including, but not limited to, the following: Bible studies, accountability, service projects, fellowship activities, parties, evangelical outreaches, team events, etc. All of the activities of Brothers Under Christ should be designed to further the purpose of the fraternity.

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Omega Phi Alpha



Omega Phi Alpha is a national service sorority based on the priniciples of friendship, leadership, and service. Omega Phi Alpha was founded on June 15, 1967 in Bowling Green, Ohio. The Alpha Beta chapter, was founded on January 25, 2003. The sisterhood promotes service in areas of university-community, community-at-large, the members of the sorority, and the nations of the world. The sorority's colors are dark blue, baby blue, and gold. Their mascot is Raggedy Ann, and their flower is the yellow rose. Omega Phi Alpha's motto is "Today's friends, tomorrow's leaders, forever in service." Some of their sevice projects include: Fall Fest with the Boys and Girls Club, Girl Scout Badge Day with the local troops, making and distributing cards at the local nursing homes, Breast Cancer Awareness bags and Relay for Life.

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The Ole Miss Ad Club provides students with the communication tools necessary to break into the most competitive career fields (advertising, public relations, marketing and graphic design). The Ole Miss Ad Club presents opportunities to network with professionals, connects members with internships and job opportunities and serves our campus and community.

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The Ole Miss Ambassadors for Southern Hospitality helps to prepare students for success in hotels, restaurants, tourism and special events. O.M.A.S.H is Ole Miss' core student group that works together with the Lafayette, oxford and University Communities demonstrating authentic Southern Hospitality.

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Ladies of Chi Omega participate in the
2009 Homecoming Parade.
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alpha omicron pi

AOΠ *Roses are Red*

Story by: Amber Ward

The well known sorority Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1897 by four women. Stella George Stern Perry, Helen St. Claire Mullan, Elizabeth Heywood Wyman, and Jessie Wallace Hughan were the four founders of AOPi at Barnard College in New York City. These women met in the library of the law center to begin their fraternity and seal their friendships and the friendships of women for years to come. Today AOPi is an international women's fraternity with 187 collegiate chapters.

National Chapter Founded
1897
Philanthropy
Arthritis Research
Mascot
Panda
Biggest Event
Strike Out Arthritis
House Mother
Jean Dalton

Alpha Omicron Pi at Ole Miss proudly raises money for their national philanthropy arthritis research. Arthritis is the leading cause of disability in the United States, and every year AOPi holds a strike out arthritis game with other fraternities on campus. Along with the strike out arthritis game, AOPi is known for its annual pie sale where they sell multiple kinds of pie and they even hold a pie eating contest among sororities.

Alpha Omicron Pi is a fraternity of sisters that share a continually forming bond. Year after year the women of the AOII sorority at Ole Miss welcome approximately 100 new girls to expand their bonded family.

This year, the freshman pledge class of Alpha Omicron Pi was declared champion of the Kappa Alpha Theta fundraiser Theta Encore. These members danced their way to the top and will have a memory to last a lifetime.

The new members of AOPi in front of the AOP house.





Members pose outside their house after initiation.

Members await their new AOPis during Rush.



alpha phi alpha

ΑΦΑ

Black and Gold Bonds

Story by: Jasmine Wright

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., was founded in 1906, and its Ole Miss chapter Nu Upsilon, was founded in 1978. A Phi A has kept a strong presence on campus ever since. The fraternity is always partners with other campus organizations, fraternities and sororities to volunteer and raise money. Alpha Phi Alpha believes in putting academics first and helping the children and students of the Oxford-Lafayatte community to do the same, by volunteering their time tutoring.

A Phi A recently partnered with the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi to host an Italian dinner in which dinner plates were sold. The dinner benefited Touched by an Angel Ministries and the Alpha Phi Alpha Memorial Scholarship. This memorial scholarship was created in honor of three deceased members, including Julius Dozier. Dozier was a fall initiate of the Nu Upsilon chapter. The scholarship serves to benefit a graduating senior from New Albany, who has displayed excellent academic, community service and self skills.

National Chapter Founded
1978
Philanthropy
Julius Dozier Scholarship Fund
Mascot
Ape and Spinx
Biggest Event
Cannon-Dozier Project Walk
Colors
Black and Old Gold

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha are what some call a league of extraordinary gentlemen. With these skills, they will surely continue to prove to be an unstoppable force on the Ole Miss campus.







Above: The men of Alpha Phi Alpha outside the Memory House wearing their colors, black and gold.

Right: Alpha strolling in the courtyard of the Residential College during their back to school BBQ.

Opposite page: The bond of brotherhood is what keeps Alpha Phi Alpha extraordinary gentlemen.

Alpha Tau Omega

ΑΤΩ

A band of Gators

Story by: Holly Reeves

Alpha Tau Omega was established by three visionaries: Otis Allan Glazebrook, Alfred Marshall and Erskine Mayo Ross. They founded the fraternity to heal wounds amongst soldiers from the North and the South. It was established on September 11, 1865 shortly after the Civil War at the Virginia Military Institute. The Ole Miss chapter, Delta Psi, was founded in 1927. Alpha Tau Omega is a leadership organization as well as social fraternity.

ATO is a fraternity with the vision of "grow[ing] in strength, spirit, and stature as a brotherhood based upon Christian principles, academic development and service." Nationally, they are known as America's leadership development fraternity. Their colors are azure and gold. The Ole Miss Chapter is recognized as the alligators.

National Chapter Founded
1901
Philanthropy
Greek Open
Colors
Sky Blue and Old Gold
Biggest Event
Gator Bash
House Mother
Ms. Sunny Lord

The Delta Psi chapter practices leadership and service through its annual Greek Open. It is a charity in which all organizations under the Interfraternity Council (IFC) pledge to play head-to-head tennis in order to raise money for various charitable organizations. The Delta Psi Chapter is also responsible for hosting Ole Miss largest IFC party.



Late night photo opt in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, ATO takes center field.

The brothers of ATO photographed in front of their house.



ATOs at their annual gator bash.



ATOs help volunteer for the Humane Society.

beta theta pi

ΒΘΠ *Counselors of Life*

Story by: Beth Thomas

Established at the University of Mississippi in 1879, the Beta Beta chapter of Beta Theta Pi has produced graduates who have brought pride and recognition to Ole Miss by providing leadership to both the state and the nation. The international fraternity's official symbol is the dragon and it is no surprise that it boasts many successful members. Beta members have shown excellence in professions including government, law, education, medicine, science, engineering, accounting, pharmacy, journalism, business and commerce, and the military.

Prestigious Betas include former governor Ray Mabus, U.S Senator Frank E. Smith, Chancellor Alfred Hume, and songwriter Rivers Rutherford, who has written hits for country music artists including Tim McGraw and Brooks and Dunn.

Community service projects are important to active Beta members and pledges.

With a motto of "counselor of life," Beta members are great role models for kids. This year's philanthropy is "Trivia for Kids on the Square." It takes place in the spring. "All fraternities and sororities put up a team and we host the trivia at Two Stick," said Beta Theta Pi president James Davis. The money earned will go to a noble cause.

"Last year all of the money that was made went to the Blair E. Batson Hospital," said Davis. Originally, Beta Theta Pi was a part of a secret society called the Mystic 7, which came to Ole Miss in 1859. Only one of seven groups survived the Civil War. The surviving group joined Beta Theta Pi in 1879. The fraternity's colors are red and blue and its official flower is the rose. The fraternity is dedicated to "building men of principle for a principled life" but their efforts go beyond just building the individual. The brotherhood also builds the fraternity itself and strengthens the academic institution through high standards and responsible citizenship.

National Chapter Founded
1879
Philanthropy
Trivia for Kids
Mascot
Dragon
Biggest Event
Trivia for Kids on the Square
House Mother
Dr. Kathy Hankins (Mamma K)



Members of Beta Theta Pi shown how strong their bond of brotherhood are.



The men of Beta Theta Pi and their sweetheart in front of the Beta house.



Members in the Grove during a football game.

chi omega

ΧΩ

Make A Wish

Story by: Amber Ward

Chi Omega has a rich history dating back to its founding at the University of Arkansas in 1895. Born in the late 19th century, Chi Omega's four founders reached to adulthood as rapidly expanding economy fostered industrialization and urbanization. Over the last century, Chi Omega has grown to an organization with over 300,000 initiates from over 170 collegiate chapters.

Chi Omega's national philanthropy is the Make a Wish Foundation. Two years ago, the Ole Miss Chi Omega sorority granted a wish to a little girl named Anne Reagan. She came to the Chi O house in a limousine dressed up in a chef's outfit. She went to different stations in the house and made different things including Shirley Temples and cupcakes. At the end of the day the women of Chi Omega surprised Anne with a life size playhouse.

National Chapter Founded
1895
Philanthropy
Gardner-Simmons Home
Mascot
Owl
Biggest Event
Owls at the Alley
House Mother
Mrs. Sara Duke

Although the girls of Chi Omega work hard to support the Make a Wish Foundation, they also contributes to the Gardner-Simmons Home in Tupelo, Miss. The Gardner-Simmons home is a home for girls that have been abused, abandoned, or neglected. To support this philanthropy, Chi O hosts the Owls at the Alley where fraternities compete in a bowling tournament. They also put together a crawfish boil that takes place every spring on the back porch of the Chi Omega house.

All of the beautiful women of Chi Omega are proud of their sorority sisters, including the famous alumni Pat Summit, Lucy Liu, and Harper Lee. The women of Chi Omega are bonded through friendship and love that lasts a life time. They strongly believe in unity and working as one. The girls of Chi O find happiness in coming to their house to relax and enjoy life with their sisters.

Chi Os love to show their school spirit at Ole Miss football games.



In front of their house,Chi Os love bid day with larger than life signs and chi o gear.

New members on Bid day wearing their Chi Os jerseys and holding up their sign.

delta delta delta

ΔΔΔ

A Perpetual Bond of Friendship

Story by: Katherine Johnson

The Chi chapter of Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1904 at the University of Mississippi. With long history comes a willingness to strive for excellence. The girls strive hard to be great in everything they do. Their annual philanthropy Pancakes for Kids raised money this year for Oxford Medical Ministries. In the spring, the girls host the Carson-Pitcock Crawfish Benefit in memory of two Tri Delts who were killed in a car accident in 2005. The Carson-Pitcock scholarship goes to the Tri Delt Big Sis/Little Sis pair who show a relationship like true sisters.

"Tri Delt means long lasting friendships that you will cherish for the rest of your life and you will find some of the best friends you've ever made," said Sarah Lyman, sophomore graphic design major from Chattanooga, Tenn. "Inside the Tri Delt house, everyone comes together and bonds in the way sisters should."

The girls of Tri Delt manage to balance all their philanthropic endeavors with fun. They have swaps in both fall and the spring, with date parties and formals to keep them busy. "Tri Delt's social events really connect us all together, not only within our sorority, but within the Greek community as well," said Margaret Anne Moore, sophomore elementary education major from Nashville, Tenn. Swaps range from Mardi Gras to Wedding swap, which is the favorite among many, including Moore.

"Coming from a small school to a big public university, swaps really have opened my eyes to a bunch of different groups of people," said Moore. "It's so fun living in Crosby with all of my pledge class because during swaps, and formals, I raid all of my friends' rooms to find the most eclectic outfit and the perfect formal dresses."

Moore said that joining Tri Delt has been one of the best decisions she has ever made. "I've met friends who I hope to be connected with for the rest of my life."

Katie Floyd, freshman nutrition major from Vicksburg describes how she felt this year on Bid Day when she finally became a Tri Delt. "The feeling of running towards the Tri Delta house on Bid Day was indescribable," Floyd said. "When I opened my bid card and saw Delta Delta Delta, I was consumed with joy. I knew on Pref round the night before that I was making the right decision in choosing Tri Delt. Not only was I gaining countless friends, but I was gaining lifelong sisters as well."

National Chapter Founded
1888
Philanthropy
St. Jude's Children's Hospital
Mascot
Dolphin
Biggest Event
Carson-Pitcock Crawfish
House Mother
Martha Collins





Above (L to R): Missy Russell, Anna Taylor, Lauren Fordice and Alex McCaskill awaiting their new members during Bid Day

Right: Freshman girls throw up their sorority sign with junior Lauren Fordice.

Below: These lovely ladies awaiting their dates for the first date party of the year.

Opposite page: Junior members showing their support for Ole Miss football at the Ole Miss v. State game.





delta gamma

ΔΓ

Showing Sisterly Love

Story by: Caitlin Wilkerson

The Alpha Psi chapter of Delta Gamma has been achieving excellence for over 100 years, and this year, was no different from the rest. The DG's continued to live up to their motto, "Do Good," claiming titles, winning campaigns and climbing their way to the top, all while keeping in mind and staying true to their philanthropic endeavors.

National Chapter Founded
1873
Philanthropy
Service for Sight
Biggest Event
Anchor Splash (Fall)
Symbol
Anchor
Flower
Cream Rose
House Mother
Ms. Susan Russell

Since 1936, Delta Gamma's philanthropic purpose has been to stop blindness before it begins. For the men and women who are already blind or visually impaired, the goal has been to increase the quality of their lives. Throughout the year, the DGs of Ole Miss do service projects and hold events to raise money for the Mississippi School for the Blind. Their two fundraising events are Anchor Splash and Milk and Cookies.

Anchor Splash, which takes place in the fall, is a three-day competition between fraternities that includes a penny drop in the union, a scavenger hunt and water-related activities in the Turner Center. During the spring, DG hosts Milk and Cookies, where people can place orders for milk and cookies to be delivered directly to them.

The Golden Anchor program is designed so that Delta Gamma's can assist senior citizens who reside in health care facilities, by bringing joy to their lives through personal interaction and the bonds of friendship. Ole Miss DGs have a close partnership with Azalea Gardens, a retirement home in Oxford. The girls do things from calling bingo to hosting a Valentine's Day dance for the residents.





Delta Gamma seniors having some fun during the skit round.



Delta Gamma juniors on Bid Day 2009.

Opposite Page: DG's welcoming their new members.

delta psi

ΔΨ A Brotherly Impact On Campus

Story by: Amber Ward

The first chapter of Delta Psi was founded at Columbia University on St. Anthony Day, January 17, 1847, from which the fraternity derives its name. The Phi Chapter was founded on June 22, 1855. Since that time, Delta Psi has had a history of obstacles they have overcome. The chapter lost 16 members during the Civil War and though they reopened after the war ended, they faced tough times with a burned down house and a schoolwide fraternity ban.

The Phi chapter was restarted in 1999, and since then, Delta Psi has made its priority to encourage their members to be leaders on their campus. The Phi chapter has boasted student directors of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, Associated Student Body senators, cabinet members, Taylor Medal recipients, Hall of Fame members and much more. This shows that the members of the Delta Psi chapter make an impact on the University of Mississippi campus.

National Chapter Founded
1847
Philanthropy
United Way
Mascot
Tau Cross
Biggest Event
Saints and Angels Ball
Nickname
St. Anthony Hall

This year, the Phi Chapter is hosting Spring Fling, is an ultimate Frisbee tournament that held in March. This Spring Fling tournament is for United Way, and is just another way that the Delta Psi chapter is making a difference in the Oxford-Lafayette community. Philanthropy remains a constant goal for the organization, and new, creative ways of service are always being developed.

Delta Psi fields a wide variety of entries in intramural sports. The fraternity has made it all the way to the second round of flag football playoffs.

This just shows how competitive and diverse the Delta Psi chapter is. They do more than just flag football, however; the Phi chapter signs up for anything from ping pong to wallball.



Delta Psi Fraternity is well known for scholastic achievements and academic excellence nationally.



Members of Delta Psi socializing at a Crawfish Boil.

Opposite: Delta Psi members preparing the crawfish for their Crawfish Boil.

delta sigma theta

ΔΣΘ *More Than A Diva*

Story by: Holly Reeves

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded on January 13, 1913 by 22 distinctive, dedicated collegiate women at Howard University. One of these women was Mary Church Terrell, known for her work in Civil Rights and Race Excellence in the early 20th Century. Likewise at the University of Mississippi, 13 devoted women chartered the Lambda Sigma Chapter on November 14, 1974.

While sometimes referred to as divas, the delightful and debonaire women of Delta Sigma Theta are more than just "female hustla's," as acclaimed by Beyonce, but scholars, stately women, and servers. The organization is founded on the theme of "Intelligence as the Torch of Wisdom." They have promoted this theme with programs such as RACEWAY (Reading and Crafts Express Way) and hosting a scholarship fund for local seniors.

In Crimson and Crème, the young women of Lamda Sigma promote service through their annual Thanksgiving dinner, local highway clean ups, and health awareness programs. They joined forces with the young women of Kappa Alpha Theta and hosted their first spaghetti dinner. By selling $5 dinners to students and faculty, these two sororities raised over $1,600. Each pledged a half to a certain charity. The Deltas shared their contribution to the Mary Help of the Sick Mission Hospital in Thika, Kenya.

National Chapter Founded
1974
Chapter Name
Lambda Sigma
Philanthropy
Blaire E. Batson Hospital for Children
Colors
Crimson and Creme
Biggest Event
Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

The ladies of Lambda Sigma are no strangers to winning awards. On October 16, 2009, The Lambda Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. claimed the title of the 2009 homecoming step show champions for the sorority competition, as well as the overall competition. They also won the award of best overall perfomance at the Bi-Annual Black Alumni Reunion on March 7, 2009. They have been the recipients of the Chancellor's Cup for the past four years and have had many members excel in the IMAGE program, Black Student Union, Columns Society, and as well as many inductees into the Ole Miss Hall of Fame.







Above: Delta Sigma Theta was named the 2009 Homecoming Greek Show Champions.

Bottom: Delta Sigma Theta is well known for their generosity and community service on and off Ole Miss campus.

Opposite: The Ladies of Lambda Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

kappa alpha

KA

Men of the South

Story contributed by KA

Each year, the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Order host several philanthropic events to support various charities throughout the state of Mississippi. The primary and most popular event that they hold is KA Fight Night. This two night throw-down of all-out

boxing takes place at the historic Lyric Theatre on the Oxford square. The gentlemen of Kappa Alpha raise tens of thousands of dollars through ticket sales, t-shirt sales and local and corporate sponsorships.

National Chapter Founded
1865
Colors
Crimson and Gold
Philanthropy
MDA Fight Night
House Mother
Ms. Ruth Miller
Flower
Magnolia and Red Rose

While most of the proceeds from this event are given directly to the MDA in order to help find a cure for muscular dystrophy and help those who are suffering from the terrible disease, a smaller portion of the event proceeds are allotted towards local charities to help better the community of Oxford. The event occurs in the spring of each year and is the only charitable event of its kind at Ole Miss.

The men of KA





The KAs and their dates at their annual Old South formal.



KA has many young men active in their fraternity and at school.

kappa alpha psi

ΚΑΨ

Inspiring the Youth of Today

Story by: Ronnie Thomas

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. was founded January 5, 1911, on the campus of Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, to sow the seed of a fraternal tree whose fruit is available to and enjoyed by college men everywhere, regardless of color, religion or national origin.

The Lambda Pi Chapter was chartered at the University of Mississippi on April 16, 1983 with Lambda Pi being a colony of the Beta Mu Chapter. The national service program of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. is "Guide Right." The purpose of Guide Right program is to place the training experience and life lessons of successful men at the disposal of youth needing inspiration and counsel regarding their choices of life, and career. Guide Right also arouses the interest of the entire community in the problems of youth as they seek to discover the steps needed to mold a bright and successful future. Our Guide Right program encompasses scholarships, tutorial program, and Kappa Leadership Development League.

Keeping the dream of our ten Noble founders in mind and the hard dedicated work of the thirteen who chartered Lambda Pi, the chapter has been and will keep producing achievers in every field of human endeavor.

Chapter Founded
April 16, 1983
Philanthropy
St. Jude Research
Biggest Event
Kappa Fitness Week
Symbol
Diamond/Bunny
Famous Alumni
Johnny Cochran

Below: Members of the Lambda Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.



Some of the guys can be seen hanging out in the Union between classes.

The Legendary Lambda Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., are known for their academic excellence and community service in and around the University.

kappa alpha theta

ΚΑΘ

Encore Encore

Story by: Amber Ward

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 at Asbury University, now known as DePauw in Greencastle, Indiana. The University of Mississippi welcomed the sorority of Kappa Alpha Theta in 1978. The Epsilon Zeta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was the first in the state of Mississippi.

Kappa Alpha Theta proudly supports its philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates CASA. CASA is an organization that helps children who have been in and out of the judicial system. Most of the children that CASA reaches out to have been left without a home and abandoned, and many of these children have been abused. CASA helps to provide children with trained advocates that will stay with them and represent them in court. The advocates that participate are volunteers, and their main goal is to support the children when no one else will.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta host Theta Encore in the fall to raise money for CASA. Theta Encore is a dance competition that allows pledge classes from each of the sororities to compete with each other. This year, Theta Encore sold out of tickets, and there was a significant amount of money raised to help benefit CASA.

National Chapter Founded
1979
Chapter Name
Epsilon Zeta
Philanthropy
C.A.S.A
Biggest Event
Theta Encore
Colors
Black and Gold Pansy

Kappa Alpha Theta was built on sisterhood, and they proudly promote their famous Kappa Alpha Theta sisters.

Barbara Bush, Cindy McCain, Tory Burch, and Sheryl Crow are just a few famous Thetas.

The Thetas are bonded for life. Their four years here at Ole Miss are more than just eating and participating in events. The Thetas strengthen their bond day to day with each other by building a family. As many of the Thetas will tell you, once a Theta always a Theta.



Kappa Alpha Theta 2009 Rush



Kappa Alpha Theta were the 2009 Phi Tau Old Gold Winners.



kappa delta

KΔ

Live, Laugh, Love

Story by: Rachel Batten

The ladies of Kappa Delta had a very successful year full of philanthropic events, campus involvement and friendship. The ladies of Kappa Delta are involved with the Girls Scouts of America, and frequently organize events with the Girl Scouts in the Oxford community. They also are involved with raising money for the Children's Hospital of Richmond, Va, Orthopedic Research awards and Prevent Child Abuse America. Kappa Delta's members have organized their philanthropy fundraiser, the Shamrock Golf Tournament and Auction, for the past several years. Last year they raised over $50,000 for their philanthropies.

"We strive for excellence in all that we do," said Andrea Claret, junior journalism major from Hattiesburg. "Kappa Delta has brought me more than just friends, but an organization that I know brings me opportunities to help my school and my community."

Members of Kappa Delta Sorority are actively involved in many campus activities, holding officer positions in ASB, the National Pan-Hellenic Association and various other student organizations on campus. Over the years, Kappa Delta's members have won titles in homecoming elections, campus favorites and student body elections. They continually set an impressive example at the university in both academics and campus involvement.

"Kappa Delta's strength lies in our diversity," said Katie Watson, Kappa Delta President and junior southern studies and public policy major from Louisville. "Each member brings something to the table in this sorority, and we are able to accomplish great things together."

This year, Kappa Delta added another philanthropy project to their agenda when they created the Susie Haskins Bash, in honor of beloved member Susan Haskins. Haskins passed away in summer of 2009 in a fatal car accident. Her Kappa Delta Sisters decided to create a scholarship fundraiser in honor of their dear friend.

"Susan was a dear friend to everybody she met and spread laughter and love to our entire chapter," said Haley Huerta, junior marketing communications major from Cleveland. "We wanted to create an event so Susan would always be remembered in our chapter. The Susie Haskins bash will be held every October in honor of her birthday, and money will be raised for the Susan Haskins scholarship."

The members of Kappa Delta Sorority strive for what is honorable, beautiful and highest, the motto of the organization. Their examples of friendship, community and campus involvement, and personal achievements show this year after year.

National Chapter Founded
1897
Philanthropy
Prevent Child Abuse America
Girl Scouts of America
Mascot
Teddy Bear
Biggest Event
Haskins Bash
Shamrock Project
House Mother
Ms. Sue Hodge





Above: KDs enjoying a night out on the town.



Some KD ladies enjoying dinner at Hard Rock Cafe in Memphis for their KD Fall Formal.

Opposite: Susan Haskins pictured here on the right side, was known for her spirit and love for her chapter.



Below: The Junior pledge class practicing their door song during Spirit week before rush.

kappa kappa gamma

ΚΚΓ

Friends Bound Together

Story by: Beth Thomas

The ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma promote friendship, scholarship, and community service on the Ole Miss campus. Founded in 1870 in Illinois, the sorority has grown from a few small chapters to 134 chapters nationally. The Rho chapter was founded at the University of Mississippi in 1947, and since then, the women of the chapter have become very involved in both campus activities and the Oxford community.

National Chapter Founded
1870
Philanthropy
Reading is Fundamental
Mascot
Golden Key
Flower
Fleur-de-lis
House Mother
Mary Miles

The sorority's national philanthropy is Reading is Fundamental and every fall, members host barbecue for Books in which they sell bar-b-que dinners to raise money for their service project.

The money earned goes towards buying and donating books to elementary schools, hospitals and the Boys and Girls Clubs. Each spring, members host Support on the Court Volleyball Tournament, and all the proceeds go to support their philanthropy.

KKG supports the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, an organization that funds scholarships, education, and training to members. The foundation also provides confidential aid and supports the sorority's two museums located in Columbus, Ohio and Monmouth, Ill. The museum is a historical archive that features exhibits relating to the sorority's victorian era past.

The sorority's colors are light and dark blue and their symbol is a golden key. Their flower is a fleur-de-lis and combined with their coat of arms, all are representative of the friendships that bind them together.

The ladies of Kappa in their Bid day jerseys awaiting their new members





Kappas celebrating in the street in front of their house on Bid day.

Sisterly love on Bid day





Freshman girls are welcomed with festivities at the Kappa House on Bid day.

kappa sigma

ΚΣ

A Bond of Brothers

Story by: Katherine Johnson

The Delta Xi chapter of Kappa Sigma was founded in 1926 and since then, the boys have been benefiting their community and enriching the lives of their members.
Dan Harbor, sophomore biochemistry major from luka, said that Kappa Sig is on the forefront of Greek life today.

"Kappa Sig has initiated over 230,000 men since the first chapter in America was founded in 1869," Harbor said. "Here at Ole Miss, Kappa Sig is devoted to giving back to our community, raising $25,000 to benefit the Angel Ranch this year by hosting Diamond Day at Swayze Field. For me personally, deciding to be a part of this organization was an extremely rewarding decision. From swaps to South Seas and everything in between, my time at Ole Miss has been enriched by having this close brotherhood with the men of Kappa Sig."

Kappa Sig's annual philanthropy, Diamond Day, is hosted every fall. This year, the Kappa Sigmas from Rhodes College came to Ole Miss to play the Delta –Xi Chapter. All proceeds from the game went to Angel Ranch, which is one of the only foster homes in North Mississippi. At any time, Angel Ranch has eight to twelve kids living there. Another crowd-drawer was the Diamond Queen competition. Each sorority put up a girl to compete for the title of Diamond Queen. This year, Bess Walker from Delta Gamma won the crown. The boys hosted a silent auction during Diamond Day, raising $8,000 by auctioning off items such as paintings of the Grove, a Brett Farve signed jersey and Eli Manning and other Ole Miss memorabilia.

Carlton Wilde, junior management and Spanish major from Houston, Tex., describes South Seas, the fraternity's biggest spring part. "For South Seas we have an island themed party where a band plays Friday night and all day Saturday and bamboo huts are constructed in the backyard, Wilde said. "It's a great time and an excellent opportunity for new rushees to hang out and to come see what Ole Miss is like."

National Chapter Founded
1926
Philanthropy
Angel Ranch
Mascot
Star and Crescent
Biggest Event
Diamond Day
House Mother
Ms. Sarah Gough



Members of Kappa Sigma hanging in the Grove before an Ole Miss football game.



Kappa Sigma's 2009 pledge class performs a song in front of peers.

Opposite: Kappa Sigma biggest philanthropy is helping the Angel Ranch.

phi delta theta

ΦΔΘ *Committed To Service*

The national chapter of Phi Delta Theta was founded on the Miami campus in Oxford, Ohio by the founding fathers, "The Immortal Six." Now, Phi Delta Theta has nearly 160 active chapters in 43 states and five Canadian provinces and has initiated more than 200,000 men.

It is an exciting time for the Phi Delta Theta's of Ole Miss. The beginning of a new year brings the start of a new philanthropy for the group of men. They have begun a letter campaign to raise money for the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Foundation, or ALS, for the Mississippi and Louisiana area. They held a luncheon with the presidents of each sorority and philanthropy chairmen in January to explain their mission and to ask for assistance in their endeavors. The men had a great response and are very excited about the direction of their philanthropy.

National Chapter Founded
1848
House Mother
Eloise Rollins
Philanthropy
Hoops for Charity
Biggest Event
Ivy League
Colors
Argent and Azure



Phi Delt members give back to the community by preparing food boxes.



Phi Delta Theta members show that volunteering can be fun.



Their hard work pays off after seeing the smiles of those they helped.

phi mu

ΦM Sisters Forever

Story by: Katherine Johnson

Phi Mu ladies find time during the year to balance fun and philanthropy. In 2009, they hosted the It's Raining Men pageant, raising money for Le Bonheur Children's Hospital. The pageant consisted of men from various organizations on campus who competed through their appearance, an interview, and their vocal skills in karaoke.

"My favorite thing this year has been sharing love and laughter with my Phi Mu sisters," said Kelsey Still, sophomore Elementary Education major from New Albany. "I know that the friendships and fun we share will last forever. Even 40 years from now when we're old ladies, we are going to laugh about all the crazy nights and memories we had."

Still said that philanthropy is a big part of being a Phi Mu. From the beginning of their pledgeship all the way to the end of their senior year, the girls work to raise money for Le Bonheur Children's Hospital.

National Chapter Founded
1852
Philanthropy
Children's Miracle Network/Le Bonheur
Mascot
Lion Sir Fidel
Biggest Event
It's Raining Men
House Mother
Vicki Taylor

"It makes all of our hard work worthwhile to know that we helped someone else when they needed it," said Still.

Swaps, formals, and date parties throughout the year keep the girls having fun and gives them a chance to strengthen their bond of sisterhood.

"The time I spend together with my sisters at swaps is some of the most fun I've ever had," said Mary Margaret Via, sophomore pre-med biology major from Booneville.

"I love getting dressed up and going out with my friends. Swaps help me relax after a long day in class or an extremely tough week."

Via said that when she pledged Phi Mu, she didn't realize how busy it would keep her, but she definitely would not trade her time with being for anything. "The love we share will keep us together forever. Bid Day this year, I loved seeing all of our sweet pledges running towards us. They were so excited that it made me thrilled for them," said Via.





Phi Mus outside of their house on Bid day.

Ladies of Phi Mu delivering Valentines cards to LeBonheur Children's Hospital.





During Rush the Phi Mus presented potential new members with a Wizard of Oz themed skit.

pi beta phi

ΠΒΦ

High Five for Knowledge

Story by: Beth Thomas

Membership in Pi Beta Phi gives young women opportunities for leadership, community service and life-long friendships. Since the sorority's beginnings in 1867, members have volunteered time and effort to better both their community and the lives of others. The colors of by Phi Beta Phi are wine and silver and their national symbol is the arrow. Famous Phi Phis include award-winning actress Jennifer Garner and "Step Up's" Jenna Dewan.

The ladies of Pi Beta Phi participate in a variety of events that develop leadership skills and strengthen the bonds of sisterhood.

Members began promoting learning and enrichment to children in the early 1900s through the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tenn. This tradition evolved into Links to Literacy, the sorority's national philanthropy, in the 1990s. The Ole Miss chapter helps distribute books to local schools, and members interact one-on-one with children who need help learning how to read.

Pi Phi members also participate in the Champions are Readers (CAR) program, which targets third graders at nearby schools.

National Chapter Founded
1962
Chapter Name
Mississippi Beta
Philanthropy
First Book
Biggest Event
Chili Cook Off
Colors
Wine and Silver Blue

The Ole Miss chapter's biggest philanthropy is First Book in which members raise money and donate books to the surrounding schools and to other countries.

Pi Phi also hosts local events to benefit literacy. The chapter's biggest event was the Chili Cook Off, and all money earned from ticket sales was donated to the First Book organization.

Another event the sorority hosts each spring is "Sweets for Smarts." Members transform the Pi Phi house into a 1950s style ice cream parlor for an ice cream sundae social. The proceeds from this event also go to promote literary philanthropies supported by the chapter.



Pi Beta Phi shows off their artisitc side.



Pi Beta Phi participated in Theta Encore.



The ladies of Pi Beta Phi enjoying the skitround during rush.

pi kappa alpha

ΠΚΑ

Men of Integrity

Story By: Amber Ward

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. The Gamma Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was founded February 14, 1927. Pi Kappa Alpha, more commonly known as Pike around the University of Mississippi's campus, is dedicated to fostering a truly lifelong fraternal experience, and developing men of integrity, intellect and high moral character.

Pike has a proud legacy of success when it comes to recruitment. In fact, the chapter has averaged a pledge class containing more than of 60 men over the past five years and is recognized as a top tier fraternity on one of the strongest Greek campuses in the country.

Chapter Name
Gamma Iota
Philanthropy
Fire Departmen
Flower
Lillies of the Valley
Colors
Garnet and Gold
Nickname
Pike

In 2006, the 75 man pledge class assembled in Oxford, Miss was not only the largest Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class in the nation but was the largest pledge class since Epsilon Gamma Chapter pledged 100 at Texas Tech in 1997.

Last year the men of Pi Kappa Alpha won the annual Sigma Nu Charity Bowl 7 to 6. Along with being supportive of the other fraternities on campus, Pike is hosts their second annual clay shoot in Tunica, Miss on March 7. The proceeds from this philanthropy event go to the Saint Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Along with this philanthropy event, Pi Kappa Alpha also makes a calendar each year with each of the sororities represented on it, and the money raised from the calendars are donated to various charities of choice.

Pi Kappa Alpha loves to recognize its alumni that many know. Some of the more popular alumni are Senator Thad Cochran, Jon Stewart, Congressman Pete Sessions and Rick Garraway.



Pike members relaxing on the deck.



The Mississippi Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha outside their house.



Pike members Rob Melton, Harrison Land, and Patrick Bleyer enjoying their free time.

sigma alpha epsilon

ΣAE

Southern Hospitality

Story by: Beth Thomas

Known for its tradition and community service, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has expanded its philanthropy and deepened its roots at the University of Mississippi and in the Oxford community. The fraternity is the fourth largest on campus. The mission of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is support its members in their educational goals while promoting leadership, scholarship, and personal development.

The fraternity's biggest event each year is called Paddy Murphy.

A lion is the national Sigma Alpha Epsilon symbol and their colors are old gold and royal purple. The colors and symbol are representative of an organization rich in traditional values and leadership.

The fraternity focuses on serving the community through Great Strides, an organization benefitting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon conduct fundraisers to earn money to support this and other philanthropies.

As the goal of all fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon members are dedicated to serving others and being a positive light in the community. They serve in various campus organizations and are involved in numerous community and school related activities.

Lifelong friendships and forming a network of communication are also important to members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The men hold true to the traditions and values of their founders and serve as positive role models.

National Chapter Founded
1857
Philanthropy
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Colors
Purple and Gold
Biggest Event
Paddy Murphy
House Mother
Ms. Anne Kossman

The gentlemen of SAE with their moms who helped during Rush.





Many active members with their lovely house mother, Anne Kossman.

The SAEs open their doors to many young men during Rush.





These young men enjoy meeting new guys during rush rounds.

sigma chi

ΣX

Derby Boys

Story By: Katherine Johnson

The Sigma Chi fraternity at Ole Miss has a long and honorable tradition. The Eta chapter, founded in 1857, prides itself on its close brotherhood.

Ben Long, sophomore pre-med and English major from Corinth, said that Sigma Chi is organization united under its ideals.

"Not only do the men of Sigma Chi share a quiet confidence of being one of the most respected fraternities in the country, we also share a brotherhood that transcends generations, and unites people of all temperaments, talents and convictions," Long said. "At Sigma Chi, we hold true to the belief that the brothers we have today will stand beside us down whichever path life may lead us."

Hunter Candela, senior real estate major from Knoxville, Tenn., speaks very highly of his brothers.

"The men of Sigma Chi pride themselves as being one of the top tier fraternities on campus," Candela said. "We believe that we uphold the definition of true gentlemen by being overly cordial to the beautiful women on campus. Our parties range from wild and rowdy Groundhog Day in the spring and psychedelic rave parties in the fall. We all have different backgrounds, personalities, and characteristics but we all agree on the ideals which our founders laid out."

National Chapter Founded
1857
Philanthropy
Manna Feeding Ministry
Hope for Africa
Mascot
White Cross
Biggest Event
Derby Days
House Mother
Mary Garrett

Sigma Chi's annual philanthropy, Derby Days, is undoubtedly one of the largest on campus as it draws a huge crowd every year. The event's main attraction is a dance competition where the sororities are pinned against each other for a good cause. Each sorority selects a girl to represent them and vie for the title of Derby Day Queen.

Another favorite event is the hunt for the Derby, which is usually a small derby of some sort hidden somewhere on campus at the beginning of the week by an unknown group of Sigma Chi's.

Other events include a pledge auction, blood drive, penny drop and various track and field events. In 2009, Derby Days raised money for the charity, Hope for Africa.







Above: Sigma Chis socialize on Bourbon Street for their annual New Orleans Fall Formal.

Below: Derby boys getting down at Derby Days.

Left: Don Michael Lazarus dresses as a mime for Sigma Chi Halloween Swap with Tri Delta.

Opposite page: The men of Sigma Chi welcome their new members.



sigma gamma rho

ΣΓP

Lending a Helping Hand

Story by: Holly Reeves

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1922 in Indianapolis, Indiana. The University of Mississippi Xi Zeta Chapter was founded on October 28, 1994.

As these sophisticated Sigma Gamma Rhos (SGRhos) strut in their antique gold and royal blue, they ponder of sisterhood, scholarship and service. They are accented by the yellow tea rose and represented by the French Toy Poodle.

Though few in number, they are high in pride and the Xi Zeta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc. live by their own motto "Quality Over Quantity." Unlike seven of the other "Divine 9" National Pan-Hellenic Council Greek Organizations, the SGRhos do not stroll in tens and twenties.

These girls truly live up to the national motto of "Greater Service, Greater Progress." Recently, the Xi Zeta Chapter has participated in the Book Nook project for the local Oxford Boys and Girls Club. This service promoted child literacy by donating books. The young women also actively read and discussed books with the children.

To the Ole Miss SGRho's, child education is just as important as child welfare and happiness. With this in mind, the chapter collected and donated toys to the Domestic Violence Shelter during the holiday season to bring cheer and smiles to the faces of less fortunate children. They have also provided school supplies to local children.

Among rewards by the Xi Zeta Chapter are NPHC Advisor of the Year for the last five years. They have received the NPHC Service Award, Philanthropy of the Year and have also had several sorors to be recognized as Who's Who Among College Students and others inducted in The University of Mississippi Hall of Fame.

National Chapter Founded
October 28, 1994
Philanthropy
LeBonheur's Children Hospital
Mascot
French Toy Poodle
Flower
Yellow Tea Rose
Colors
Royal Blue and Antique Gold





The Ladies of Xi Zeta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.



Sigma Gamma Rho participates in Order of Omega in Spring 2009.

Opposite Page: The Ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho gather for a Block Party outside Brown Hall.

sigma phi epsilon

ΣΦE

Boots and Wranglers

Story by: Amber Ward

Sigma Phi Epsilon is about promoting individuality and leadership. Sig Eps are active in the community, utilizing their leadership skills by volunteering their service and time to the Mississippi Veterans home.

Their work has ranged from social activities and events to making repairs on the house and helping maintaining the landscape.

The fraternity also goes on a leadership retreat that is sponsored by the National Sigma Phi Epsilon organization.

National Chapter Founded
1901
Philanthropy
Jean Jones Walk/ Run for Cancer
Colors
Red and Purple
Biggest Event
Wild Wild West

During this retreat, several things are discussed including future goals of the fraternity, activities to promote strong leadership skills as well as learning to improve on certain attributes. 75 Members of the Ole Miss chapter attended the retreat this year.

The leadership retreat has proven to be very effective. Nathan Darce was elected as Inter-Fraternity Council president, and his Sig Ep brothers are very proud of this accomplishment. Not everyone can be a good leader, but the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon seemed to have in the bag.

Sig Eps preparing for their biggest party of the year, Wild Wild West at their house.





Sigma Phi Epsilon volunteers at Big Brother/Little Brother .

The men of Sig Ep enjoy a snow day in Oxford.



zeta phi beta

ΖΦΒ

Sent from Above

Story by: Holly Reeves

The Tau Eta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., white sorority center spent much of its fall semester acknowledging the loss of one of their beloved doves, Ms. Alexis Hampton. Hampton was killed by a drunk driver during the Summer of 2009. After that, the ladies of Tau Eta decided to spend time increasing talk of alcohol awareness. They sold silicone bands in memory of Alexis, and as a reminder of the tragic consequences of drinking and driving. They also held fundraisers to collect for Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD).

National Chapter Founded
1976
Philanthropy
March for Babies
SADD
Mascot
White Dove
Biggest Event
Annual Kids Day
Colors
Royal Blue and Pure White

Nationally, the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1920 on the campus of Howard University. Locally the Tau Eta Chapter was chartered in 1976. The young women of this blue and white sorority center themselves around the thought of being "A community conscious, action-oriented organization." They promote with their Annual Kids' Day, a time when kids around Oxford can play free games at a small fair sponsored by the sorority. They also support the March of Dimes program, a foundation organized to promote healthy childbirth especially in premature babies.

The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta stand firm on their characteristics of service and humility. Throughout the year, they participate in numerous community service activities and sometimes join forces with their constitutional brothers, the Men of the Eta Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Zetas can be seen across campus showing their sign to other members.





The ladies of Tau Eta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

a Smith volunteers for Annual Kid's Day, their philanthropy.





Zetas gather in the Union sporting their colors.



Dexter McCluster, senior wide receiver and running back from Largo, Fla. runs over the Arkansas defender on his way to the end zone. The Rebels marched to a 30-17 victory over the Razorbacks behind McCluster, who had career highs in receiving and rushing.
Photography by: Austin McAfee

athletics

Football

Story by: Paul Katool

The Ole Miss Rebels entered the 2009 campaign with expectations that hadn't been seen in Oxford since legendary coach Johnny Vaught roamed the sidelines for the Rebels.

While the Rebels didn't capture an elusive Southeastern Conference championship, Ole Miss finished with a 9-4 record including a victory in the AT&T Cotton Bowl.

Ole Miss opened the season with a 45-14 victory over the Memphis Tigers, with the Rebels scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter to secure the victory.

As the Rebels prepared for their first home game against Southeastern Louisiana, it was apparent that the team was suffering from the swine flu.

"They hadn't practiced all week," head coach Houston Nutt said. "You could tell they hadn't been running. Some of them were still coughing. They were just a little sluggish.

With a No. 4 national ranking, the Rebels traveled to unranked South Carolina where Ole Miss quarterback Jevan Snead showed that he wouldn't be able to live up to his effort during the 2008 season.

Snead managed only 107 yards passing and one touchdown as Ole Miss dropped a 16-10 decision to the Gamecocks in Columbia, S.C. on national television.

After a victory at Vanderbilt, Ole Miss squared off against eventual national champions Alabama. The Rebels only managed to score three points as Snead threw four interceptions in a 22-3 loss.

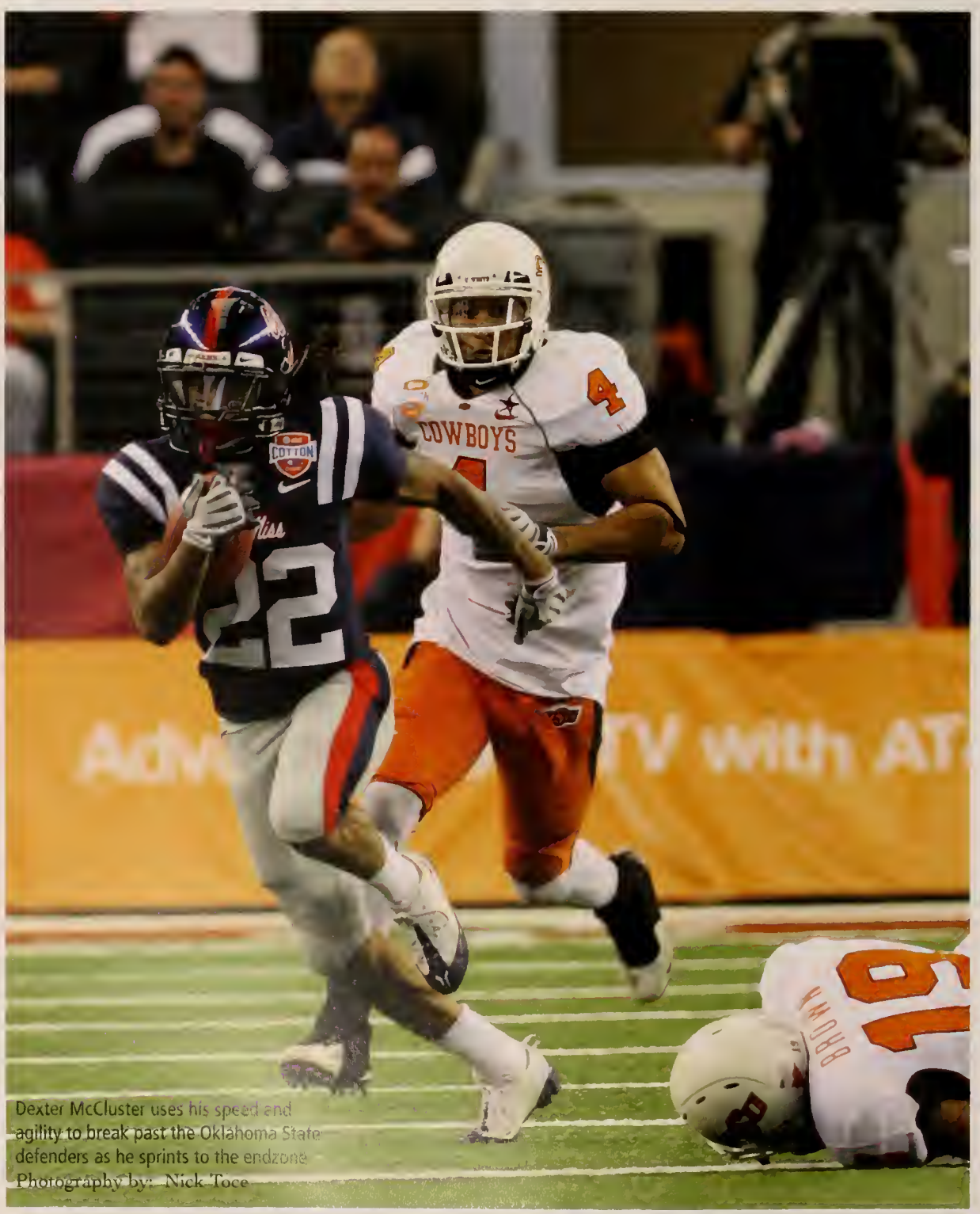
After the loss, Nutt credited the Crimson Tide with being the best defense that Ole Miss had faced all season.

"This is the fastest defense, one through 11, defensive backs to corners to safeties to linebackers to defensive linemen, this is the best," Nutt said. "The best I've seen is Alabama."

Against Nutt's former team, Arkansas, the Rebels found an identity on offense.

Dexter McCluster had played many roles for Ole Miss in the past, including wide receiver, return man and wild rebel operator.

However, when Ole Miss



Dexter McCluster uses his speed and agility to break past the Oklahoma State defenders as he sprints to the endzone
Photography by: Nick Toce

REBELS CONTINUE TO RISE







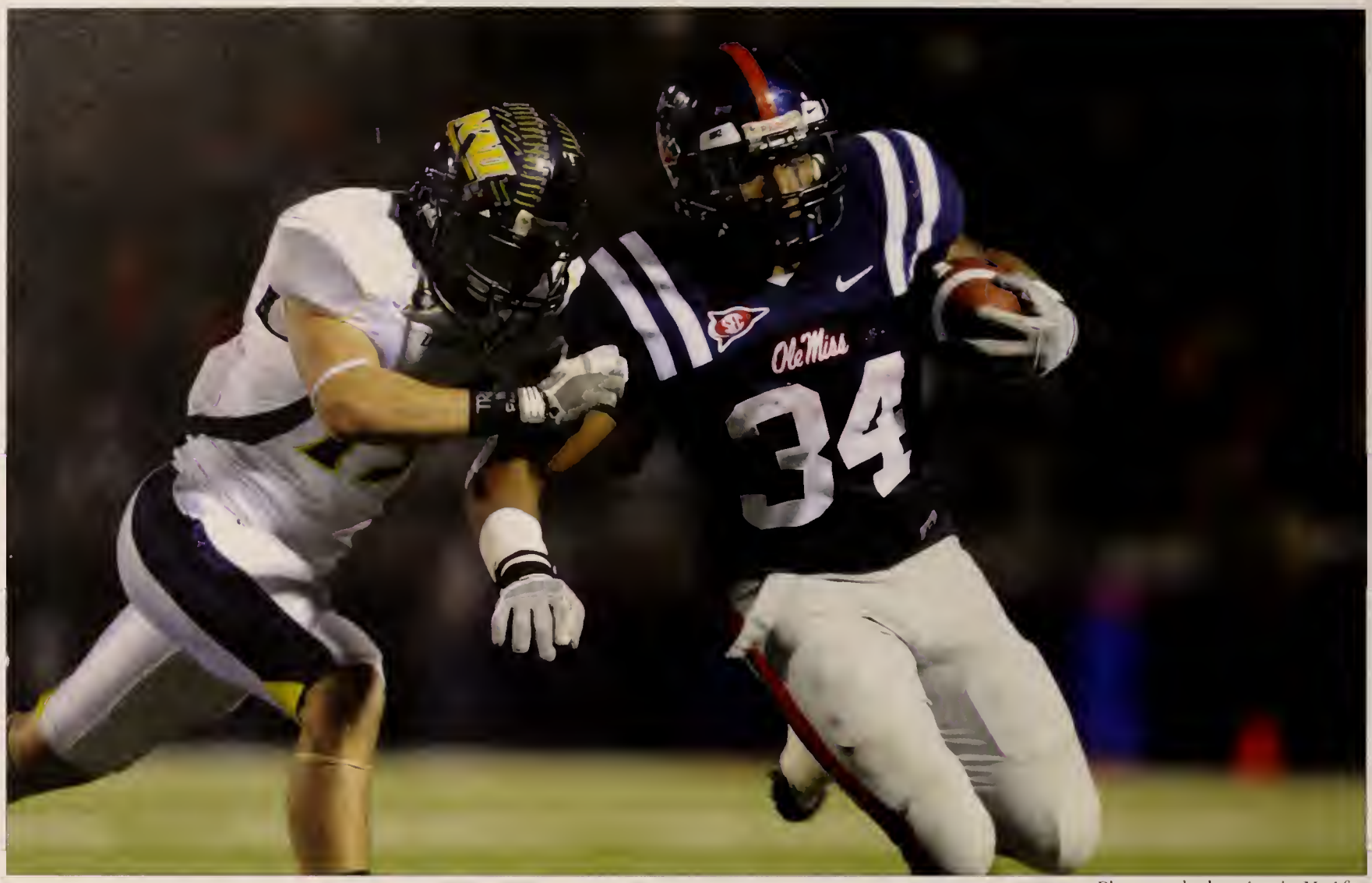
Top: Kendrick Lewis and Johnny Brown celebrate a sack by showing off the "landshark" symbol.

Left: Patrick Trahan ends his Ole Miss career by lifting the Cotton Bowl trophy after the 21-7 victory over Oklahoma State.

Above: Markeith Summers shoves the LSU linebacker aside on his way to the first down.

Photography by: Austin McAfee

Football



Photography by: Austin McAfee



Photography by: Nick Toce

Opposite Page: Jevan Snead takes the option right behind a block from an offensive lineman.

Top: Brandon Bolden refuses to be pulled down by the defender as he marches in for his touchdown against Northern Arizona.

Right: Cassius Vaughn avoids the tackle from the LSU players after intercepting a pass.



Photography by: Nick Toce

faced Arkansas, McCluster assumed the role of the featured running back in the Rebel offense.

McCluster accumulated 123 rushing yards and 137 receiving yards as the Rebels routed Arkansas by a score of 30-17.

"Coach Nutt asked me if I was ready to carry the load and I told him I was," McCluster said. "All he did was give me a smile. I tried to not get too excited, but I called everyone I knew when I got home and told them to get ready. I was very excited that coach Nutt gave me this opportunity."

While McCluster's performance against Arkansas was eye opening, his effort against the Tennessee Volunteers was one of the most impressive individual performances of 2009 in all of college football.

McCluster's 324 total yards and four touchdowns against Tennessee set an all-time single game record for yardage in a contest.

After the contest, Volunteer defensive end Chris Walker said that McCluster was the best player that Tennessee had played all year.

"He's by far the best player we've played all year," Walker said. "There are some great players down at Florida, down at Alabama. This kid just absolutely did what he wanted to on us. It's something that we're not proud of on defense, but you have to give props where props are due. He's a really good player."

The Rebels then escaped Oxford with a 25-23 victory over arch-rival Louisiana State University when the Tigers ran out of time inside of the Ole Miss red zone with seconds to play.

Ole Miss traveled to Mississippi State with dreams of a Capitol One Bowl berth, but had those dreams squashed as the Bulldogs defeated the Rebels 41-27 in Starkville, Miss.

The Rebels were rewarded for their eight wins during the regular season play with a visit to the Cotton Bowl against the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

After a combined 11 turnovers between the two teams, Ole Miss defeated the Cowboys by a score of 21-7 thanks in part to 184 yards rushing and two touchdowns by McCluster in his final game as a Rebel.

Nutt said he was impressed with the Rebel's victory although Ole Miss failed to produce much offense outside of McCluster.

"I'm really proud of our team," Nutt said. "It's hard to win back-to-back Bowls. It's very difficult. We have excellent preparation. I was really disappointed offensively, shaking my head for about three- quarters. But our defense, our defense, our defense was just outstanding."

While the Rebels were unable to parlay 2009 into an SEC Championship season, Ole Miss ended the year with a second consecutive Cotton Bowl win heading into 2010.

Football



Kendrick Lewis, Rodney Scott, Shay Hodge, Jevan Snead, Melvin Harris, Jeremy McGee, Patrick Trahan, Marshay Green, Allen Walker, Jesse Grandy, Pat Patterson, Nathan Stanley, Raymond Cotton, Brent Phillips, Clayton Moore, Brandon Sanders, Demareo Marr, Charles Sawyer, Markeith Summers, Danny Blanks, Billy Tapp, Andrew Harris, Johnny Brown, Lionel Breaux, Kyle Horine, Dexter McCluster, George Helow, Cassius Vaughn, Ryan Campbell, Cordera Eason, Derrick Herman, Enrique Davis, Garen Green-Scott, Korvic Neat, Julian Whitehead, Devin Thomas, Derrick Davis, Jared Mitchell, Ben Benedetto, Rudy Wilson, Reggie Hicks, E.J. Epperson, Tyler King, Brandon Bolden, Frank Crawford, Fon Ingram, Dan Hoffman, Nick Lanciault, Lekenwic Haynes, Matt Tarpley, Dele Junaid, Bryan Powers, Scott Bubis, Kentrell Lockett, Colby Landers, Marcus Temple, Will Rollins, D.T. Shackelford, Andy Hartmann, Griffin Littlefield, Trey Trip, H.R. Greer, Josh Lancaster, Kenny Anderson, David Hankins, Tim Simon, Justin Bigham, Lamar Brumfield, Joel Kight, Jonathan Cornell, Jason Jones, Logan Clair, Michael Brown, Nick Eley, Jerrell Powe, Corey Gaines, Josh Tatum, Zack Brent, Brandon Green, Jacob Hickman, Mark Jean-Louis, Chad Phillips, Chris Gill, Preston Powers, Wesley Phillips, Emmanuel McCray, Reid Neely, Daverin Geralds, Alex Washington, Rishaw Johnson, A.J. Hawkins, John Jerry, Bradley Sowell, Bobby Massie, Gerald Harris, William Cole, Bryson Rose, Vincent Moss, Garrett Ryan, Ferbia Allen, Jordan Holder, Richie Contartesi, Jack Nuismer, Layton Jones, Ja-Mes Logan, Terrell Grant, Greg Hardy, Jacarious Lucas, J.D. Lawhorn, Z. Mason, Justin Sparks, Gerald Rivers, Richard Absher, Craig Drummond, Marcus Tillman, Joshua Shene, Justin Smith, LaMark Armour, Chris Conley, Emmanuel Stephens, Andrew Ritter, Lawon Scott, Tyler Campbell, Rodney Steen, Alex Williams and Ted Laurent.



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all the way turned up...

Rebelettes

Story by: Beth Thomas

What does it take to be an Ole Miss Rebelette? Good poise, flawless technique and the right amount of sparkle. As a part of the Ole Miss Spirit Squad, the Rebelettes are responsible for keeping the crowd pumped and the beat fresh during football and basketball games. It takes dedication and talent to bring new and exciting dance routines to each performance and to keep the crowd motivated and entertained.

Being a Rebelette takes self-discipline and sacrifice. It is a yearlong commitment and the season begins shortly after auditions.

Throughout the year, Rebelettes spend approximately 12 hours a week practicing on top of performances, morning workouts and conditioning. At a typical football game, the Rebelettes perform at the pre-game Grove pep rally, dance on the sidelines, and perform with the Pride of the South Marching Band at halftime. Only the best are recruited, so auditions to become an Ole Miss Rebelette are rigorous. It is a two-day process in which dancers learn a routine and are judged on their technique and performance. A cut is made on the first day. Dancers are then judged on a new routine and physical fitness on the second day. The girls who make the cut earn the title of Ole Miss Rebelette.

In the fall, the Rebelettes begin preparing for a national competition held in January in Orlando, Fla. The work is hard, and high kicks, pirouettes, calypso leaps, and fouette turns are just the beginning of it.

Well-known for their talent, the Rebelettes are the official dance team of the University of Mississippi, so the pressure is on to be top-notch performers. Their hard work paid off at this year's UDA College Dance Team Championship. The Ole Miss Rebelettes had their best showing in years as they competed against the top dance troupes in the nation.

"They only took 14 of the 26 teams to finals so we were excited that we were ranked 11th after semi-finals in Jazz," said Rebelette coach Carley Russel Cryer. "We knew we had to perform with that same intensity the next day and the girls did just that."

The Rebelettes placed 9th overall in the Jazz competition. "The 9th place finish is the highest finish of any Spirit Team since I have been here," said Spirit Coordinator Amanda Hoppert. "That has been the goal of both the cheerleaders and the Rebelettes to place in the top 10, and we did it!"



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Above: The Rebelettes bring home 9th place from the National College Dance Team Championship.

Left: The team performs a lyrical at Disney World for the National Championship.

Opposite page left: The lovely ladies in blue perform during the pep rally.

Opposite page right: Nikki Norris cheers on the Rebels at the 2010 Cotton Bowl

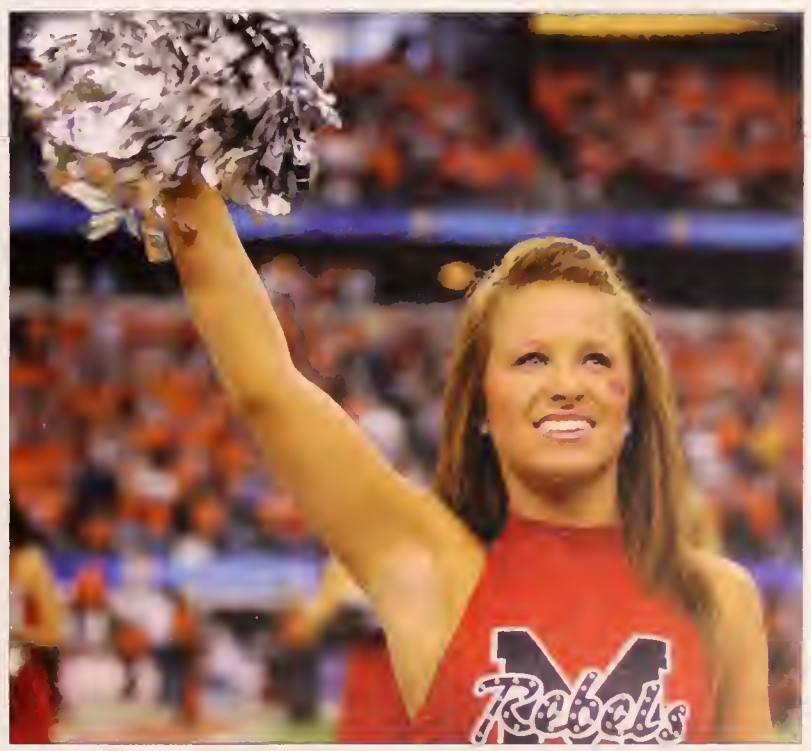
DON'T STOP THE MUSIC

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Cheerleaders



Story by: Beth Thomas

They tumble, cheer, and smile. The Ole Miss cheerleaders are the Rebels' No. 1 fans. In the blazing heat and frigid chill, they are found proudly bearing the Ole Miss "M" cheering their Rebels to a victory. Whether running across the sideline waving an Ole Miss banner after a touchdown or holding up posters commanding the audience to cheer along, the Ole Miss cheerleaders prove they have spirit win or lose.

As the Spirit Squad, a title they share with the Ole Miss Rebelettes, the cheerleaders are responsible for keeping the crowd on its feet and spreading Rebel spirit throughout the court or stadium; however, being an Ole Miss cheerleader is more than stunts, chants, and face paint. It takes commitment, sacrifice, and the right attitude.

"The competition was tougher this year so we were excited to get 12th place and perform as well as we did."

Amanda Hoppert
Spirit Coordinator

The squad is made up of 16 dedicated co-ed couples who practice 3 days a week on average and have separate strength building workouts. The cheerleaders work out each Monday and Wednesday morning by 6:45. The cheerleading squad is separated into two teams; the Junior Varsity team which cheers at all home football games and Women's basketball games, and a Varsity team that cheers at home and away football games and men's basketball games.

Home football games are busy for the cheerleaders. From leading the pre-game pep rally in the Grove to visiting with fans, to walking with the football team through the famous Walk of Champions, the Ole Miss cheerleaders represent their school with pride.

The cheerleading squad also participates in community service events. They fundraise to earn money for trips and competitions, and make special guest appearances at birthday parties of young Rebel fans.

GOT SPIRIT?



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Outside appearing at athletic and local events, the cheerleaders compete in the UCA College National Competition in Orlando, Fla. It takes practice and preparation in getting the team ready to compete against some of the best college cheerleading squads in the nation. Once again, the Ole Miss cheerleaders showed that hard work and dedication pay off. Though this year's team was young and less experienced than teams of previous years, they overcame the obstacles and pulled out a victory. The cheerleaders have been competing for 3 years and for the third time, they advanced to finals in the Division 1A Co-ed Competition, which, according to Spirit Coordinator Amanda Hoppert, is the most difficult of cheer competitions.

"The first day we were in 13th place with 15 teams making it to the finals," said Hoppert. "The competition was tougher this year so we were excited to get 12th place and perform as well as we did."



Opposite Page: The Ole Miss Cheerleaders can be found on the sidelines of every football game where they are cheering the Rebels to victory.

Right: One of the cheerleaders use the giant Ole Miss flag to rally the supporters and help get them behind the team during the game at Vanderbilt.

Photography by: Austin McAfee

Men's Basketball



Story by: Jacob Threadgill

Seemingly cursed from the start the 2008-2009 Ole Miss basketball team began the season with hopes of ending the Southeastern Conference's longest NCAA tournament drought, but injuries and off the court turmoil derailed an otherwise promising season.

After having already lost reserve guard Trevor Gaskins in the preseason to a season ending ACL injury starter Eniel Polynice was lost after only playing half of the season opener. All-SEC guard Chris Warren became the third Rebel lost to a knee injury during the waning moments of a 68-77 loss to No. 9 Louisville.

Warren's injury was overshadowed for what happened in the early Thursday morning hours in Cincinnati before Ole Miss played the Cardinals in the Big XII/ SEC showdown.

Head coach Andy Kennedy was arrested and charged with aggravated assault during an argument with a local cab driver. The story would gain national media attention, but Kennedy had the support of athletic director Pete Boone and coached every game of the season. Kennedy pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of disorderly conduct, and was only subject to a $100 fine and six months probation in April.

Entering SEC play without three guards and a head coach awaiting trial one certainly couldn't have blamed the Rebels if their mind's were elsewhere than a basketball court.

Ole Miss dropped the first two games in conference play with freshman Will Bogan starting at point guard as Kennedy was looking for any answer to replace Warren as the primary ball handler.

All he had to was wait for Terrico White to respond. The freshman from Memphis expected to contribute a few minutes off the bench at an off-the-ball guard spot, but suddenly he found himself playing nearly 40 minutes a game at point guard, and he did not respond.

White scored 22 against LSU, and would be one of nine 20+ point games in SEC as White finished fifth in scoring during conference play averaging 18.4 points per game. White went on to be named SEC freshman year, and helped lead the United States under 19 team to a gold medal over the summer.

DRIBBLE, PASS, SHOOT



Opposite Page: David Huertas crosses over an Alabama opponent while DeAundre Cranston and Terrico White rush down the court to help on the offensive end.

Left: Chris Warren drives hard to the basket despite the trio of West Virginia defenders.

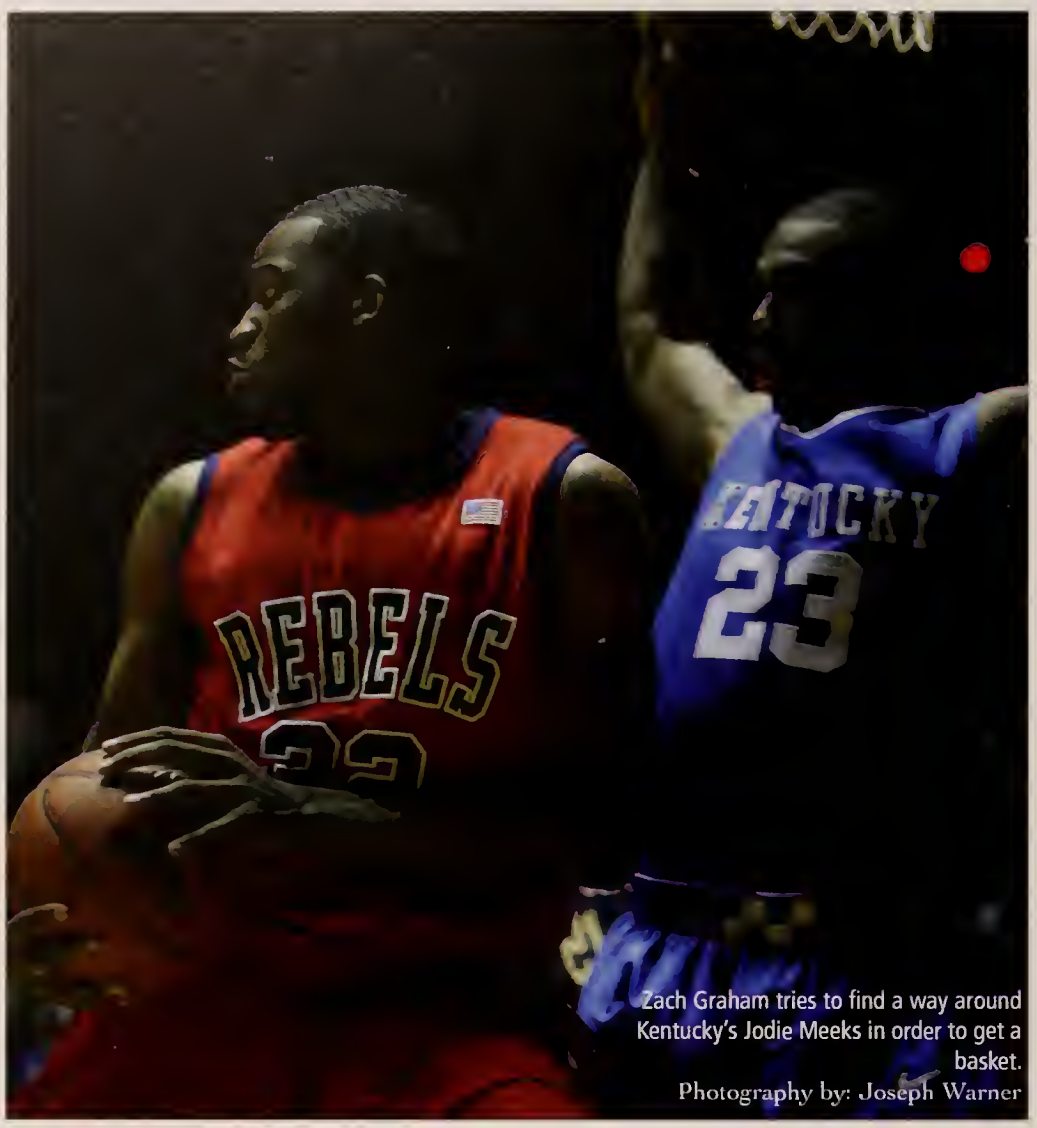
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Will Bogan, Ryan Brown, Kevin Cantinol, DeAundre Cranston, Trevor Gaskins, Zach Graham, Michael Halford, Terrance Henry, Murphy Holloway, David Huertas, Eniel Polynice, Patrick Spach, Chris Warren, Malcolm White and Terrico White.

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Zach Graham tries to find a way around Kentucky's Jodie Meeks in order to get a basket.
Photography by: Joseph Warner



Terrance Henry drives into the paint past a South Alabama player.
Photography by: Joseph Warner

White was instrumental in keeping the Rebels competitive in SEC play as they picked up their first win over Kentucky in nine years after scoring 21 points, which included a thunderous dunk over 6-foot-10 Wildcat forwards Patrick Patterson and Perry Stevenson to put White on the Sportscenter top 10 plays of the day.

Ole Miss picked up road wins at Starkville and Fayetteville, equaling the number conference road victories in the first two years under Kennedy.

It wasn't just the trio of Gaskins, Polynice, and Warren hit with injury. Sophomore Zach Graham partially torn his patella tendon in January, but still started 23 games while averaging a career high 8.5 points per game.

Even the team's leading scorer, junior David Huertas spent the final three weeks of the season spending all his time off the court in a protective walking boot because of a deep bone bruise on his foot.

It got to the point the wounded outnumbered healthy players during practice. Even with walk-ons Kennedy was unable to practice five on five the final month of the season.

Beaten and battered the Rebels still showed resilience down the stretch. Terrico White scored 29 points and led a six-man rotation into Arkansas for a 98-91 overtime victory.

Ole Miss missed a chance to finish second in the SEC West, and clinch a first round bye in the conference tournament, when they blew a late second half lead at home against Mississippi State as the attrition from the injuries began to catch up with them.

If it wasn't apparent after the loss to the Bulldogs the loss to Kentucky in the first round of the SEC tournament proved the Rebels had run out of gas.

Though the Rebels failed to earn a postseason tournament for the first time under Kennedy with a 16-15 (6-10 SEC) record the season served as valuable experience for a few. White certainly flourished with the opportunity to play point guard, and elevated his game to the notice of NBA scouts.

Fellow freshman Murphy Holloway averaged 8.4 points and 6.6 rebounds per game while picking up six double-doubles.



Jemico White rises over the West Virginia blocker to drain the three pointer.
Photography by: Joseph Warner

Women's Basketball



Story by: Jason Smith

Ole Miss head coach Renee Ladner continued to show that the program is heading in the right direction with a successful second season.

Ladner and the Rebels advanced to the second round of the women's National Invitational Tournament.

Ole Miss finished the season with an 18-15 record, and made its first postseason appearance since the Elite Eight run in 2007 under then head coach Carol Ross.

The Rebels began the 2008-2009 campaign winning their first seven games of the season, but dropped four of their next five out of conference matchups.

The Rebels would enter SEC play with an 11-4 non-conference record.

Ole Miss struggled in SEC play amassing a 5-9-conference record, but Ladner's squad attained some key victories that propelled them into the National Invitation Tournament.

The biggest win of the season came against the Vanderbilt Commodores, who were ranked No. 18 at the time.

"This is the biggest win for me since I have been coaching because I have the utmost respect for Melanie Balcomb and her offensive mindset," Ladner said. "She is a terrific coach. She does more with less, and her style of play is very difficult to defend. When you can put it together for most of the afternoon against someone of that caliber, you feel good about yourself. Most importantly you feel good about your team."

Ole Miss survived the first round of the SEC tournament by beating rival Arkansas in an eight-versus -nine matchup.

Junior guard Bianca Thomas scored a then-career-high 31 points against the Razorbacks moving Ole Miss to the next round of competition against No. 6 Auburn.
Thomas was named to the All-SEC team prior to the tournament. Thomas ranked third in the SEC in scoring average (15.4 points per game) and scored in double figures in 24 of the Rebels 29 games.

"I am extremely happy for Bianca because she was most deserving of this award," Ladner said. "Through hard work and dedication, she has emerged as one of our best offensive players. She carried us on her back all season and

TAKE AIM AT THE BASKET



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Opposite Page: Bianca Thomas tries to pass the ball away while under pressure during the Rebels' win over Murray State in the opening round of the WNIT.

Left: Shawn Goff softly lays the ball off the glass for the bucket while avoiding the LSU defender.

Photography by: Joseph Warner

Kayla Melson uses her athleticism to outjump the Vanderbilt opposition and make the basket.

Photography by: Joseph Warner

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was without question one of the best players in the SEC this year."

Ole Miss received another career-best performance, from Shawn Goff, but was unable to overcome the Tigers falling 71-65.

"Shawn knew going in this game that Bianca Thomas was going to be shut down," Ole Miss head coach Renee Ladner said. "That either works on your psyche one way or the other, and today she stepped up." Goff used her performance against Auburn as motivation for her final two games in the WNIT.

In their first round game against Murray State, Goff poured in 21-points and game high 14 rebounds.

Behind Goff's performance, the Rebels routed the Racers 87-49.

Ole Miss traveled to Tampa for their second round game against the South Florida Bulls.

Ole Miss was not able to upset the Bulls, who went on to win the tournament, but senior Shawn Goff put a fitting end to her Ole Miss career with another strong performance.

Goff scored a team-high 17 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Those numbers made her the first player in school history to tally 1,000 points, 700 rebounds and 200 blocks over a career.

Ladner and the Rebels were glad to return to postseason play after their one-year hiatus, and Ladner said the Rebels would use the WNIT appearance as momentum going into next season.



Alliesha Easley rises to drain the three pointer despite the Mississippi State defender's best atteempt at a block.
Photography by: Joseph Warner



Elizabeth Robertson pushes the ball forward against Nicholls as she searches for an open teammate.
Photography by: Joseph Warner

Baseball



excellence is not a part-time thing. . .



Above: Brett Bukvich delivers the pitch to the batter while the third baseman waits to field the hit.

Right: Logan Power is greeted by Matt Snyder and the rest of the Rebels after hitting a home run.

Opposite Page: David Phillips retreats back to first base in order to prevent being picked off.

Photo by: Joseph Warner

SWINGING FOR THE FENCES

Story by: Jacob Fuller

The 2009 season started with as much promise as any in recent years as the Rebels entered the season with a veteran lineup and No. 6 national ranking.

Coach Mike Bianco's crew got off to a rocky start and quickly fell out of the top 10 with losses to Mercer and South Alabama in the opening weekend. The Rebels fired back, though, winning 14 of their next 16 games.

The SEC West's marquee matchup came in the last weekend in March when the No.11 Rebels traveled to Baton Rouge, La. to take on the No. 2 Tigers.

The Rebels took the series lead on Friday with a 7-4 win. Saturday, Ole Miss put together a three-run, ninth-inning rally that fell just short and gave LSU a 6-5 victory.

Both Sunday starting pitchers answered the call for their team. Ole Miss senior Scott Bittle (5-2, 2.17 era) pitched seven scoreless innings and gave up only one hit and two walks. LSU's Austin Ross battled the Rebels for eight innings and gave up one run on two hits.

Bittle left with a 1-0 lead in after seven. Reliever Jake Morgan was unable to close out the game and series, though. The sophomore gave up two earned runs on three hits to the Tigers powerful lineup in the bottom of the eighth. The Rebels could not answer in the ninth, and dropped the series to their rivals 2-1.

Ole Miss won 24 of their next 31 including series wins over then-ranked No. 20 Florida, No. 1 Georgia and No. 16 Arkansas. They finished the regular season with a record of 40-15, 20-10 in the SEC, and shared the SEC Western Division crown with eventual National Champion LSU.

The biggest loss of the season for the Rebels came in the opening weekend of May. Bittle, a consensus preseason All-American, was scheduled to start against Auburn in his usual Sunday slot, but was unable to go at game time.

Bittle started the season at closer but moved to starter when the Rebels were unable to find another solid Sunday starter. The strain of pitching seven-plus innings took its toll on him, though, and he was not able to return to the mound after his April 26 win over Georgia due to shoulder pain that plagued the last month of his collegiate career.

Senior Brett Bukvich (9-3, 4.42) was moved into the weekend rotation with Bittle on the bench. Bukvich went 2-1 in the regular season after taking over for Bittle, but the Rebels would miss the 2008 Ferris Award winner dearly when the postseason came around.

Bukvich would also miss much of the postseason with an injury, leaving the Rebels with only three starting pitchers: Drew Pomeranz, Phillip Irwin, and Nathan Baker.

Ole Miss took a No.7 ranking into the SEC Tournament. The trip to Hoover, Ala. held hopes not only of an SEC Championship but also of a top eight national seed in the NCAA Tournament.

Neither was in the cards for the Rebels, though. The Rebels were out of the conference tournament after consecutive losses to Georgia (6-3) and Florida (12-2) to start the week.

Despite the poor showing in Hoover, the Rebels were selected to host their fourth NCAA Regional in five years.

Pomeranz picked up the win in game one for the Rebels as Ole Miss moved on to day two with an 8-1 win over Monmouth.

Irwin pitched 6.2 innings in game two and allowed four runs, three earned, on 11 hits and tallied the win over Western Kentucky.

The Hilltoppers came back with a 10-9 win on Sunday to force a final game of the Oxford Regional the next day.

With seniors Bittle and Bukvich both injured, Bianco turned to Pomeranz on just two days rest to keep



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the Rebels' season alive.

The sophomore turned in a performance no witness will soon forget. He tied the school record with 16 strikeouts in a complete game and allowed only one unearned run on two hits and one walk.

"We felt it, knew it," Bianco said, "that he was that type of guy who could give you that Curt Schilling, bloody-sock performance that people would remember for the rest of their lives. A legendary performance by Drew Pomeranz."

With the win, the Rebels earned a third NCAA Super Regional in Oxford in five years. The opponent on docket was No. 5 Virginia.

The Rebels turned to Irwin to start the series and the junior pitched seven innings and gave up three runs on nine hits.

The Rebels and Cavs looked as evenly matched as possible, and the game was knotted up at three after nine innings. After a 12 innings pitching dual, it took heroics of a single hitter to end the game.

Matt Smith led off the bottom of the 12th. He was 0-for-5 on the day. It only took one pitch to change that. The sophomore sent the first pitch of the inning deep over the left-centerfield wall for a walk-off homerun to give the Rebels the 4-3 victory.

Pomeranz turned in another solid pitching performance and Logan Power added two RBIs to his Ole Miss career record Saturday, but it was not enough for the Rebels to secure a trip to Omaha.

The Cavaliers scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the eighth after Ole Miss second baseman Evan Button misplayed a routine ground ball that kept the inning alive.

"It was a hard hit ball," Button said. "I make that play 99 out of 100 times. I had all day to throw it. I wish I could have it back. I feel bad for the team."

In the final game of the series, the Rebels could not get the job done at the plate. Virginia used four pitchers and held Ole Miss to one run on seven hits. The Cavaliers tallied nine hits and were unstoppable on the bases. They went 6-for-6 in stolen bases on the day, and won the game 5-1.

With the win, the Cavaliers earned their first trip to the College World Series and became the fourth team in five years to defeat the Rebels in a Super Regional.

Bianco said both teams fought hard all series, but in the end he had to give credit to Virginia.

"At the end of the day, you tip your hat to the University of Virginia," Bianco said. "They just played better than us. They did more to win the game and were able to put that three-run inning together."

Ten Rebels were taken in the MLB Draft after the season. Bittle led the way when the St. Louis Cardinals selected him in the fourth round. Nathan Baker, Jordan Henry, Bukvich, Irwin, and Aaron Barrett were also selected on the first day of the draft. Kyle Henson, Matt Smith, and Brett Bukvich joined the list of draft on day two.

Smith and Barrett chose not to join the professional ranks and will play for the Rebels again in 2010.



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Opposite Page: Jordan Henry beats out the throw to first base while also advancing a runner to second base to keep the inning alive.

Right: Zach Miller makes the throw to first base after fielding the hard hit ball.

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Softball



One of the Lady Rebels swings for the fences during the LSU home game.
Photography by: Nick Toce

Story by: Eric Besson

The Ole Miss Rebel softball team may not have been invited to postseason play in 2009, but they were able to stay competitive in the tough Southeastern Conference.

The Rebels finished 10th out of the 11 SEC teams with a record of 23-29 (7-20 SEC), but they went into the final weekend with a shot at making the end-of-season SEC Tournament, which only takes the top eight SEC teams.

Head Coach Missy Dickerson's Rebels were a much better team when playing at the Ole Miss Softball Complex, but even then, they were not unbeatable. The Rebels' road SEC record was 2-11 with one of the wins coming against South Carolina, who finished 11th in SEC play.

At home, the Rebels were swept in three games by Florida and Alabama, but they were also able to split a two-game series against LSU and take two out of three from both Tennessee and Arkansas.

Despite the apparent shortcomings, the Rebels played many exciting games in 2009. Ole Miss defeated LSU 3-2 in 10 innings for their first home SEC win when outfielder Alyssa McGovern knocked in Alise Doubt with two outs.

Perhaps the most exciting game for the Rebels came in the rubber match against then No. 12 Tennessee. The Rebels persevered in a back-and-forth game that looked like it would be anything but a Rebel victory. The game was delayed for nearly two hours, and the Rebels were trailing 6-5 headed into the bottom of the seventh. Senior Lisa Conchos smashed a solo homerun to tie the game and Ashley Dowdy sent the team into a frenzy when she broke the tie and ended the game with a walk-off solo homerun.

That game was the last home SEC contest for the seniors. Conchos, who hit the game-tying homerun and Michelle May ended their home careers in dramatic fashion.

Shortstop Lauren Grill led the Rebels at the plate in 2009. Grill maintained a .301 batting average and led the Rebels with 10 doubles, 10 homeruns, 32 RBI and a .608 slugging percentage. Grill did not see many pitches to hit during the season as evidenced by her 23 walks in SEC play, which was good enough for second in the conference.

HERE COMES THE PITCH



Lauren Grill, Becky Nye, Ashley Dowdy, Alyssa McGovern, Lisa Conchos, Lauren Rowe, Courtnie Ghinaudo, Erin Faircloth, Amber Tramp, Alise Doubt, Michelle May, Molly Goza, Ally Presswood, Lindsey Perry, Randi Green, Tara Willitt, Rachel Torres and Elizabeth Holbert.

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Grill turned in an all-around solid performance against the Arkansas Razorbacks on March 28. Grill made an outstanding defensive play ranging to her right, snagging a groundball in the outfield grass and throwing out the runner at first to save at least one run. After the game, Dickerson compared the play to former Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. Later in the game, Grill scored the eventual winning run from second base on an infield single.

Becky Nye was the Rebels' top pitcher in the circle. Nye pitched 230 innings over the entire season and was first in the SEC with 124.0 innings pitched in conference play. She posted a 15-19 record with a 2.83 ERA and 140 strikeouts.

The Rebels win into their season-ending series with Mississippi State with an opportunity to make the SEC Tournament. Ole Miss needed Auburn to drop at least two games at home to LSU while sweeping the Bulldogs on the road. The Rebels lost the first two games of the series and the third game was cancelled due to inclement weather.

The Rebels only lost two players to graduation – Conchos and May – and will return everyone else. They also added transfer Brittany Barnhill, a former standout pitcher and hitter with the Texas Longhorns. The pieces are in place for the Rebels to have a bounce-back season and challenge for a spot in the SEC Tournament.



Members of the softball team watch on in anticipation as their teammate steps up to the plate.

Photography by: Nick Toce

Soccer



Arielle Cohen pushes the ball past the Vanderbilt defender as she bursts into the penalty area on her way to goal.

Photography By: Joesph Warner

Story by: Jason Smith

The Ole Miss soccer program's future seems bright following a 2009 season that saw three freshmen start every game and ended with a trip to the NCAA Tournament. Throughout the onset of the 2009 campaign, talk was focused on the youthfulness of the squad. However, after posting a 13-6-2 record the hype has been turned towards the development of the underclassmen and the promising future of the Rebels' soccer program.

"We have set a standard," Holeman said. "We've got to where we should be and that is playing in the NCAA Tournament and playing for SEC titles. I think now that this group has achieved that they know what it takes and they are going to want more."

The group Holeman is referring to includes star freshmen Arielle Cohen, Alex Hildal and Brittany King. King received more playing time than any other player on the team recording 1,931 minutes out of a possible 1958. Cohen also made significant impact scoring three goals and tallying three assists. As a result, Cohen was named to the SEC All-Freshmen Team, the sole representative for Ole Miss. Cohen hopes her quality play on the pitch will continue into her second season as the Lady Rebels build upon the 2009 seasons successes.

"I need to work hard in the offseason and build on what I have already established this year," Cohen said. "Hopefully I will have a bigger impact on the team as a sophomore."

The team's chemistry also helped the Rebels in their run to the NCAA Tournament.

"This was a great first season," Cohen said. "I was really lucky that I came in, and the team was just meshing well. It was one of the best years they have had in a while so I am happy to be apart of it."

The final freshmen in the starting eleven, Alex Hildal, joined King on the back line holding opposing teams to just 14 goals on the season. Ole Miss is replacing three seniors from the 2009 team; Hannah Weatherly, Danielle Johnson and Mallory Coleman. Three players who had a significant impact on the 2009 season the Ole Miss soccer program.

"They will be missed," head coach Steve Holeman said. "The whole team loves these three. They have so much respect for what these three have accomplished and who they are. They have left their mark at Ole Miss and they fought through four though years and when it was their turn to takeover they got

BURSTING INTO THE POLLS



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the job done."

Coleman anchored a defense that ranked in the top 20 for goals-against average for a majority of the 2009 campaign. Her ability to control a back line featuring three underclassmen was the leadership that the largest freshmen class in program history looked to throughout the season. Weatherly led the team this year with nine goals and was rewarded as a member of the All-SEC second team. She finished her career with 21 goals tied for 10th best in program history. Johnson was named All-SEC for the fourth straight year, a honor never previously accomplished by a Lady Rebel soccer player. With the three captains graduating and moving on, Ole Miss named rising senior Taylor Cunningham and rising junior Meredith Snow team captains to lead the young Rebels.

"I think that was a great choice for the two captains," Cohen said. "They are both leaders. Even though they weren't captains this year everybody looked to them as leaders. They will be great captains."

Snow, a Cincinnati native, has started every game in her first two years in a Rebel uniform and is looking forward to the challenge. "I am happy about it," Snow said. "I am definitely going to have to step out of my comfort zone more to lead and what not, but I am excited for the challenge and ready to take it on."

The graduated Johnson said that she expects the team to flourish under the leadership of Snow and Cunningham. "I expect nothing but good things from this program," Johnson said. "I think its great that we have such a young team. I think they are only going to build and bring in some great players so I expect great things from them next year."



Taylor Cunningham nods the ball away from the Alabama player as she tries to push the play forward for a shot.

Photography By: Joseph Warner

Volleyball



Photography by: Austin McAfee

Story by: Katherine Johnson

The 2009 Lady Rebels had an up and down year, with an overall record of 10-20 for the season. Highlights of the year included Southeastern Conference wins over Alabama, Arkansas and Georgia. Home court advantage proved true for the Lady Rebels with a home record of 7-8, as opposed to an away record of 1-10. The Magnolia Invitational was the Rebel's shining moment, winning every match played, beating teams such as Alcorn State, UM-Milwaukee, Akron, and University of Alabama at Birmingham. The Lady Rebels also won their first game this season, an away game at the Tiger Volleyball Invitation in Columbia, Missouri, beating Texas State. Unfortunately, the Rebels fell to Southeastern Conference teams Florida, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Auburn, Mississippi State and Louisiana State University.

The Ole Miss Women's Volleyball team has plenty of talented players. Among them is Whitney Craven, a freshman outside hitter from Louisville, Kentucky. She was named to the Southeastern Conference's All-Freshman team. She joins sophomore Regina Thomas from Richardson, Texas as current Rebels who have been named to the team. Thomas was selected in 2008.

The Lady Rebels will be losing a large asset to their team next year in the form of Associate Head Coach Molly Alvey. Alvey will be leaving Ole Miss to pursue the Head Coach job at the University of Houston. She was instrumental in recruiting Ole Miss's 23rd ranked recruiting class and will be greatly missed. Ole Miss Head Coach Joe Getzin and Assistant Coach Bill Egbert are dedicated to improving the Lady Rebels and having a successful season in 2010. The Rebels continue to be a tough team in the Southeastern Conference.

BUMP, SET, SPIKE



Ashley Anderson, Whitney Craven, Courtney Cunningham, Catherine Heck, Miranda Kitts, Emily Kvitle, Katie Norris, Danielle Sanchou, Morgan Springer, Regina Thomas, Ashley Veach, Caitlin Weiss and Allegra Wells.

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Men's Golf

Story by: Amber Ward

The Ole Miss Men's Golf Team started off their fall 2008 season on a good note by taking eighth place in the Carpet Capital Collegiate Tournament in Dalton, Georgia. Stefan Strandlund led the team by tying for thirteenth place. The men then went to the Shoal Creek Invitational for their next competition in Birmingham, Alabama. There they were on fire and took second place. This tournament also had the men boasting three team leaders in the tournament, Joe David, Jesse Speirs, and Will Roebuck. The men continued to be tough competitions throughout each of the tournaments that they played in.

Coming off of the second place finish at the Shoal Creek Invitational, the Rebels were ranked number eleven in the golf rankings. This was the highest ranking for the program since head coach Ernest Ross had returned in 2004.

"Our team has been improving every year, and I am proud of our play this fall. Our goals are based on performing well, and we will let the rankings take care of themselves. All we can control is our play, and we are getting better every day, said head coach Ernest Ross."

The Rebels continued their play at the Squire Creek Intercollegiate in Ruston, Louisiana. Led by freshman Joe David and Sean Dale, the team shot the low round of the day in the final round of the invitational. They could not quite catch up to LSU and New Orleans, but they still came out near the top with third place. Joe David made his second top five finish for the year.

The men's golf team went into their spring season with open minds and excitement. Their first tournament of the spring was the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Florida. Despite a difficult final round, the men held on to take second place. This marked the Rebels second runner-up and their fourth top five showing of the year.

"We had a good tournament in spite of not having our "A" game," said Ross. "I am proud of our team finishing second out of fourteen teams. This is a great start for our spring."

The Rebles went on to host a Reunion Tournament and took fourth place. This was a rough tournament for the men's golf team, but they pushed through and began to prepare for the SEC tournament that was just two weeks away.

At the SEC tournament, the men finished in eighth place. This was one of the strongest fields the Rebels had faced all year, with six teams in the top twenty five, and eight in the top thirty. Sophomore Jonathon Randolph and freshman Joe David led the team by tying for twenty first. Georgia lapped the field to win the championship, but the Rebels were still happy with their play.

Finishing out a strong season, the men's golf team looks forward to the next season ahead.

DRIVE, CHIP, PUTT



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Billy Brozovich, Joe David, Johnny Delprete, Chris Mullhaupt, Hugh Muse, Jonathan Randolph, Will Roebuck, Jesse Speirs and Stefan Strandlund.

Women's Golf



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SWINGING FOR THE GREEN

Story by: Amber Ward

The Ole Miss Women's Golf Team started off their fall season with a strong placing at the Johnnie Imes Invitational. Senior Dori Carter led the Lady Rebels placing third after one day of the invitational. Carter shot an even par 72 in the first round and then came back with a rousing 69 in the second round that included an eagle and five birdies. The Lady Rebels continued to push on through the rest of the tournament and they came out on top in first place.

The women's golf team concluded their fall season at the Derby Invitational in Auburn, Alabama and took fifth place in the showing. This win marked the teams third consecutive top five finish of the season. Senior Dori Carter finished with a tie in fifth place. She concluded the fall with three top five finishes including back to back runner up showings at the Johnie Imes Invitational and the Mercedes Benz Championship. The all American did not have a finish outside of the top twenty all season.

> *"Once you get a taste of finishing on top it becomes addictive."*
>
> *Alexis Rather*
> *Assistant Coach*

Coach Alexis Rather was very proud of their winning season and had high hopes after doing so well in the fall. "This was a great way to finish out our fall and keep us motivated during the off season," Rather said. "Once you get a taste of finishing on top it becomes addictive."

The girls opened up their spring season with the Kiawah Island Intercollegiate tournament in Kiawah Island, South Carolina. Junior Sarah Grantham led the Lady Rebels during this tournament by taking second place. She had a career best 70 in the final round to lead the Rebels to a fifth place finish in the 43 team field. This marked the fourth consecutive top five finish for the year for the Lady Rebels, and they were left being ranked number 34.

The Lady Rebels hosted the Rebel Intercollegiate, and big things happened for the team during this tournament. Carter captured her first career tournament victory, Grantham finished ninth and freshman Halley Millsap tied for twelfth. After such a good showing, the team ended up finishing out with second place in the tournament.

The team traveled to Blythwood, South Carolina for the SEC Championship. The Lady Rebels placed seventh, earning their best finish since 1999. The Rebels readily improved during the tournament, and they continued to push through and finish with a strong placing.

"I am proud of all nine team members for taking the challenge that was issued back during our first team meeting of stepping their game up and pushing each other passed their max," Head Coach Michele Drinkard said. "Alexis and I are really proud of what the team has accomplished this year and all the goals they have checked off their list."

Track and Field



LaJada Baldwin fixes her eyes on the finish line as she pushes herself to complete the race.
Contributed Photography

Story by: Beth Thomas

Records have been broken, champions have been crowned, and the University has been honored by the 2008-2009 season of the Ole Miss Track Team. They scored 32 points at the SEC indoor championship and tied the 2007 team for the second most in school history. Twenty-five track members, including 18 underclassmen, were invited to compete at the Mideast Regional. Hard work and dedication certainly has its payoffs. Kristin Bridges, Aria Gaines, Sofie Persson, Juliana Smith, Lee Ellis Moore, and Wale Odetunde were each selected as members of the 2009 Division I U.S Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association All-Academic team. Lee Ellis Moore's quick-wittedness combined with his swiftness also earned him a spot on The ESPN Magazine Academic All-American third team. Juliana Smith set a new school record in the hammer throw with a mark of 189-10.00, but her streak did not stop there. She set yet another school record in the weight throw with a distance of 63-04.25, winning the weight throw at the SEC Indoor Championship and becoming only the second female in school history to win an SEC Indoor Championship. Smith was also named to the All-SEC first team.

"It is a great honor to be a part of Ole Miss Track and Field history but more importantly, Ole Miss history," said Smith. "Hopefully my accomplishments will set a precedent for many more female SEC champions. My story is one of faith and hard work. Anyone can do it; it just happened that last year was my year."

Lajada Baldwin, Kirstin Bridges, Britney Barnard, and Sofie Persson also provided Ole Miss with another important "first." The quartet placed first in the 1600 meter sprint relay with a time of 3:15.15, helping Ole Miss win its first Drake Relay. Kyle Lewis won the 5000 meters at the Drake Relays with a time of 14:16.82.

Ole Miss has the honor of being the home to several record breakers and championship athletes including Wale Odetunde, who was crowned the SEC Outdoor Champion in the triple jump and became the first Rebel to accomplish this since 1992. LaJada Baldwin won the 400 meters at the SEC championship, just as Kenyata Coleman did the previous year, giving the Rebels back-to-back champions in the 400 meters. Baldwin also set a new school record in the 400 meters with a time of 52.98. Both athletes were named to the All- SEC first team. Sofie Persson also prospered this season by breaking two school records in the 600 meters, with a new school record time of 1.30.93, and the 800 meters with a time of 2.05.38. Persson was also the runner-up in the 400 meter hurdles at the SEC championships,

SPRINTING FOR THE FINISH



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earning her place on the All-SEC second team. Persson, along with Baldwin had the honor of competing at the NCAA Indoor Championships. Persson finished eleventh place in the 800 meters and Baldwin finished fifth place in the 400 meters and was named an NCAA Indoor All-American. The school record for the indoor 5000 meters was broken by Logan Waites with a time of 17.43.83. Waites also set a new record in the outdoor 5000 meters with a time of 17.21.07. Both the Rebel men and Rebel women have new outdoor shot put records, with Davina Orieukwu setting a new school record for the women in the outdoor shot put with a mark of 55-03.00, and Derek McGuire setting a new shot put record with a mark of 60-08.75 for the men. The new record for the discus throw was set by Betty Williams with a mark of 161-11.00. Derek McGuire, Colin Moleton, Wale Odetunde, Lee Ellis Moore, and LaJada Baldwin each automatically qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships, with McGuire, Moleton, Moore, and Baldwin each being named Outdoor All-Americans. Moore, Odetunde, and Baldwin each competed at the USA track and Field Championships, with Moore finishing out eleventh overall in the 400 meter hurdles. Bryce Willen, Sofie Persson, Jasmine Dacus, and Britney Barnard each earned at-large bids for the NCAA Outdoor Championships. Ole Miss was also represented at the Junior USA Track and Field Championships by Brian Knight, Caleb Lee, and Aria Gaines.

So how do these Rebel athletes stay on the right track academically? For Juliana Smith it is all about time management.

"I am blessed to know what order my priorities belong in," said Smith. "It is hard, but reminding myself of why I am here allows me to stay focused."



Colin Moleton utilizes perfect form to throw the javelin as far as possible.
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Cross Country

Story by: Jason Smith

The Ole Miss Cross Country team completed another successful season this past fall receiving great individual performances from the team's runners.

The highlight of the season for Ole Miss happened on Halloween weekend when the Rebels hosted the SEC Cross Country Championships at the Ole Miss Golf Course.

Torrential rains created a sloppy course, but Ole Miss junior Barnabus Kirui managed to navigate the course en route to an individual SEC Championship.

Kirui finished the race with a time of 24:24.75 beating the second place Dorian Ulrey of Arkansas by nine seconds.

An exhausted Kirui still managed to be all smiles as he celebrated his victory.

"I am so excited and I really thank God for that," Kirui said. "I really felt great, and it's the best feeling I have had to be hosting and winning."

Kirui's time of 24:24:75 was over 30 seconds off his championship time of 23:53.24 in 2006, but the conditions played at the Ole Miss golf course played a major role in the high times posted by the runners.

"I must say it (the course) is one of the toughest," Kirui said. "You are never comfortable running because you have to watch where you are stepping, so it was definitely a tough course. But the thing that makes cross country special is having unpredictable scenarios on the course."

Ole Miss head coach Joe Walker said that had the course been dry the times would have been in the 23 minute range.

The soggy conditions prevented the runners from running with too much confidence, especially downhill, which prevented the runners from turning it loose and flying down the hills.

This effectively changed the strategy of many of the runners in the race, including Kirui.

"I was trying to stay behind the first three miles, that was the plan, but I realized staying behind more than ten people was so dangerous," Kirui said. "People were throwing mud on you, punching and trying to be protective of the way they run so it was dangerous, and that's when I realized to run in front. I was able to stay up front but it was at a deliberately slow place and a strategy to be safe in terms of falling down."

Kirui may have been trying to run at a deliberately slow place, but with two miles to go, the senior began his run and pulled away from the competition for good en route to his victory.

Kirui credited his victory in part to the fans and family that were present at the race to support the team.

"It was pretty exciting," Kirui said. "I have been saying that it is the best thing that you can have is your family all around you saying something in every corner of the race, so it was easy to get going and trying to make them proud."

Next up for Kirui are the Southeast Regionals in Tuscaloosa, Ala. in two weeks. Kirui needs to finish high in the individuals at regionals.

The Rebels hosted the SEC championships for the first time in ten years in Oxford and Walker thought the Ole Miss staff and community did a first rate job with the event.

"I would pat ourselves on the back," Walker said. "A lot of people contributed, but I thought we ran a first class affair with less than easy conditions to do it in. It has been done well and I am proud of all the help we have had and all the people that did contribute."

The women were led by a young group of players this season, which includes sophomore Logan Waites. The rising junior created high expectations for next fall for herself and coaches with her season.

With Waites making an impact on the SEC, and juniors Allison Kneip and Julie Little, as well as freshman Anne Threlkeld, the women's cross country has talented young runners that has coaches excited about the future of the program.

STEADY WINS THE RACE



Above: Barnabas Kirui uses every ounce of energy he has left to finish the race and not let anyone pass him.

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Below: Logan Waites runs the final stretch of the race while leaving teammates and the competition in the dust.



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Rifle



Meredith Holman, Jessica Hornby, Keely Stankey, Erica Swanson and Colleen Tillson.

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HOLD STEADY AND TAKE AIM

Story by: Jason Smith

The Ole Miss women's rifle team concluded another successful season winning six matches and garnering some impressive individual accomplishments.

The Rebels started off the season on point placing second in the first two invitationals of the season.

The Rebels were led by sophomore Erica Swanson in their opening showing at the Tiger Invitational.

Swanson posted a career best mark of 584 in the air rifle, which was fourth best in the invitational.

"Erica had a fantastic air rifle mark," said Ole Miss head coach Valerie Boothe. "I am very proud of her. Overall, I am happy with our start. We still have a few things that we need to improve on, but we're not far off from where we need to be."

The Rebels and head coach Valerie Boothe hosted the Ole Miss invitational for their second contest of the season.

Swanson led the way again for the Rebels, and received help from senior Jessica Hornsby and freshman Keely Stankey, who finished with the second best individual mark in the smallbore.

Boothe credited the Rebels' showing to their hard work in practice and great efforts.

Ole Miss dropped their next two matches against Army and West Virginia, but rattled off four straight victories after the losses heading into the break.

Ole Miss resumed play in January dropping three-straight matches to Texas Christian, Nebraska and Kentucky before finding their mark against North Carolina State.

Junior Colleen Tillson posted a career best mark of 587 in the air rifle in the Ole Miss victory over North Carolina State and received help from the rest of her teammates en route to their momentum building win.

"We had some great individual performances," Boothe said. "It is always nice to pick up a win, but we fell just short against Kentucky. Now we have to turn our attention to the NCAA qualifiers and prepare for the postseason."

Next up for the Rebels were the NCAA Sectionals being hosted at the Patricia C. Lamar National Guard Readiness Center in Oxford.

> *"I have been working toward this goal all year and I'm thrilled that I was able to accomplish it."*
>
> *Meredith Holman*
> *Sophomore, Annandale, Va.*

Holman led Ole Miss to their NCAA Sectional tying a school record in the air rifle with a score of 592.

"I was ecstatic about how we shot," Boothe said. "Meredith and Colleen both had fantastic scores. I'm very proud of them."

Next on the slate for the Rebels was the Great American Rifle Conference Championships (GARC) in Oxford.

Holman broke the school record in air rifle, which she tied in the NCAA Sectionals, with a score of 595.

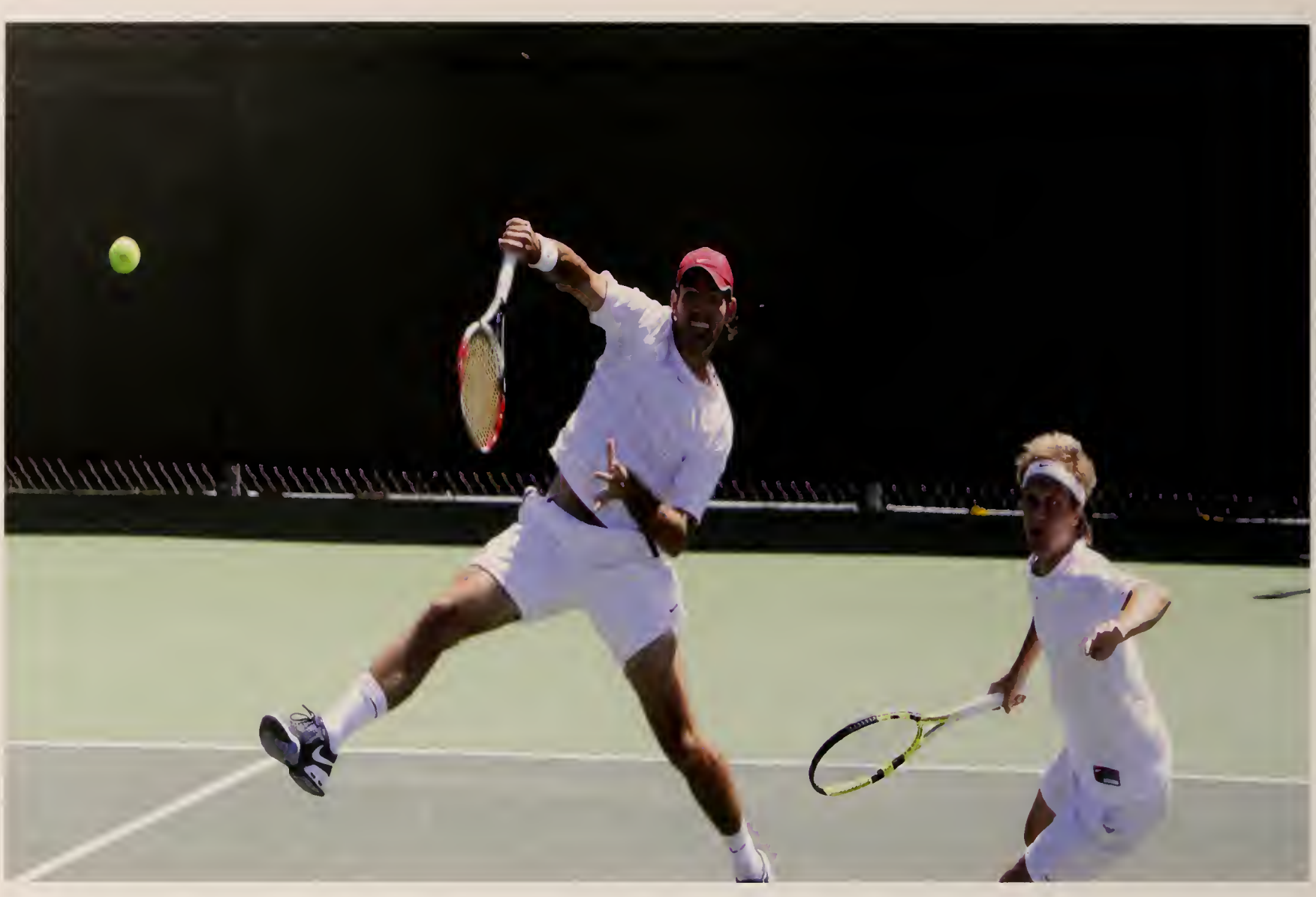
Holman's score of 595 gave her the individual title in the air rifle, and helped Ole Miss to a fourth place finish at the GARC.

"I'm very happy and excited," Holman said. "I have been working toward this goal all year and I'm thrilled that I was able to accomplish it."

The Rebels concluded the season with solid individual showings from Holman and Tillson at the 2009 NCAA Rifle Championships in Forth Worth.

Holman finished 29th overall in the air rifle with a score of 578, and Tillson finished 32nd shooting a score of 576 in the air rifle.

Men's Tennis



Story by: Amber Ward
Photography by: Joseph Warner

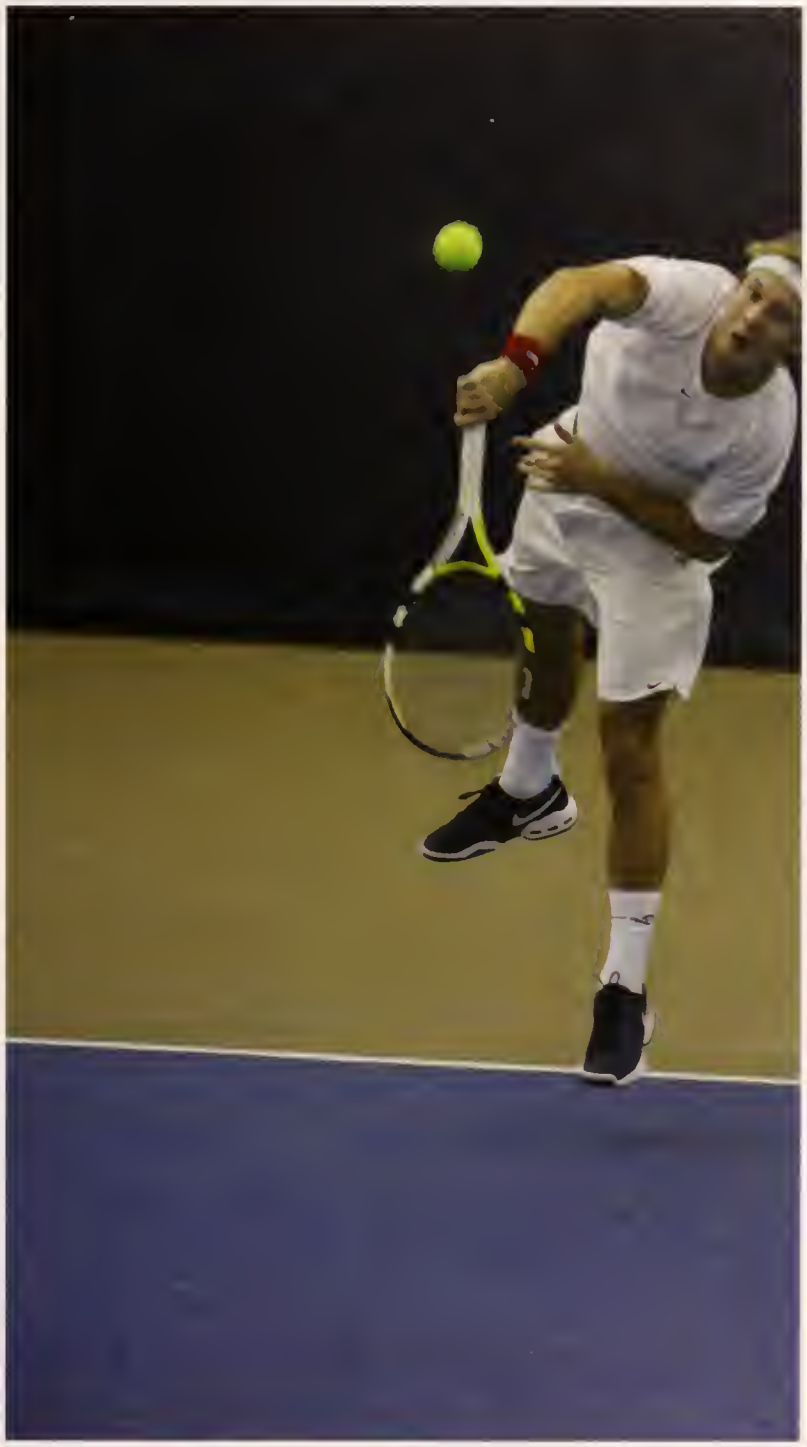
Although the past five years in men's tennis have been something to brag about, the 2008-2009 team really put things on a whole new level. The Rebels finished out the season ranked No. 3 which was an unbelievable jump from No. 6 of the previous season. The team ended the season with a record of (21-6) making them the SEC regulars season champions. Ole Miss men's team were SEC tournament champions, they captured their eighth straight SEC western division title, reached the NCAA Elite Eight for the ninth time, and head coach Billy Chadwick was named the SEC Coach Of the Year. This season outdid all others in the history of Ole Miss Men's tennis.

As the Rebels went into the NCAA tournament as the #2 seed, they defeated Alcorn State University 2-0 in the first round, LSU 4-2 in the second round to advance to the sweet sixteen. In the sweet sixteen, they quickly advanced to the Elite Eight where the team met #7 UCLA and lost 4-3, ending the Rebels season.

More than one historical moment was made at the NCAA tournament. Freshman Devin Britton became the first Rebel to reach the NCAA men's singles championship match and became the first Rebel to win a singles championship.

SERVING IT UP





Opposite Page: Doubles partners Bram ten Berge and Jonas Berg work together to power past the opposing team.

Left: Jonas Berg slams the serve towards the other player during an indoor match.

Above: Kalle Norberg stretches after the ball as he tries to return the volley back to his opponent.

Women's Tennis



Story by: Katherine Johnson
Photography by: Joseph Warner

The Ole Miss women's tennis team made some massive strides in the 2008-2009 season, advancing to the second round in the NCAA Championships for the program's first NCAA win since 2001. The Lady Rebels advanced to the semifinals of the SEC Tournament and defeated five top 25 teams in the SEC for the team's best conference finish since 2005. Freshman Kristi Boxx and sophomore Karen Nijssen earned All-SEC honors with Boxx being named to the All-Freshman Team.

Sophomore International Studies major Gabby Rangel from Hendersonville, TN described the season like this, "It was a great season because we went from being unranked to 21st in the nation and we had amazing wins, especially over Florida, which was our 2nd in school history. The most exciting part about it is we should do even better this year with the addition of some new players and overall improvement."

The ladies' wins over SEC teams included Alabama, Florida, LSU, Kentucky, and Mississippi State. The team started out the season with two losses, but quickly made up for it with a string of four wins over Troy, Iowa, Arkansas State, and Memphis. This set the pace for the rest of the season. The records show that the team definitely preferred the home court advantage, only losing two matches played in Oxford. Many of the players were freshmen or sophomores, leaving the young team to develop their skills and try and beat their own record of a number 21 in the national ranking. The team capped off the season with a record of 15-10 and an SEC record of 5-6.

Support from the fans and students kept the Lady Rebels' spirits high. With the help of Head Coach Mark Beyers and Assistant Coach Jason Ontog, the ladies' strived to do their best, especially when faced with challenges such as defeating then-ranked number 14 Florida when the Lady Rebels hadn't even been ranked yet. As the women's tennis program continues to build, so does its support, on the court and off. The Lady Rebels tennis team looks forward to many more successful seasons.

INTO THE NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT





Opposite Page:

Above:

Right: Karen Nijssen awaits the serve from her opponent as she prepares to hit an ace.


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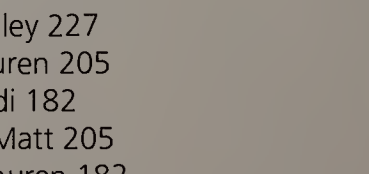


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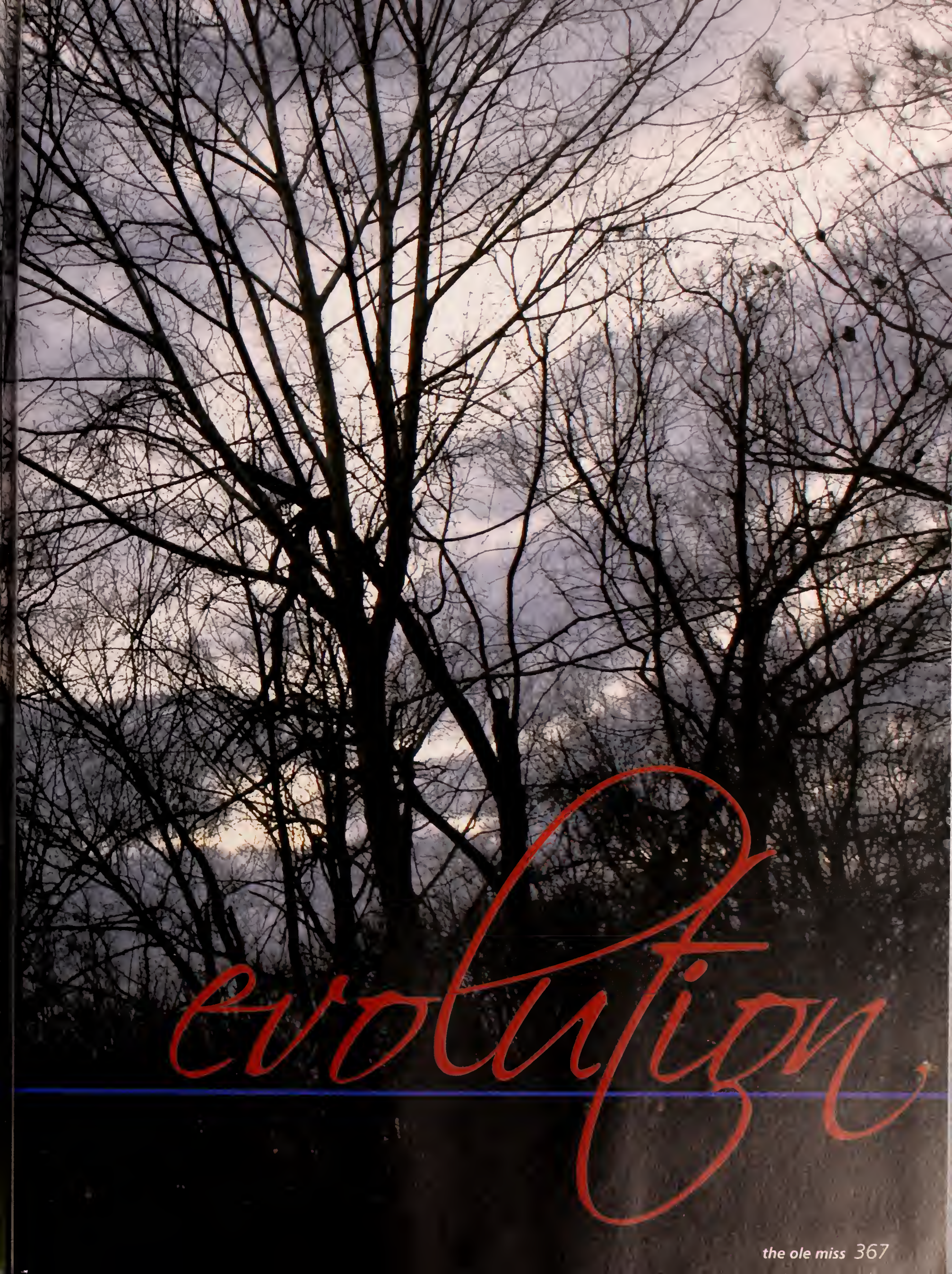
A year ago when Ashley Dees handed the "torch" down to us, she said, "Remember, always have a plan. Then, make sure you have a back-up plan for the plan." Needless to say, I wish I had taken her advice. I feel sure it would have saved me from numerous panic attacks and sleepless nights. But, here we are. DONE. I have to say, i've never felt more relieved, because there was a time where I thought I would never see the light at the end of the very, very dark tunnel. I don't think any of us knew what a challenge this would be when we accepted our positions last spring to be part of a leadership team that was assembled to replace an editor-in-chief. We were clueless and had no problem voicing that from the beginning, but with the help of Ms. Darcy and Jeremy Roberts, we managed to get going in the right direction. When things starting getting tough toward the end, those same two people were there to guide us to the finish line. Jeremy, words cannot express how much I appreciate all of your help. I honestly don't know what we would have done without you (or what I would have done without the Papa Johns and Master P concerts.) To Darcy Davis, Traci Mitchell and Pat Thompson, thank you for never losing faith in us. Jasmine, you were a blast to work with, and I admire you so much for all your hard work this year. I know you will do great things with the yearbook in the future. Cass, you and your photographers were nothing short of amazing! I appreciate you guys taking on all the assignments without question-even when they were last minute. I would especially like to thank Ashley Dees, Dylan Parker, Aline Carambat and Caroline Lee for helping us get last minute work finished. You guys proved that there are no boundaries inside the SMC. Last but certainly not least, I have to thank my writing staff. I'm sure there was a time when all of you wanted to block my emails, so you wouldn't have to receive another last minute story assignment. Thank you for staying positive when things got crazy. Despite all the bumps in the road, this experience has been one that i'll never forget. I have learned so many things through all of this: patience, understanding, the true meaning of hard work, but most of all i've learned how to persevere in the face of adversity.



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General

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